

FINDS INTERESTING RELICS AT OLD INDIAN FORT NEAR LONDON

Government Archaeologist, Excavating On Farm of Ray
Lawson, Able To Reconstruct Mode of Living Used
By Attawandaron, a Tribe of Aborigines Existing
300 Years Ago.

Excavations made during the past two months at the
buried Indian fort on the farm of R. Lawson, lot 29, concession 4,
London Township, have enabled W. Wintenburg, archaeologist of
the department of museums in Ottawa, to reconstruct the lives of
the aborigines of 300 years ago better than from observations at
any other historical site in the province of Ontario.

The attention of the government was
first attracted to this site, cited as
the headquarters three centuries ago
of the Attawandaron, an unwarlike
tribe, by Dr. S. Woolverton of this
city, who had long taken an inter-
est in it historically, and who had
a collection of relics from the spot.

Difficulty Was Encountered.
Last year when the government
first took up the work considerable
difficulty was encountered by the
develpers with the owners of the
property, which has since changed own-
ership.

During the winter Mr. Wintenburg
and his party ceased operations,
awaiting the government renewal of
the grant for the work. It has since
been renewed, and two months ago
Wintenburg again commenced his
investigations. From what he has
uncovered it is evident that the tribe
of the Attawandaron perished by
fire and tomahawk. And, it is de-
clared, well for the excavators that
fire entered into the extinguishing of
the tribe, for carbon or charcoal is
stated to have the faculty of preserv-
ing itself against time.

Skulls, caches of Indian corn, evi-
dences of the domestication of
pumpkins and peas have been un-
covered. In those days each tribesman
had his own cellar, a hole in the
ground, which he used for his private
food preserve and refrigeration
combined. These and many other
archaeologically interesting things
have been unearthed.

On the first of July the London His-
torical Society hope, with the per-
mission of the owner, to visit the
fort, and hear from Wintenburg the
results of his work.

Outlines Fort.
Considerable publicity was given
to the fort a year ago, the notice of
Rowland Hill, an official of the Na-
tional Museum at Ottawa, being
drawn to the place by a sketch or
map which appeared in The London
Advertiser, which outlined the fort
as it had once stood in the forest,
palisades and all.

Negotiations are at present under-
way between the London Historical
Society and the federal government,
to bring about the establishment of
the two most interesting points histori-
cally in the county of Middlesex,
Battle Hill on Longwoods road—the
only place in Middlesex where a
battle is known to have taken place
—and the Indian fort. The Histori-
cal Society has received word that
the government will consider a grant
for the decoration of these places.

MASONS INSTITUTE NEW LODGE AT BYRON MONDAY

Ceremonies Conducted by Deputy
Grand Master W. C. Moore and
Grand Lodge Officers.

With a membership of 27 and
petitions from 13 candidates already
in the hands of the executive, Ashler
Lodge, a new Masonic organization,
was instituted at Byron Monday night.

J. M. Meriam of Byron, was elected
first master of the lodge, while
Major Snelgrove, of the administra-
tive staff of the Byron Sanatorium,
was elected senior warden and Dr.
Broome, junior warden.

The ceremonies of Monday night
were conducted by Deputy Grand
Master W. C. Moore of Belmont.
There was also a large attendance
of Grand Lodge officers.

Immediately after the ceremonies
were completed a social time was
held in the Bungalow Tea House,
where speeches, expressive of good
wishes and congratulations were
made by Mr. Moore and U. V. Buch-
ner. Ninety guests thoroughly en-
joyed the evening.

HAVE YOU A THERMOS BOTTLE FOR YOUR CAR?

One is as necessary as the tires
when you go on a picnic, always
keeping your lunch at the proper
temperature for serving.

Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR
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BOTTLES, \$2.00 UP.
LUNCH KITS, \$4.50 UP.

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The Chemists
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Your table wants fully supplied by
phone 5834. Fresh meats, groceries,
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(Formerly Edy Bros.)

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trust in the Lord and do good;
and verily thou shalt be fed.
Psalm, 37:3.

