

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

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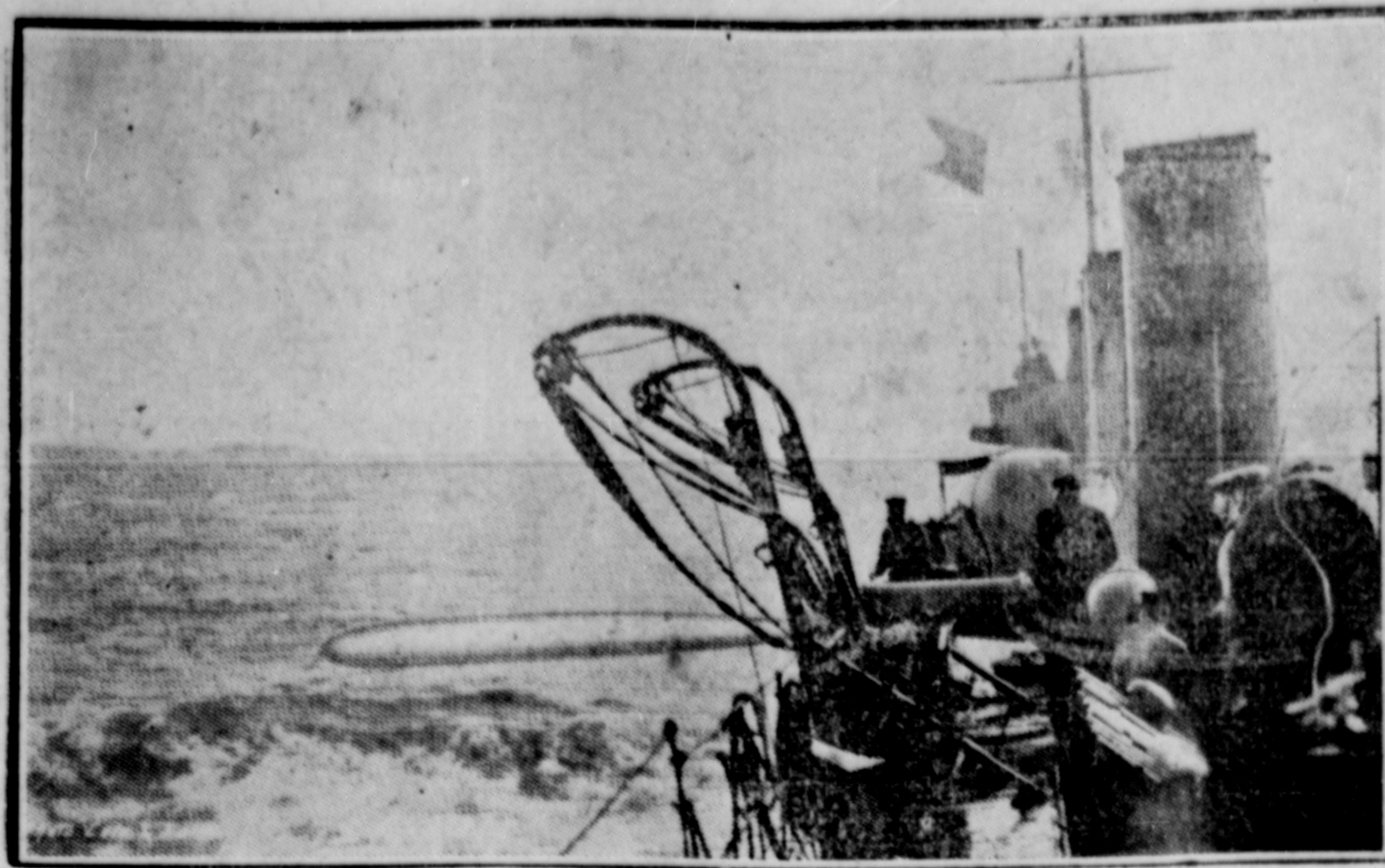
A contemporary calls attention to the boasting of the German cruisers that they will uphold the "traditions" of the German navy with the pertinent remark that Germany has no naval traditions. Britain, on the other hand, has the traditions of a thousand years and there are thousands of families in Britain that have followed the navy from father to son for centuries and who are enthused with the heroic deeds of their ancestors. Providing there is a clash between the British and German fleets, a test will be given to the value of these traditions and those of a nation that grew up mushroom-like in the night. Very few, however, have fears for the success of the British tars.

