

## BEETLE CREW OF TUG ON ERIE HAVE PERISHED

Airplane Searches Lake For Missing Vessel With Eight Men Aboard.

### FOG HAMPER WORK

Rumor Continues That the Cornell Burned and Foundered.

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Search for the missing tug Cornell, which left here Thursday for Buffalo with a crew of eight men, was continued today by a fleet of tugs and an airplane.

The tug is believed to have gone down in Lake Erie with all on board. The tugs which left here today will cover a radius of 30 miles between Cleveland and Buffalo. The airplane is keeping in touch with the ship by signals.

Airmen searching the far reaches of Lake Erie today for the tug, were hampered in their work by a heavy haze and fog. Marine men in Erie, Pa., who have followed the hunt for the boat since she disappeared last Thursday, expressed the belief that the Cornell had burned and foundered, pointing out that the tug, which had not been used for two years, was very dry when she put to sea.

## EMINENT ACTRESS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Reports of Her Dying Condition Said To Have Been Erroneous.

Paris, Dec. 26.—Sarah Bernhardt is greatly improved today and was able to rise.

The famous actress, who has been critically ill for a week, brought rejoicing to hundreds of friends and prominent people, social and theatrical personages, who had gathered at her home upon erroneous reports that she was dying, by recovering from a severe relapse and getting out of bed.

Mme. Bernhardt was stricken with a fainting spell Dec. 17, during final rehearsal of *Scio*, Guizot's new play. Despite the critical nature of her illness, the tragedienne used the mysterious will power to fight off sinking spells, declaring that if she must die would do so while acting on the stage.

## JAPS STILL SPEND MUCH ON MILITARY

More Than One-Third of Budget Is Devoted To Defence.

Tokio, Dec. 26.—The Japanese budget is still drawn up largely along military lines.

Of the total expenditure provided for in the estimates amounting to approximately \$675,000,000, the war office estimates appropriations will exceed \$100,000,000, according to the plan endorsed by the cabinet council and the navy department will be allocated \$143,000,000. This expenditure on the two national defence branches constitute a little over 35 per cent of the total.

The army department states that it has effected a decrease of about \$23,500,000, but these figures are inclusive of over \$10,000,000 resulting from withdrawal of the garrison from Tsing-Tao, and \$4,500,000 which is caused by temporary postponement of various schemes. The \$12,000,000, which represents the saving from so-called readjustment of armaments will be largely counterbalanced by what the war department proposes to demand in the form of a supplementary budget in respect to the discharge money.

## FLAMES DESTROY HOME OF WEST LORNE FARMER

Fire Department Arrives Too Late To Save Residence of Duncan McKillop.

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Dec. 26.—The home of Mr. Duncan McKillop, west of Erie, was completely destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

The fire engine from Erie was unable to get there in time to do any good. By herculean efforts the contents were saved. Mr. McKillop's loss will be large.

West Lorne will have to have another nomination to secure the fourth member of the council for 1923. At 9 o'clock Saturday night only Councilors Hunsberger and Bole and Mr. Frank Webber, a new man, had qualified.

T. B. and J. M. Skinner of Windsor are home for the holidays.

Miss Helen Sims of Leamington are visiting in West Lorne.

Irvin Doan of Detroit is visiting relatives south of the village.

Joseph Daley, who has been employed in St. Thomas for some months, has returned home.

Mr. Kimmberly, who is relieving at the C. C. R. depot at Tillsonburg, is home for the holiday.

Miss Madeline Baldwin of London is spending Christmas at her home.

Special music and song services were conducted in all the churches Sunday.

Henry Wade of Jarvis has been renewing acquaintances in this vicinity during the past week.

**FORT WILLIAM USES LIME BECAUSE WATER TOO PURE**

Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 26.—Fort William has too pure water. Water without any sediment oxidizes tanks. So the city chemist has to place lime in the water to offset this unusual condition.

## WILL DEMAND HELP BE GIVEN CITY JOBLESS

Recent Action Arouses Dr. Stevenson and Heads of Labor Party.

