

Tug Fleet Finds Missing Men :: LAKE TRAGEDY VICTIMS ARE FOUND OFF ERIEAU BY PORT FISHING FLEET

Within a Radius of Three Miles and in a Space of Ten Minutes
the Bodies of Frank Payne and Bert Butcher of Port
Stanley and Charles Wright of Cleveland
Were Picked Up On Sunday During
Systematic Search.

LIFE BOAT FROM LAUNCH FOUND SMASHED

By EMMETT E. KELLEHER.
With an abruptness that matched their disappearance on Sunday, April 19, three of the four men who manned the ill-fated Port Stanley launch, Valkyrie, sometimes called the Ada May Belle, were released yesterday afternoon from Lake Erie's waters—dead.

The Port Stanley fishing fleet recovered the bodies of Frank Payne, 41, and Bert Butcher, 45, of Port Stanley, and Charles Wright, 45, of Cleveland, within 55 miles from the Port. The body of George Knaggs, the fourth man, former Londoner, but recently of Windsor, was picked up by the Booth fishing tug New York on Thursday.

The fact that all the victims were found inside of five minutes by boats two and four miles apart leaves the feat without a parallel in north shore annals.

Search Ended.
The unsuccessful search for the Port Stanley launch ended a dogged international search for the 40-foot craft, which slid out on a tranquil lake Saturday afternoon, and reached Cleveland at midnight, cleared again for home within 50 minutes, and was lost.

London felt a breath of the tempest which raged in all its fury over Lake Erie on the Sunday morning of the tragedy. The boat is reported to have put out from Cleveland shortly after 1 o'clock. A watch boat on Wright, stopped at 9:05, gave mute testimony of the long stubborn battle the little boat launched gave the wind and the sea before it foundered.

In another hour and a half of sailing the boat with its crew would have been within the boom of Elzeu's point, veteran lake men think. The theory is held that the treacherous billows disabled the engine, and that the struggle for the boat was to keep the craft afloat. Cotton waste found in Butcher's pocket, bore marks of an effort to keep the ignition free from water.

Find Bank Drafts.
Opinions that the Valkyrie never reached Cleveland but was swamped some miles from the destination of its outward journey were weakened by the discovery of two bank drafts, with a total value of \$800, found in the pockets of Wright. They were dated April 18, and were presumably handed over by American agents after the cargo was discharged.

An anxious crowd of 150 led the docks as the boat was towed to the southern procession back to Port with the body of Bert Butcher. Cherishing a hope that his family alive, Mrs. Butcher was waiting, but collapsed when the East Side warped into her slip with reluctant proof of the tragedy.

The first hour of daylight on Sunday saw six tugs, The Morgan, Capt. Edward S. Frank, H. Stanley, Walter Mac and East Side steaming onto a mirror lake to take part in the first organized search of the north shore boats. The sky was cloudless, but air animating. Conditions for such a mission were ideal.

First Body Found.
Spreading out fan-like fashion, the boats were lost to each other in a few hours. More than one floating log was mistaken for wreckage at a distance of a half mile. A sharp lookout was kept during the entire trip, and at 12:15, 15 miles off Eriean, Capt. Tom Morgan, owner of the Morgan, who was taking a turn at the wheel, picked out what appeared to be the life preservers a quarter of a mile ahead.

In five minutes the boat was abreast the object, and the body of a man was seen. It was Frank Payne. A cursory inspection of the remains showed that the former engineer of the Frank H. Stanley had prepared during the entire trip, and had slipped up after consciousness had gone. His cap was pulled down over his ears, and he wore canvas gloves.

Barely had the body been placed in the water when the body of a man was seen. It was Frank Payne. A cursory inspection of the remains showed that the former engineer of the Frank H. Stanley had prepared during the entire trip, and had slipped up after consciousness had gone. His cap was pulled down over his ears, and he wore canvas gloves.

DEUTZIA
Valuable self-sustaining shrub, which varies considerably in height and habit, but blooms alike in height bell or tassel-shaped flowers, borne thickly in wreaths along their branches in June.

CRENATA ALBA
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Double pink.

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TAXPAYERS
Are reminded that an additional five per cent (making ten per cent in all) will be added to all 1924 realty taxes remaining unpaid at April 30, 1925.

TO ACT FOR CITY IN HYDRO TAX KICK Commissioner T. W. McFarland Will Be Representative at Ottawa.

Commissioner T. W. McFarland will represent the London public utilities commission on the Municipal Electrical Association's delegation to Ottawa this week to protest against the new hydro tax levied on hydro.

There is a possibility that Mayor G. A. Wenige, in his capacity as a commissioner, may accompany Mr. McFarland.

Questions addressed to ministers of the crown in the dominion house have elicited the information that the new tax is to be borne by the exporter and that no relief is to be allowed the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario or other companies who are tied up by long-term contracts to deliver electrical energy to United States consumers at a stated price per horsepower for the period of the contract.

It is along this line that the argument of those protesting against the imposition of the tax as it concerns contracts already in effect will be made to the government.

