

UTILITIES PAY; MAYOR DIDN'T SIGN CHECKS

Celebrated Explorer In City, Guest of London Kiwanians

UTILITY PAY CHECKS NOT SIGNED BY MAYOR SO 'GHOST WALKS' LATE

Office Help in Public Utilities Department Did Not Receive Pay Envelopes as Usual—Mayor Absent From City Hall and Acting Mayor Would Not Sign Checks.

ANOTHER PHASE OF "PAY LIST" DISPUTE

It's "pay-day on the old plantation," but employees in the public utilities office went home at noon without the customary envelope.

Whether Mayor Wenige intends to play out his hand or not, it is acknowledged at the city hall that he has "tied things up." Public utilities officials instituted a search at noon today for their departmental checks, but failed to locate them.

"I have them up a tree, I believe," was the flat announcement from the mayor this afternoon, indicating that he was in the fight to the finish—for better or for worse.

The mayor left the hall early on "personal business," leaving Ald. P. J. Watt as acting mayor in his indefinite absence. The latter, regretted point-blank to affix his signature to the necessary documents unless he was furnished with vouchers "to indicate what he was signing."

"Will we have our pay today?" is the timely query in the public utilities circles, but Oliver Ellwood, secretary-treasurer, announced, "There will be no pay this noon at any rate."

It was explained to The Advertiser at noon that it was long past the pay hour, but that elusive bi-monthly allowance had not been forthcoming.

Mayor Wenige declined to discuss the question except briefly. The fight has not been dropped, he said, explaining again that "it is 1923."

He related that he was in receipt of an official communication from the commissioners or their officials. "They tell me that they are holding the pay list back because I have been too persistent," he stated. "But this is not the end."

"Something Doing." "There will be something doing to-morrow," promised his worship, and the indications are that there will be "something doing" before that—as early as 5 p.m. this afternoon, possibly—if the checks are not forthcoming in the meanwhile.

Along about that time the "boys" come in to the city hall from the hydro stations, and from off the telephone poles, and city hall officials shudder as they think what may happen if there is nothing for them to sign.

There seems to be some question as to where the coveted checks are at this moment. They are not in the public utilities commission office. They were not on the mayor's desk and when utilities officials called on city Auditor Ashplant, he failed to learn of their whereabouts.

"The mayor may have them in his pocket," vouchsafed one official, or "he may have them over in his safe."

Tomorrow In The Advertiser

Gene Stratton-Porter

—author of "Freckles" and "The Girl of the Limberlost" writes the first of twelve wholesome articles about what she thinks of the homes of today.

Lord Riddell

—closest political friend of David Lloyd George, talks about big men in British public life.

"Modern Golf"

—how to play it, told to Advertiser readers by two Canadian champions, W. J. and Frank Thompson.

Hashimura Togo

—Wallace Irwin's famous "Japanese Schoolboy" tells about Marathon Dancing.

John Rockefeller, Jr.

—gives an article on teaching children how to save money.

Balfour

—veteran British statesman, writes on Anglo-American relations.

"Up From the Death Cell"

—the fourth chapter of a true story written by a man condemned to die, who conquered the evil within him to achieve better things.

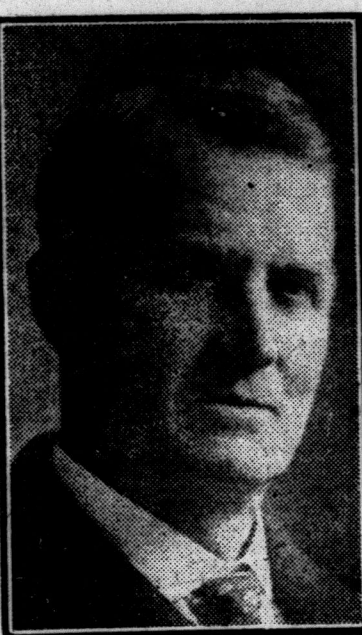
Ernest Hemingway

—a special foreign correspondent of The Advertiser cables a brilliant article on conditions in Germany.

Clever Comics

—the daily page with Andy Gump, Barney Google and half a dozen others, and a colored supplement giving four full pages of The Gumps, Bringing Up Father, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt and Jeff.

You will find these features only in The Advertiser.



PRESIDENT OF LIBERAL CLUB.

At yesterday's great gathering of Ontario Liberals in Toronto, Andrew Robson, prominent London Liberal, was appointed to the executive of the Liberal Club Federation of the province. Mr. Robson, along with three other delegates, represented London at the meeting.

U. S. HOUSEWIVES BOYCOTT SUGAR TO LOWER PRICE

The Women's Organizations Throughout the Country Urge Drastic Action.

ALL CURTAIL BUYING

Trend Is Against Purchase of Sugar, Even Where There Is No Organized Boycott.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—A boycott movement against sugar profiteers is under way in several cities of the country and contemplated by housewives' organizations in other cities. Women in eleven large centers are taking action to lower the cost. Their activities are shown in the following summary today:

Baltimore.—The State Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution urging a boycott until the price of sugar and sweets returns to normal. Petitions were circulated for the boycott.

Sandiego.—Housewives league announced a boycott.

Lincoln, Neb.—Women's Club passed a resolution urging conservative use until high prices are passed.

Indianapolis.—Housewives' league members are buying only enough sugar to last from day to day, though no official action has been taken or contemplated.

San Francisco.—Sugar strike is discussed by housewives league, but not yet put into effect.

Dallas.—Mrs. E. R. Ballard, acting president Mothers' Council, announced that they will start a movement to stop sugar buying here.

Chicago.—Mayor Dever endorsed boycott though there is no organized movement yet.