PROVIDENCE has a wild,
rough, incalculable road to
its end; and it is no use to try to
whitewash its huge, mixed in-
strumentalities, to dress up that
terrible benefactor in a clean
shirt and white necktie of a
student in divinity. — Ralph
Waldo Emerson.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

WEDNESDAY—No. 1 committee,
city council, holds meeting at city
hall, 8 o'clock.

EMPLOYEES of the Grand Trunk
carpools here will hold their annual
picnic at Springbank on Saturday,
July 15.

REV. A. E. M. THOMSON of Cen-
tennial Methodist Church is in To-
ronto attending a meeting of the
committee on social service of the
Methodist church.

WORD HAS BEEN received at the
local Salvation Army headquarters
that the Essex County chapter has
recently passed a grant of \$2,500
to the Salvation Army Grace Hospital,
Windsor.

AT THE INSTIGATION of the
chairman, E. S. Little, the suburban
area commission of Middlesex County
will meet in regular session at the
County Buildings Thursday next
at 3 p.m.

WHILE THOMAS DWYER, 489
York street, was at Hyman Hall
Monday evening, someone stole his
bicycle, which was parked in front
of the building for three hours. The
machine was painted black, with
blue trimmings.

REV. J. F. REYCRAFT, new pas-
tor of the First Methodist church,
will arrive in London Wednesday
to take up his residence here. Mr. Rey-
craft, who leaves Goderich to come
to London, will preach his inaugural
sermon next Sunday.

MEMBERS of the choir of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church pur-
pose holding their annual picnic at
Springbank Tuesday evening, rain or
shine. If outdoor sports have to be
put off on account of weather con-
ditions arrangements have been made
for an indoor program.

ARRANGEMENTS for the annual
English picnic to be held at Port
Stanley will be made at a meeting of
St. George's Society Wednesday
night. The various committees will
advance their reports and the date
for the annual celebration will also
be decided on.

ARRANGED MONDAY morning
in the Bridgton Township. James
Joint appeared before Police Magis-
trate C. W. Hawkins at Lucan and
was ordered returned to the Ontario
Hospital for the Insane, from where
he escaped, it is reported, two weeks
ago.

PLANS for the scholarship to
be donated by the Rotary Club, to
assist poor students, will be pre-
sented to the club Monday next for its
general approval. The scholarship
will be known as the "The Rotary
Educational Club Scholarship," and
will be available for 1922-23 students.

THREE DELEGATES, Kathleen
Beattie, Margaret McGill and Harold
Newton, will represent St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church at the Whitley
Missionary Conference, which com-
mences its sessions Tuesday, and
continues until Monday of next week.
The delegates leave for Whitley Wed-
nesday morning.

THROUGH THEIR attorneys, Ivey,
Elliott & Ivey, the firm of Silver-
woods, Limited, has entered action in
the civil courts to recover from
Arthur James the sum of \$554.71 and
interest thereon, amount owing, it
is alleged, by the defendant as a
shareholder in his accounts while an
employee of the plaintiff.

BROUGHT TO LONDON from the
Chippawa Canal undertaking the two
rotary converters now being installed
in the Horton street hydro power
station, will be ready for use July 1.
The new equipment is intended to
care for the increased demand for
electrical current by the London and
Port Stanley Railway, which is in-
creasing remarkably, the officials
state, more particularly on holidays
and Sundays.

EARLY NEXT WEEK the special
committee of the Ontario government
chosen to investigate hotels and the
improvement of the tourist service
will arrive in London. The commit-
tee will tour Middlesex County and
consider the question of improving
the hotel and the service given the
traveling public. Persons desiring to
forward suggestions on the matter
will be received by the committee, of
which Edgar Watson is chairman.

LOCATED on the right hand side
of the River road, Springbank, di-
rectly opposite the fox cage, the city's
new aviary will be completed by Sat-
urday next, A. O. Hunt, general man-
ager of the public utilities commis-
sion, explained Tuesday. The bird-
cage is 75 feet in length, 18 feet in
width, and 20 feet high, and will
house the many splendid bird speci-
mens at the park.