London is directly concerned by reason of the fact that this municipality utilizes between 20,000 and 25,000 horsepower per month from the H. E. P. C. system, and an additional burden placed upon that system must naturally be reflected in the rates to be charged by the provincial commission.

Mr. McFarland will thus be empowered to voice London's protest against the levying of the export tax, at least in so far as it involves contracts already being served by the provincial commission.

Collie Gives Life To Save Pal From Auto's Wheels

Heroic Deed of London South Dog on Saturday Witnessed by Many.
RAISED TOGETHER
Cruno Had Played With Younger Chum, Google, Since Puppyhood.

Cruno and Google, two London South collies, have been pals since puppyhood. Cruno saved Google's life Saturday and in so doing lost his own.

A remarkable story of true friendship existing between two dogs was told this morning by a London South resident. Cruno was older than Google and hence more dexterous in the play of running after autos on Ridout street.

For two years he would spring out at passing motorists just as they were being crushed beneath wheels. He taught Google how to chase machines when his playmate became old enough, and developed the required fleetness. Then the two together would dash out on roads and bark with sheer dog delight at the fun of chasing whizzing autos.

Saturday when the two were making an attack, Google slipped and fell in the path of an auto. Cruno, the stronger of the two, hurried his body at the front wheels in an attempt to submerge the car from Google's body. Several people waiting for a Ridout street car saw Cruno's action. Google rose to his feet, stunned after striking the front wheels of the motor car, fell and was crushed to death beneath the rear wheels.

Those who saw the incident declare Cruno actually gave his life for his pal.

TEACHER WAITS QUERIES ON SMOKING CHARGES

Official Report Will Not Be Given For Month, Says Miss S. Lawrence.

It is unlikely that Miss Sarah Lawrence, Empress avenue public school teacher, will make any statement before the women teachers' guild this afternoon relative to the remarks regarding women teachers smoking, which were credited to her in an address at the O. E. A. convention.

Spoken to this morning, Miss Lawrence stated that she would not make her official report of the convention to the guild until next month, and that unless she was questioned on the subject by some individual member of the guild, she would not make any statement at this afternoon's meeting.

Mrs. Ella Elliott, Ealing public school, president of the guild, expressed the opinion that as far as she is concerned, and as far as she knows, nothing further will be heard of the matter since Miss Lawrence had given a flat denial to the press.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' SPECIAL MONDAY MORNING TRAIN LONDON TO STRATFORD
The above train, which now leaves London at 7:30 a.m. Monday, will commence May 4th, leave London at 7:10 a.m.

Further information at Ticket Offices, R. E. Russ, C. P. & T. A. "Clock Corner," Phone 80. A. 27, 28, M. 1, 2, some time past.

VON HINDENBURG IS ELECTED AS PRESIDENT

Old War Leader Defeats Republican Candidate Marx in German Election.
MAJORITY 886,757

The official provisional figures of the presidential election following the first round of voting on March 29. His opponent was Dr. William Marx, candidate of the Republican bloc, adherents of the Weimar coalition, composed of Centrists, Socialists and Democrats. The third candidate was Ernst Thaelmann, Communist.

Von Hindenburg triumphed in his race for the presidency with a majority of 886,757 votes. He comes to the chair once occupied by Friedrich Ebert, who was chosen president by the National Assembly at Weimar in February, 1919, and who died in Berlin in February, 1925.

The women's vote and a heavy turnout of former stay-at-home electors decided the result. An advance analysis of the vote indicates that Von Hindenburg scored heavily in Prussia and other agrarian areas, polling 2,900,000 more votes in these sections than did Dr. Jarrus in the March election, while Dr. Marx gained only half a million more votes than polled by the three Republican parties on that occasion.

MAY MEAN DISASTER.
By EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.
Berlin, April 25.—In the greatest election in their history, the German people have decided yesterday their own and possibly Europe's future for the next few years.

Externally the question was whether prospects for further militarism in Europe will be justified, or whether they will continue to be removed.

Internally, the Germans were asked whether they wished to move to the old imperial spirit and personnel into the republic, or whether they prefer the new Weimar leaders.

The choice was between a specifically western democratic spirit and a specifically German spirit.

Finally it was a plebiscite on the person of General Von Hindenburg and the spirit which animated Germany during the war. If this spirit was holy, then Hindenburg will prove a real leader. If this spirit was generous, but misguided, then Hindenburg will mean disaster.

Generally speaking, those who realize that Germany's future is dependent upon the good will of western nations did not vote for Hindenburg. Those who want a democratic republic, generous to the working classes, and desirous of returning to the "good old days" of Wilhelm—voted for the old general.

Veneration for the Prussian royal house, inviolable in Germany, and enthusiasm for the military profession, and a consuming love for the Fatherland—these are the characteristics of the German people. Paul von Beneckendorff und Hindenburg, elected president of the German republic as a standard bearer of the Nationalist parties, as they are revealed in his autobiography "Aus Meinem Leben," published in 1920, and the biography of "Feld-Marschall Von Hindenburg," written by his brother Bernhard, and published in 1916.