There has been a good deal of criticism of late about the news service given in Prince Rupert. Reports of one day are often contradicted the next. If anyone takes the time, however, to watch the Vancouver papers he will find the same trouble—only more of it. The Daily News has ordered a special service of from a thousand to two thousand words daily and must necessarily publish what is given. When it is considered that it costs a cent a word to telegraph it from Vancouver it will be realized that The News is sparing no expense to give the public the news and the best available. Another source of difficulty is that a rush on the wires at this time makes it hard to get a service on time. Everything possible is being done to get

the best news at the earliest possible moment.

Never was that principle of national self-government so conspicuously illustrated or so splendidly justified as in this very hour. Without command, without compulsion, without constraint, indeed without request, and—what? An army mobilizes by the order of the Canadian Minister of Militia; a million bags of flour go by order of Canada's Government; a half-million bushel of oats the gift of a Province; two equipped regiments of infantry at the charge of two Canadian citizens; several quick-firing batteries furnished by an unnamed Canadian; a whole people, the millionaire and the milkman, the man in the street and the man in the church, the native-born and the alien, each in his place, and all with their hearts serving and sacrificing for the cause they have made their own. What despot ever commanded an answer so prompt, a devotion so loyal, a sacrifice so complete? History does not know its like. Not elsewhere in any nation can it be matched except among those peoples that have learned freedom at Britain's knee.

And—greatest gift of all, sacrifice unequalled, devotion to the fullest measure—fathers who hate war and all its vaunted glory, and mothers who love their sons more than their own lives, bid them go into the death-struggle which is none of their making and from which they may never return. —Toronto Globe.



DISCHARGING A TORPEDO FROM A BRITISH DESTROYER

AMERICANS ARE NOT REGARDED AS ALIENS

Washington Gov't Furnished with List of Approved Ports—Restrictions at Others

London, August 19.—It has been officially declared here that the only steps taken by the British Government to prevent the landing of foreigners in the British Isles were those provided for by the sections of the Alien's Restriction Act, the object of which was to safeguard the country against aliens from countries with which Great Britain was at war.

An order of council signed by the King was published in The Gazette on August 5th limiting the entry of aliens to certain ports so that they could be subjected to examination. This order was not intended in the least to keep out Americans, it was said, and had no effect on the landing of Americans here.

Approved Ports

Washington, August 19.—Charge Barclay, of the British Embassy has submitted the following memorandum to Secretary Bryan:—

"The following is a list of approved ports in the British Isles: Dundee, Aberdeen, West Hartlepool, Hull, London, Folkestone, Bristol, Holyhead, Liverpool, Greenock.

"All other ports are prohibited ports, aliens, subjects or citizens of friendly powers, can land or embark at the approved ports with the permission of the alien office at the port; they can land or embark at the prohibited ports only with the permission of the Secretary of State for Home Affairs in London. Aliens, subjects of the enemy powers, cannot land or embark at the prohibited ports; they can land or embark at the approved ports only with the permission of the Secretary of State. Permission to land by the Secretary of State in any case is to be obtained at arrival. Aliens desiring permission from the Secretary to embark should furnish proper passports of identity.

U. S. CAN SUPPLY BRITAIN WITH FOOD

It is probable that the United States is able to supply Great Britain with food just as easily, if not more easily than any other country could. The United States Government could not, and would not, do anything to prevent the free export of wheat to any of the countries at war. The United States has a record wheat crop this year, estimated officially at 930,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop of 1913 was 763,000,000 bushels. That means that 150,000,000 more bushels of wheat are available for export.

AS THINGS ARE IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Montreal, August 21.—The Monetary Times in its current issue sums the British position up as follows: "Once again British diplomacy has played fairly, satisfying the most delicate conscience. Once again it has maintained the British standard of honor, this time at the expense of valuable points in warfare, now gained by the enemy. Germany having pushed war, it has challenged a nation which has strained every diplomatic nerve and sinew to preserve peace. Flouting Britain's heroic determination to strangle war, now it must face that determination in a grim shape. It is not war upon Great Britain alone. It is a challenge to the Empire, one which has done for civilization more than other empires have even tried to dream. That challenge the Empire has answered. Canada, Australia, South Africa, every dominion overseas join with the Motherland in this international struggle, one into which that Motherland has done everything possible to prevent the Empire having to plunge. Victory on one side may mean a new map of Europe, the flowering of autocracy and the predominance of belligerence. Victory where the British Empire may place it, will mean the preservation of individual nationalities, the progress of democracy, always arbitration and perhaps lasting peace.