THE WEEKLY REPORT covering
diseases in London, as issued by Dr.
W. S. Downham, medical officer of
health shows the city to be compar-
atively free from communicable
diseases. The only new cases of
such diseases reported here last week
were three chickenpox, one diphtheria,
and twelve of whooping cough, which
report Dr. Downham described as
"light."

HOLD MONTHLY MEETING—The
Senior Young People's Society of
Maitland Street Baptist Church held
their monthly missionary meeting
Monday night. A paper on "Doing
or Not Doing" was read by Mrs. Nor-
ton. Solos were rendered by Messrs.
Burnett and Youngs, and a reading
was given by Miss M. Daniels, as-
sisted by Miss Dunn and Miss Tose-
land. Miss Mills had charge of the
meeting.

BUILDING PERMITS for three
frame dwellings, to be constructed

Gives Up Airplane Flights For Year

PETITE LILY LEITZEL, world-
famous aerial gymnast, will
make no airplane flights this
season. Her contract with Rie-
fers Brothers specifies that she
that she is to go no higher off the
ground than the dome of the cir-
cus main tent.

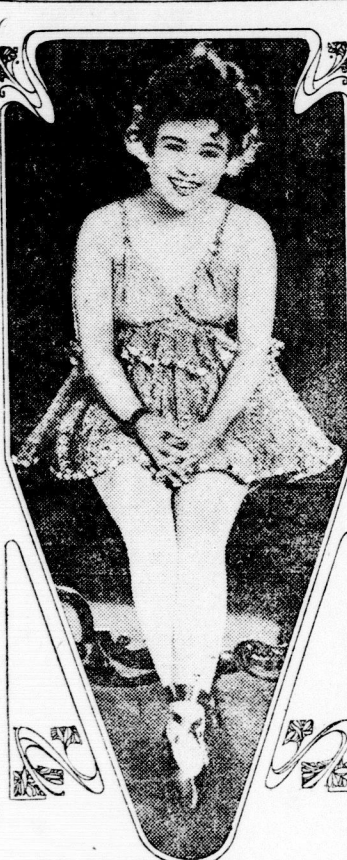
To most girls the experience of
flying about at the end of a rope
fixed in the very top of a circus
tent, where the slightest miscal-
culation might result in serious
injury, would furnish thrills
enough to last them for an ordi-
nary lifetime. Not so with the dar-
ling Lillian. She regards her oc-
cupation as a rather tame one.

Last summer she varied the
"monotony" by making a dozen
flights in half as many different
style planes. On more than one
occasion she all but drove the
circus managers to despair with
her madcap undertakings. So
when this season's contract was
drawn, a special "no flight" clause
was inserted.

Lily Leitzel has the reputation
of being the most widely known
and best remembered of all cir-
cus stars and the Ringlings do not
propose having her risk her neck
in the clouds.

"I suppose that if I did all my
flying over a net it would be quite
all right," pouts the dainty aerial-
ist, "but just wait until the cir-
cus tour ends; then I'll show
them."

This season's mammoth double
circus offers more stars than ever
before, and these have been "var-
ied" by the introduction of Euro-
pe's most sensational wild ani-
mal acts displayed in a trio of
steel arenas. All will be seen here



LILY LEITZEL.

for two performances, Wednes-
day, July 12.

PLAN PROGRAM OF WORK FOR "Y" BOYS

Officials Outline Institution's
Activities For Summer
and Fall Terms.

A conference of Y. M. C. A. officials
in progress all this week for the
purpose of completing the summer
program and to make preliminary ar-
rangements for fall and winter work.

The men's, boys' and assistant boys'
secretaries and the physical director
are engaged in drawing up the fall
program for their departments, and
will submit them to Edward Jenkins,
general secretary, before the end of
the week.

A athletic program for the fall
and winter, it is said, will be the best
ever instituted by the London Y. M.
C. A. as the new physical director,
George Sinclair, of Moncton, N. B.,
has had a wide experience in this
particular field.

Mr. Sinclair has intimated that it is
his intention to endeavor to associate
the "Y" with all branches of sport
in the city.

The boys' department of the Y. M.
C. A. will close at the end of this
week for the summer months and
camp will be held for the "Y" junior
and senior boys during July.