### WILL GO TO TORONTO

Deputation Expected to Demand Thorough Explanation of Matter.

Special to The Advertiser. Springfield, Dec. 26.—The rural mail delivery system of Canada, pays a brief visit to London.

At noon today the Labor member for London tendered The Advertiser definite assurance that once he becomes acquainted with the precise wish of his associates in the London Labor Party, he will proceed without unnecessary delay, to the capital to press for financial assistance as was forthcoming last winter.

It is more than likely that he will be accompanied by Aldermen-elect Frank McKay and John Colbert, who, as leaders of the two local Labor groups moved Sunday last for action in this direction.

It is Dr. Stevenson's suggestion that they also journey to Toronto to lend their weight in the official report from the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party.

"I will certainly take this question up with the government," stated the member. "Just as soon as I have conferred with the two Labor councillors. We will certainly press this question to the limit. I will go directly to Toronto for that purpose and will ask them to accompany me."

Alderman Gordon B. Drake joined today with his colleagues in the new city council from which he was ousted last week from the Hon. Frank C. Biggs, denying further financial assistance to the city.

Ald. Drake delivered a scathing denunciation of the Drury administration in this respect. "It is certainly not fair play," he asserted. "The entire trouble has been, to my mind, that the provincial government has been squandering its big sums in other ways and now they find that they cannot afford these comparatively small grants to the several municipalities."

"It is a question that they should not shelve. We have men who are willing to work, but when they haven't anything to do, what can be done. The city and the federal government are willing to undertake their share of the Hamilton tomorrow. On Thursday and Friday he will address meetings in Toronto."

**SIR ADAM AT BEAMSVILLE.** Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 26.—Sir Adam Beck speaks at Beamsville and Grimsby tomorrow and Hamilton tomorrow. On Thursday and Friday he will address meetings in Toronto.

**FATHER OF RURAL MAIL Tells of Achievement**

George Wilcox, of Springfield, Founder of Ontario's Farmer Delivery System, Visits London and Tells The Advertiser of His Pioneer Work.

Jogging his twenty or thirty mile route in a horse and buggy or, as many of the more moderns do, in a well-worn "fiver," the mail carrier has become one of the most interesting factors in rural life.

His daily arrival is something of an event in the lives of the country folk. He becomes to the more or less isolated a link with the world; for many an old farmer, he conveys the weekly supply of tobacco and "humbugs."

And behind the rural mail delivery, as institution now considered quite indispensable, lies an interesting history in which George Wilcox, a farmer of Springfield, whose boyhood days were spent near Toronto, plays the central part. Mr. Wilcox, while paying a brief visit in the city, called at The Advertiser office to reminisce about olden times.

**Father of Rural Mail.** Known as the father of the rural mail delivery in Canada, Mr. Wilcox's purpose was common with that of the late John Wanamaker, said to have been the founder of the system in the United States and postmaster-general in 1891, when he received appropriations of a few thousand dollars to start several trial routes.

Altogether Mr. Wilcox sent between four and five hundred letters to Canadian newspapers before his object was accomplished, and went in the water there to offset this unusual condition.

As a result, his booklet, "The History of Rural Mail Delivery in Canada up to 1918," was published.

Now at the age of 76, Mr. Wilcox's life story is fast becoming history. Woven through it is the romance of early Ontario days, the struggle with giant forests, the rough homestead clearing, the hardships of the early settler, and again the rude joys of life in the maple woods or berrying amongst the tangled luxuriance of huckleberries and black currants.

Finally comes the one great thing accomplished and the establishment of a system which has brought convenience and happiness to thousands and thousands of Ontario farmers, and, as he himself declared to The Advertiser, "made the going easier for millions yet unborn."

As an editorial item in a leading Ontario daily, "When the history of the rural mail delivery in Canada comes to be written, the name of George Wilcox will be closely connected with it," first gave Mr. Wilcox the idea that such a history might possibly be most fittingly written by himself.