One is taken back to the days when Germans still believed in the divine right of kings, when the profession of arms was the most sacred of callings, and when the paraphrase of "My Country, Right or Wrong," had not yet given place to the motto "My Country, When Right to Be Kept Right, When Wrong To Be Set Right." But in later years, and particularly since entering upon the campaign, which has had as its outcome his elevation to the presidency, the field-marshal has included in his ideals, unity of the German people, peace and goodwill toward all humanity, and still a place in the sun for the Fatherland.

Military Career.
Born in 1847 at Posen, von Hindenburg's career has ever been a military one. He first saw active service in the war of 1866 with Austria. Then came the Franco-Prussian war, and though he had retired in 1911, he was appointed in 1914 commander of the Eighth army corps, with Ludendorff as chief of staff, and his victories of Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes in the world war raised him again as a popular hero with rapid promotion to a field-marshal's baton.

Field-Marschall Von Hindenburg, life-long soldier, war-time military hero of Germany, by training and temperament alien to political campaigning, was drawn reluctantly into the arena into an arena unknown to him when he consented to become a candidate for the presidency of the German republic.

Only the future, he claims, can show whether the German republic was capable of fulfillment and declared the field-marshal. "Germany will not be able to fulfill the conditions unless the foreign powers recognize the in the past evidence political and economic reality."

VOTE AGAINST UNION.
Voting on church union at Burns' Presbyterian church, Mosca township, was completed on Friday evening, as reported by Rev. Dr. McNair, are: For union, 30; against union, 200.

ARAWANNA CLUB.
The Arawanna club of the Church of the Redeemer is being entertained at the home of Miss Beatrice White, at Grosvenor street, this evening. Business will include the discussion of plans for the presentation of "Step Lively," an attractive comedy drama, in the Ryerson school, on May 7.

MUSICAL FEAST DELIGHTS CROWD
Second Sunday Concert of the London Symphony Orchestra Much Applauded.

The audience at the second Sunday concert of the London symphony orchestra, held in the capitol theatre last night, was held enraptured from the first strains of Von Weber's overture to the opera "Oberon" to the last chords of Waldeute's "Esperanza."

Miss Alda Rose, soprano, was greeted with unstinted applause at the finish of her solo, "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner. So effective was Miss Rose's singing that the audience was enthralled and many were heard to remark, after the last number, that they could almost see the knight coming to rescue Elsa from the clutches of those who would kill her.

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Sandals, Mary Jones, Strap Slippers and Oxfords, comfortable and roomy as shoes should be for little boys and girls; shaped correctly, too, to guide growing feet aright.

Infants' Patent Leather Strap Slippers, plain and fancy cut-out patterns, with or without rubber heels.
Sizes 2 to 4, from \$1.15 to \$1.75
Children's sizes, 5 to 7½, from \$1.50 to \$3.00
Children's sizes, 8 to 10½, from \$1.75 to \$3.50

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Sizes 8 to 10½. At \$2.25

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MUSICAL ART PUPILS
APPEAR IN RECITAL
Sight-Reading Awards Distributed at Saturday Night Musicales.

Junior pupils at the Institute of Musical Art, who have received honors during the past term, appeared on Saturday night in the first of a series of musicales. The very fine program which was presented by them included selections from the junior children's choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Jordan.

The distribution of awards won in recent sight-reading tests was a feature of the program. The awards being made to Marion Marsh in grade 1, to Mata Taylor in grade 2, to Kenneth Sears in grade 3, and to Vera Riddell in grade 4.

The musicals throughout were cleverly presented, the pupils making an excellent showing in their work. Pupils taking part were from the studios of Miss Burns, Miss Chantler, Miss Dobbyn, Mr. Featherston, Miss Foster, Mrs. Howse, Miss Irvine, Miss Lewis, Miss Munro, Mr. Powell, Miss Roedding, Miss Sharpe, Miss Stevens, Miss Steele, Miss Taylor, Miss Tolly, Miss Walker and Mrs. Watson.

BOYS PEERING INTO AUTOS
CAUSE OF COMPLAINTS
Yesterday when the Lambeth highway was busy with ardent spring motorists there were several complaints from drivers concerning boys with wheels riding close to the backs of cars and peering through the back windows. Not only were several motorists scared by seeing a youthful and freckled face suddenly appear behind them, but the boys themselves would be in danger if the car should come to a sudden stop. Complaints were registered with county police, and requests made that this practice be rigorously suppressed.

MASS MEETING TO MARK MAY DAY IN LONDON
May Day will be celebrated by the London branch of the Communist party of Canada by a grand mass meeting on the federal square on Friday evening at half-past seven.

At a meeting of the party yesterday, several speakers declared that May Day was a much more appropriate day for a labor celebration than a so-called labor day in September as being in line with European thought and custom. It was pointed out that May 1 was the beginning of a new season and for that reason was fittingly a day for the workers to think of new plans and to celebrate the beginning of another twelve months of effort and progress.

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ZOLA'S WIDOW IS DEAD.
Paris, April 27. — The widow of Emile Zola, noted French novelist and defender of Captain Dreyfus, is dead, aged 86.