The attending conference are
Edward Jenkins, general secretary;
George Sinclair, physical director;
Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary; Rob-
ert Liddle, men's secretary, and Wil-
fred Spearman, assistant boys' secre-
tary.

GIVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL AT MUSICAL ART INSTITUTE

Lengthy Program Of Instrumental
and Vocal Numbers Proves
Cleverness Of Pupils.

One of the season's most delightful
and interesting recitals was that
given at the London Institute of
Musical Art Monday night by pupils
of the Misses Margaret Coleman,
Rowena Weld and Ulah Kennedy, as-
sisted by Mrs. Hulbert, vocalist, and
pupil of Mr. Charles Percy, and Beth
Harkness, and Barbara Gibberd.

The lengthy program showed
throughout cleverness and excellent
training and greatly delighted the
audience.

The following took part: "Airy
Fairies," Jean Weber; "Rowing
Song," Vera Tinning; "Melody," Ver-
onica Scott; "Fairies," Vera Tinning;
Alfred Kalmanson; reading, "The Man
in the Moon," Beth Harkness; "Rob-
in's Lullaby," Mary Percy; "Cradle
Song," Mary Buchner; "Come for It's
June" and "A Fat Little Fellow," Mrs. J.
Hulbert; "At the Carnival," Margaret
Craig; "Robin's Lullaby," Bobbie Pil-
gram; "Auf Wieder," Reid Evans;
reading, "She Displeased It," Barbara
Gibberd; "Valse," Jessie Little;
"At Evening," Velda Rodda; "Break
o' Day," Mrs. J. Hulbert; "Tara-
n-tella," Gordon Jackson; "Long, Long
Ago," Sydney Lawton; "Menuet,"
Mary Acres; "Shepherd's Tale" and
"Prelude," Clara Jones; "La Scin-
tilla," Gordon Jackson.

In various parts of the city, were
issued by Inspector A. M. Piper
Monday, E. Cooke will erect one of
these dwellings on Elgin street at a
cost of \$1,100. J. E. Harris will con-
struct such a house at 921 William
street, costing \$1,400, and J. Morgan
will build one at 122 Simcoe street
at a cost of \$600. A total of 199
building permits have been issued in
London this month, the aggregate
estimated cost of these permits being
\$282,600.

WHILE IN VICTORIA PARK
three weeks ago, one of London's
police constables left his revolver in
one of the lavatories. When he re-
turned the same night for it, it was
missing. Since that time trace of
it has not been found. Unless the
party who took it, returns it at once,
Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated
he would take action. The gun,
which is police positive Colt, is worth
\$30, and unless the weapon is recov-
ered, the officer who lost it will be
assessed that amount by the police
department.

ANNOYED OVER ELLIS' DELAY

Housing Commission Wants
Letter Written To Hurry
Inspector.

Will Deduct Cost of House
Repairs From Contractors'
Accounts.

Echoes of the alleged defects in
dwellings erected by the London
Housing Commission, and indigna-
tion of the commissioners at the de-
lay in the visit of a provincial in-
spector to investigate these houses,
were the salient features of a meet-
ing of the above body held Monday
night.

The commission decided to write
a letter to Provincial Housing Direc-
tor Ellis at Toronto, in an effort to
speed up the inspector's visit to
London, and also directed Building
Inspector A. M. Piper to remedy any
defects in the homes, where the con-
tractors fail to do so after being not-
ified. Cost of these repairs will be
deducted from the account due the
contractors on the houses.

W. J. Wilds, who purchased a
home on Madison avenue from the
commission, was present at the meet-
ing and complained of defects in his
house.

"What about these defects?" he
asked. "When are we going to get
them fixed up?"

"Aside from the fact that your
roof leaks there are not many de-
fects there are there?" asked Inspector
Piper.

"The windows and lights are not
right," said Mr. Wilds, who ex-
plained that only one window in his
home does not leak water when it
is raining, and that the electric
lights are not working properly.