Seldom has England girded its loins in such a good cause, especially as the struggle has been forced upon it. Heaven knows of the prayers which have been offered and the statesmanlike efforts made for peace. War has come to bring it. Having entered the fight, the British Empire will proceed to the end. In this struggle it has the help of some and the sympathy of all except perhaps two, of the civilized nations of the world. May Right ride as conqueror!

Toronto, August 21.—The Star says: "Foodstuffs in American vessels consigned to British ports could not be seized by German vessels except in very exceptional circumstances. Under the declaration of London, which epitomizes international maritime law, foodstuffs are not contraband of war, unless intended for the use of an army. When intended for the use of the non-combatant population they cannot be touched. The warships of belligerent powers would of course have the right to search American ships for contraband, but they could not seize grain cargoes without a direct breach of international law.

which the Americans would be certain to resent. Even the right of search would be dispensed with if the United States Government sent a warship along with a fleet of freighters to convoy them. American foodstuffs could be shipped to Britain from New York and Philadelphia and Boston direct, or if thought desirable via Canada from Montreal and Halifax.

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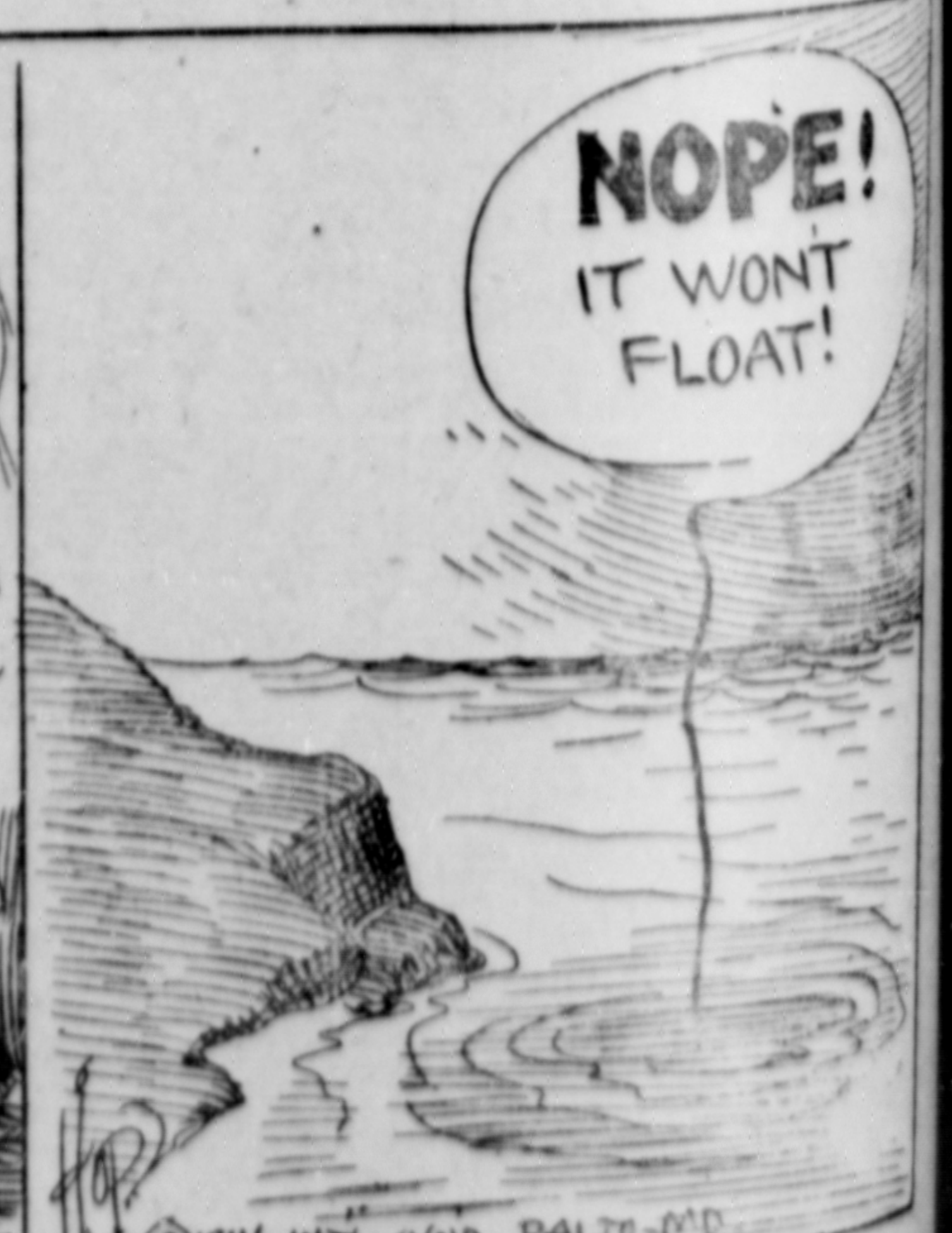
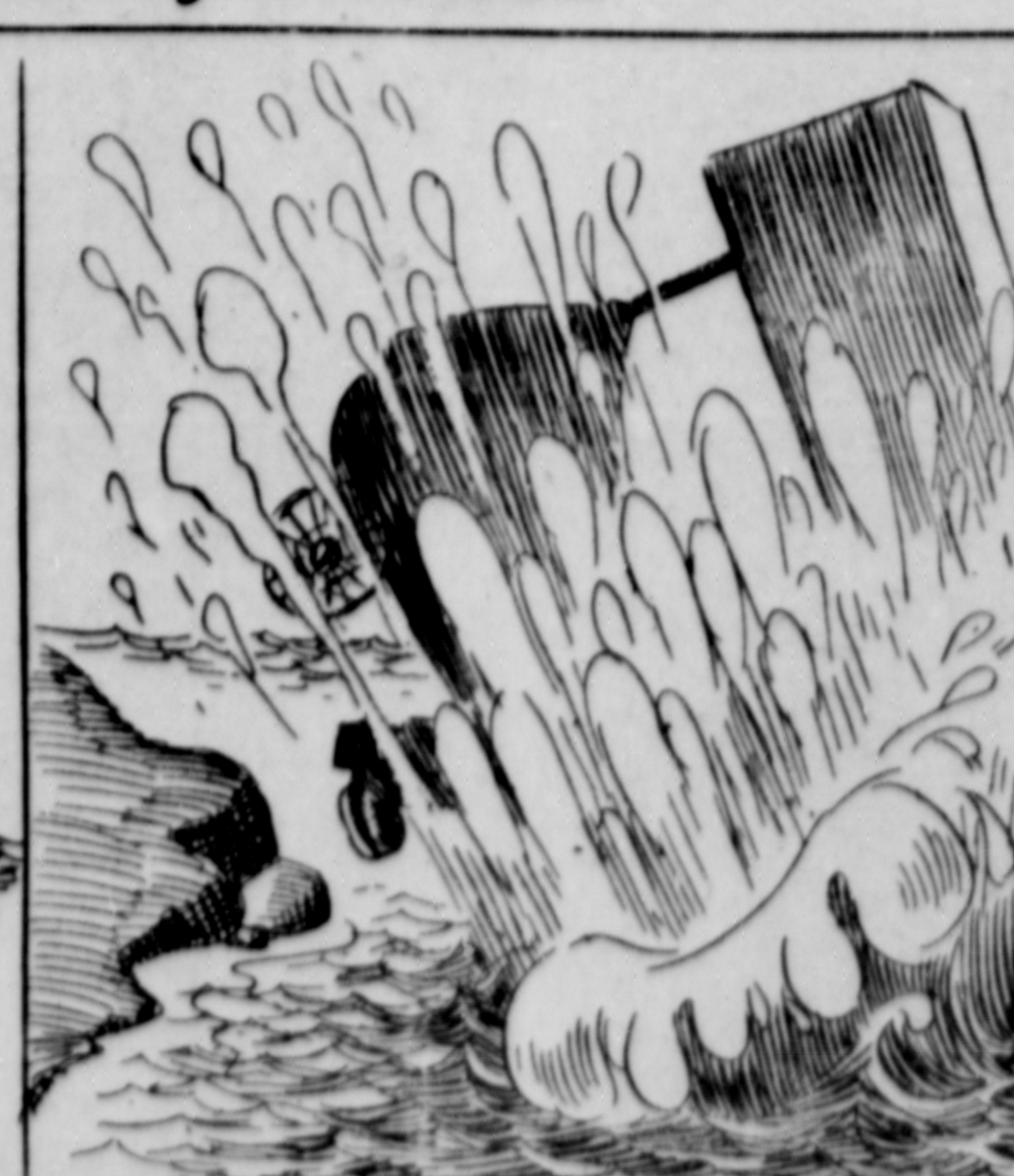
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