New York.—Mrs. Julian Heath, chairman of home economics committee and members of two hundred women's organizations decided to seek official aid from state and federal governments.

Boston.—Florence H. Luscomb, head of the league of women voters, declared a boycott was a good way to stop "absolute and unjustified profiteering."

Despatches from Capetown Thursday said the Portuguese mail steamer Mossamedes, which grounded several days ago at Cape Frio, Southwest Africa, had been found abandoned, with no sign of the 237 passengers she carried. Grave anxiety was felt for the safety of the steamer's boats owing to the lack of good landing places and the fact that a heavy sea was running. The passengers included 29 women and 25 children, nearly all Portuguese. The Capetown message said the British steamer Port Victor, which had heard the S. O. S. calls when 280 miles away from the disabled vessel, ran to her assistance, but found her abandoned about midnight on Tuesday. The Port Victor continued searching for the boats.

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DRURY BELIEVES U. F. O. IS UNITED ON BIG MATTERS

Expresses Gratification Over Resolution Issued Yesterday by Executive.

DIFFERENCES EXIST

Declares Mr. Morrison Has Never Sought To Dictate Policy of Government.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 27.—Premier Drury this afternoon issued the following statement in regard to the agreement reached between himself and the U. F. O. executive:

"The resolution passed by the executive of the U. F. O. yesterday, expressing their intention to lend support to the election of United Farmer candidates upholding the platform and principles of the organization, is exceedingly gratifying to me. Though in minor, and unimportant points, there may have been differences of opinion, I have believed all along that in broad matters of policy and administration, there was substantial agreement."

"Reports to the contrary have no better basis than statements that have been circulated that Mr. Morrison has sought to dictate the policy of the government. Though Mr. Morrison and I have differed on some questions, he has never sought to dictate the policy of the government. In a proper and fitting manner, as he has a perfect right to do."

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STATES TO PROBE FIRING ON SHIP BY CANADIAN PATROL

U. S. Consul at Vancouver Is Instructed To Proceed With Investigation.

DENY CREW TAKEN

Canadian Fisheries Officers Did Not Arrest American Captain and Crew.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 27.—Frederick M. Ryder, U. S. consul at Vancouver, was instructed by Secretary of State Hughes today to investigate the firing on the U. S. schooner Sileam by a Canadian fisheries patrol, which resulted in the death of J. M. York, a member of the Sileam's crew.

Associated Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., April 27.—Denial of the report that Captain Courage and three members of the crew of the Seattle fishing boat Sileam, who escaped when their boat was seized by the Canadian fisheries patrol, had been arrested is contained in late reports from Victoria last night.

It is said the report of the capture was sent to fisheries headquarters in Vancouver through a misunderstanding. "Reports to the contrary have no better basis than statements that have been circulated that Mr. Morrison has sought to dictate the policy of the government. Though Mr. Morrison and I have differed on some questions, he has never sought to dictate the policy of the government. In a proper and fitting manner, as he has a perfect right to do."

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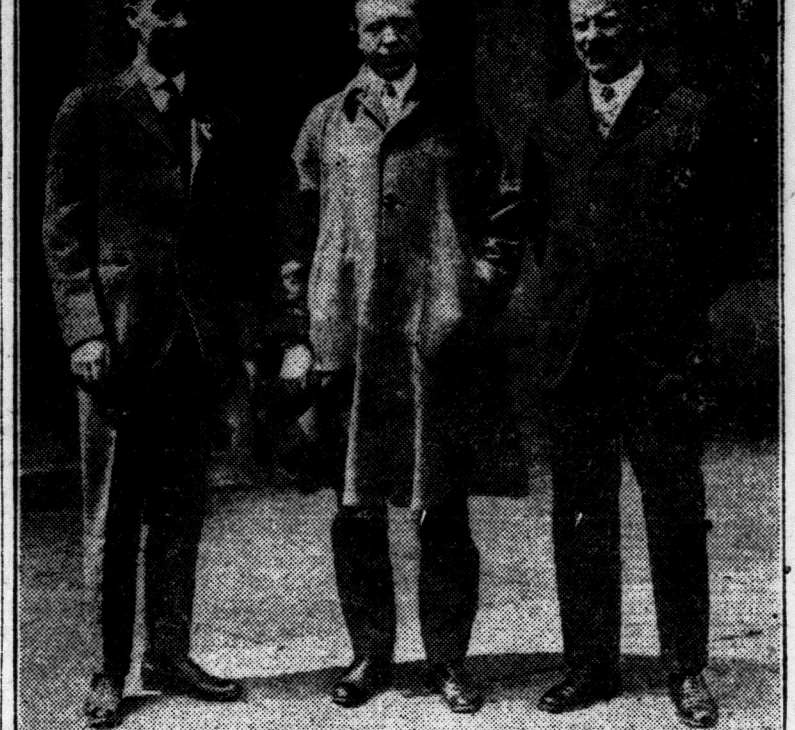
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STEFANSSON SEES NEW MEAT SUPPLY IN FRIENDLY OVIBOS IN FAR NORTH



NOTED EXPLORER ARRIVES IN LONDON.

Just as Vilhjalmur Stefansson, most famous of Canadian Arctic explorers, was about to step into the Tecumseh House at noon today, The Advertiser photographer snapped his picture along with those of Bev. Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, D.S.O., G.O.C., No. 1 Military District. Mr. Hay, before the photo was taken, but Mr. Stefansson could make a further face than the explorer. Take a look at the picture and judge who won the wager. (P. S.—It's really just the sun!)

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 27.—The government's majority in the House of Commons was again reduced to 24 today when the second reading of the Laborite measure for the "prevention of unemployment" was defeated by 166 to 14