"Hayman & Willis have been in-
structed to repair the defects," stated
J. W. Cunliffe, referring to the
minutes of a previous meeting. "If
they do not do it, the work will be
done by the building inspector, and
charged to Hayman & Willis."

The latter official pointed out that
there is \$2,000 only owed to the con-
tractors, and he doubted if this
amount would cover the cost of the
necessary repairs.

R. Hessel, who presided at the
meeting, explained that a provincial
inspector would visit London to in-
spect houses in the Pine Lawn de-
velopment in the near future, delay
in his arrival being due to the fact
that he is busily engaged with in-
spections elsewhere.

"He has been so long in coming
that I move that the clerk write to
Mr. Ellis to push him on," said J.
W. Cunliffe. "He said he would be
here in two weeks, and the two weeks
are up." The motion carried.

"Before we go any further," con-
tinued Commissioner Cunliffe, "pro-
ducing a copy of The Advertiser of
last Saturday's issue, 'I see that The
Advertiser is here. I want to know
if this report of the court of revision
with remarks credited to Mr. Swift
of Pine Lawn is correct.'"

"It is," replied the reporter.
"Then I want that recorded in the
minutes of this meeting," requested
Commissioner Cunliffe. "That is as
far as we will go just now. The
statements which Mr. Swift is re-
ported as making are absolutely in-
correct, although the report may be
a true one."

Several accounts were also passed
at the meeting.

Airplane Carrying Mail Delayed By Accident

IT IS learned at the postoffice
that disaster overtook the
airplane which attempted to in-
stitute the mail service between
Ottawa and Lethbridge, Al-
berta, with London as one of
the stopping places in its
schedule.

While it is not known locally
where or how the plane came
back to earth, postoffice offi-
cials think that their informa-
tion concerning its coming to
grief, must be authentic as the
plane is long overdue.

INDIANS GRATEFUL FOR SQUARE DEAL

Grand Council Sends Congratulatory
Letter to Hon.
Chas. Stewart.

Evidence that the bitterness and
unrest stirred up within the heart
of the Indians throughout the country
by high-handed and inconsiderate
treatment received from the Meighen
government, has already been miti-
gated by the sympathetic under-
standing shown by Hon. Charles
Stewart, minister of Indian affairs,
and the actions of the Liberal gov-
ernment as a whole, is contained in
a letter of appreciation sent from
the Indians of the Croker Reserve on
Walpole Island to Mr. Stewart.

It read as follows:
"Hon. Sir:—In today's press we
have noted with pleasure your noble
stand on the Indian question, with
regard to amendments to the Indian
Act now before the Parliament of
Canada."

"We tender you hearty congratula-
tions for the humane policy you
are advocating, and for your splen-
did appreciation of the Indian ques-
tion."

The letter was signed by Pete Al-
timan, president of the Indian branch
of the G. W. V. A. of Walpole Island,
Ontario.

The proposed amendments to the
Indian Act were read before a meet-
ing of the Grand General Indian
Council at Cape Croker last week by
Mr. Parker, representative of the In-
dian department.

He explained carefully the amend-
ments to the enfranchisement clause
relieving the Indians of the necessity
of becoming enfranchised unless
they so desired.

The council passed a vote of thanks
to Mr. Parker, to the Government
and to F. O. Left, president of the
League of Indians, who has long
fought for the repealing of the act.

Mr. Corbett would not state
whether he thought it probable that
a sympathetic strike would be in-
stituted in Canada, but pointed out
the situation in the United States
was far more serious than in the
country.

The members of the executive of
Division No. 4, who will assemble in
Montreal next week for the confer-
ence, are: R. J. Tallon, president;
the division; Charles Dickie, gen-
eral secretary; Frank McKenna, vice
president of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Carmen; T. Rogers of Moncton,
representing the Machinists, District
No. 2; Joseph Corbett, London, Ont.,
Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and
French Harrison of Montreal, repre-
sents the blacksmiths.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY—Free movies,
"The Kentuckians."

ALLEN—Will Rogers in "Doubling
for Romeo," Bebe Daniels in "The
March Hare."

LOEW'S—"A Wife's Awakening," a
Robertson-Cole production; Chris-
tie comedy, "Rambling Romeo";
vaudeville.