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## WANT SECURING SOVIET REGIME TO ACT IN U.S.

Delegates of Workers' Party Outline Program for Coming Year.

### WANT FARMERS' SUPPORT

Secretary States the Scheme Would Be Useless Without Rural Assistance.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 26.—The establishment of a government here, similar to that of Soviet Russia will be the principal plank in the program of the workers' party, it was announced today, following the annual convention. In laying out its program for 1923, the party declared its chief immediate task was to "inspire the labor unions a revolutionary purpose and to unite them in a mass movement of uncompromising struggle against capitalism."

The assembly, which packed the hall of the Labor Temple, was repeatedly told by the speakers that the key to success in establishing a labor international, lay with the unions, but that it would be folly to attempt to build the party itself within the unions.

The party could not exist, however, without the support of farmers and farmer labor, according to C. E. Ruthenberg, party secretary.

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## DOMINION FACES ELECTION IN 1923

Leaders Believe Coming Session Will Be Preliminary For Appeal To Country.

### EXPECT VIGOROUS FIGHT

New Trade Agreement With France To Come Before House.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—Parliament will open its second session early in the New Year and already the political leaders and the departments are preparing for what everyone agrees will be a momentous session. The government which carried on through the initial session with something less than a clear majority of the members will confront parliament with no greater strength than before. The mooted fusion between the Liberals and the Progressives has failed and now seems to be further away from the possibilities than ever.

C. R. Cramer, the Progressive leader, failed to bring his followers into line and resigned his leadership in consequence. Since then the Progressives of both the West and Ontario have developed strong independent tendencies. They will still give the government party support on all matters not inimical to their individual interests but will hold themselves free to vote against it should it attempt to be to their advantage to do so.

The precarious hold on existence enjoyed by Mackenzie King's government is itself being threatened by the next general election, and it may be that the forthcoming session will be but preliminary to an appeal to the country, some time in the coming year. At any rate, the ensuing session, like the last, is apt to be confined to the less contentious measures. It is expected to bring new air into the national affairs.

**Redistribution First.** Amongst the matters of first importance that will be brought before the session will be the redistribution of the constituencies based upon the last census of population. This is a measure that must precede any new general election. Its chief object is to give the provinces west of the Great Lakes a larger representation in parliament. The redistribution bill, it is expected, will give to the west a contest over accepting the principle of proportional representation, opposition being based on the supposition that it would be to the advantage of the voter, and on the argument that it will perpetuate gerrymandering.

The Canadian bank act is due to be introduced. It is the subject of great interest owing to the disclosures that were made as to the inadequacy of the present act. Further, the source of supply comes more restricted and more distant from the principal centers of consumption, opportunities for competition are lessened, and temporary shortages due to bad seasons, labor troubles or congestion of transportation facilities are more probable and more severe. Thus the conditions of the trade become more favorable to monopolistic control, to violent market fluctuations and to high prices.

And we are dealing with a basic raw material as widely used and as necessary to national existence as coal.

**Paris Taxi-Driver Precipitates Riot.** Paris, Dec. 26.—A man who did not want a tip caused an incipient riot in Paris recently. He was the owner of a taxi motor-car, and thought he could operate his own property as he saw fit. So he placed on his vehicle a sign reading: "I own this taxi, and I accept no tips."

The riot was caused, not by a rush of customers, but by the anger of fellow taxi-drivers. "What does this upstart mean?" asked one, climbing into the back of the offending vehicle. "He doesn't accept a tip, he humiliates the revolutionary war with threatening vigor," "Renegade" cried other chauffeurs from the cabstand.

He followed about, and mean while the crowd grew after the fashion of street crowds in Paris, with the customary baker's boy, butcher's boy and flock of "Midiennes." When the crowd had grown to impressive proportions the owner of the taxi said to his colleagues: "You don't accept a tip, you humiliate the revolutionary war with threatening vigor," "Renegade" cried other chauffeurs from the cabstand.

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