

Underground Ruins revealed by the blitz in London

Nazi, Bomb Blasts Reveal **Ancient Ruins of London**

London GP—It's now or never for British archaeologists probing the secrets of ancient London.

They're appealing for \$200,000 to finance a rush job on 2,000 basilica, statues, shops and markets? What happened after the legionnaires left? What of the legionnaires left? What happened after the legionnaires left? What

the new steel and concrete giants Londonium now is buried 12 go up—and their massive found-ations drive deep into the preci-ous, relic-filled soil—archaeolo-against time. Reconstruction cannot be de-layed. London's future depends gists must dig feverishly.

Once the rebuilding starts, they say, London's buried treasure will be lost.

In the seeks is in addition to \$12,000 to \$

already given by the government and \$10,000 from private donors. The council hopes American dollars will swell the fund.

What traces remain of Londonors two great calamities—the plague in 1665 and the fire the fund.

moat into which citizens tossed up a valuable bronze pendant everything they didn't want. The Medieval pottery found included a whistle in the shape of a jest plague in 1665 and the fire the following year?

Pottery and bone implements abound. The Saxon strata gave brown, it warbles like a bird.

Boss of the excavators is keeneyed William F. Grimes, director of London Museum.
"In the last two years," he
says proudly, "we've made more
discoveries than in the previous
50. Walls, pottery, bones, coins. Walls, pottery, bones, coins, implements of all kinds.

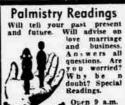
"No city in the world ever —which ran outside the massive had a better chance to trace its wall. It was a wet and sinking history. Our aim is to cross-trench every blitz-site."

Main search is in the area east of St. Paul's Cathedral where

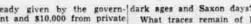
acres were flattened by blast and fire. This region was the center of Roman London.

In spite of 19 centuries of recorded existence, the capital's history is still to a large extent unwritten. Grimes says lots of questions need answers.

Was London's story contin-lous? What was life like in the By ARTHUR D. WHITE
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