PATRICIA—Lon Chaney in "The
Trap," star comedy; two-reel
Western drama, scenic.

LEAVES TO TALK RAIL WAGE CUT

Joseph Corbett To Represent
No. 4 Division At
Montreal.

Would Not Give His Opinion
On Possibility of Strike
Vote.

Joseph Corbett of this city, office
representative of the Grand Trunk
carmen in Canada, will go to Montre-
al early next week, where negotia-
tions between the Canadian Railways' As-
sociation and the executive of divi-
sion No. 4 will be re-opened for the
purpose of discussing the propos-
ed wage cut among the federated sh-
trades.

A week or so ago the various union
of the shop crafts throughout the
division were notified of the propos-
ed cut in wages, and as considerable dis-
satisfaction was manifested by uni-
officials all over the country, the
Canadian Railway Association
through the chairman, Grant Ha-
nnoted the executive of division No.
4 that negotiations would be
opened.

More than 1,000 shop craft men
the Canadian Pacific and Grand
Trunk railways in this district, at
approximately 33,000 men in Canada
are affected by the proposed wage cut.

Must Give Notice.
If the negotiations next week are
not successful, said Mr. Corbett, the
all the union officials will have
meet to decide what action to take.
We will have plenty of time to
this, as the railroads must give three
days' notice before any wage cut can
be enforced.

"However, I am not in a position
yet to know whether a strike vote
possible in the advent of the Canadian
Railways' Association attempting
enforce the cut."

The United States railway board
slashed millions of dollars from the
pay rolls of railway men in the
United States, and since that time
strike votes have been circulated
over the country to determine
whether or not a nation-wide strike
would be resorted to.

Favor Strike.
The strike votes will all be in July
30, and latest reports from Chi-
cago state that on July 1, 1,200,000
union railroad employees will walk
out, as the vote of eleven railroad
unions affiliated with the American
Federation of Labor has been over-
whelmingly in favor of a strike.

preference to acceptance of wage
cuts and working rule revisions in
the United States railroad labor
board.

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whether he thought it probable that
a sympathetic strike would be in-
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sents the blacksmiths.

Women's Shoes at Half Price--\$2.95

On Sale Wednesday Morning



We specify "HALF PRICE" in order to
be within the truth. The fact is that by
far the greater number of these shoes
sold for \$8, \$9 and \$10 per pair; nor
can they be duplicated at today's costs for
less than \$7.

Composed altogether of Patent Colt,
Black Vici Kid and Black Enamel Kid
Oxfords with choice of Hand Turn or
Goodyear Welted Soles. All have French
Low Heels.

Special on tables—one size to a table—
easy to examine. No mail or telephone
orders, no approval, no exchange. Sold
for cash only.

Women's Canvas Shoes--\$1.00

Sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 only, in High
Grade Oxfords, Ties and
Pumps.

Values up to \$6.

Children's Canvas Mary Jane--98c

We have 50 pairs only, sizes
8, 9, 10, to clear Wednesday
morning.

Babies' Patent Mary Jane

Sizes 0 to 5, with hard soles,
bows and nice comfy shape.

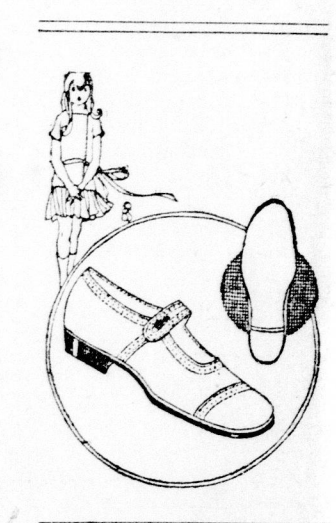
Misses' Brown Calf 2-Strap Slippers--\$2.49

Excellent value in this good-
to-wear Slipper for Girls.

Made with all the newest
stitchings and perforations, 2-
strap, and low broad heels;

sizes 11 to 2.

CHILDREN'S SIZES, 8 to
10 1/2, \$2.29



Chylant's
THE GOOD SHOE STORE