

# THE DAILY NEWS

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## HEAD OFFICE

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## DAILY EDITION



Friday, June 18, 1915.

### CANADA AND THE WAR.

The war has gripped the very heart of England. Men think and talk of nothing else. Great Britain is a new country. Such is the testimony of the correspondent of the New York Tribune.

He says also that several fashionable hotels are so empty that they had better close down. Smart restaurants have lowered their prices. Women pay no attention to the new fashions. Thousands of khaki figures march along the streets. The country has awakened to the gravity of the situation. Recruiting goes ahead faster than equipment. Nearly all men under thirty have proffered their services. Nearly all the engineering works are making munitions. More than 100,000 women have registered themselves at the labor exchanges as willing to engage in war work. Women are acting as drivers, as postmen, as commissioners.

No such transformation is seen in Canada. Except for a sprinkling of men in khaki nobody would know that the country is at war. Most people say that Canada is willing to place all its resources at the disposal of the British Empire. But as one looks at the streets and observes the daily life of the people, he sees no evidence of any such sacrifice. War has not altered our habits, or diminished our quest for pleasure. No stranger visiting Toronto and unaware of what is going on in Europe would imagine that Canada was at war.

And yet we believe there is a very general willingness to do more than has been done. Recruits come in as fast as they are asked for. Appeals for aid in connection with the war meet with a generous response. The Canadian correspondent of the Round Table points out that there has been practically no protest in the Canadian Parliament or from any section of the Canadian people against

the organization of an army of 100,000 men, and an appropriation of \$150,000,000—"this huge appropriation for a young country." Nobody is grumbling over the burden of the new war taxes. The chief criticism offered is that they do not raise as much revenue as is required.

The people are willing to act with liberality and patriotism, but they need a lead, and that lead ought to come from Ottawa. We ought to hear ministers talking in this country as Asquith and Lloyd George and Bonar Law talk in England. It is for Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues to mobilize the moral forces of Canada, as well as to recruit men and give them ample equipment.

If the Prime Minister resisted the attempt to bring on an early election, he did well. But he ought to do more. He ought first to say there will be no election until after the war if he can help it; he ought then to take advantage of the unity of the country and the absence of party strife.

The country needs that kind of leadership to bring it up to a realization of what the war means. There are immense resources, in men, in money, in morals, awaiting development. Men, women and children in Canada need to be told what they can do, and what they can do best. The country will respond, we are sure, to an appeal to its patriotism and liberality.—Toronto Star.

A. E. Jessup, of Skidegate, who was first listed as killed, and afterwards reported wounded, is now said to have died of wounds.

### Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

A little knowledge is also a dangerous thing when in the head of a calliope-voiced preacher.

## KEEN FOOTBALL GAME AT RECREATION PARK

Although sporting enthusiasts had lots of excitement during the baseball series, they still clamored for more, as quite a large crowd attended the league game last night, between the Merchants and Sons of England. The Englishmen were at full strength, and a keen game was expected, with a win for the Sons the prevailing opinion.

Play opened quietly, too much reckless kicking spoiling the play, but it was not long before the Sons found the location of Smart, who had to be alert to save from Hardy. The same player soon afterwards was making for goal when fouled, but the referee allowed the game to proceed, which was rather hard on the Sons. Still persevering, Sid Hardy, profiting by a miskick by Doodson, made progress and gave Smart no chance with his parting effort. This improved the play, but lack of cohesion spoiled many chances for the Merchants. Their short passes, often going astray, never tended towards results, and, when Brighton drove in a long shot, nobody expected to see the sphere find the net, as it ultimately did off the upright; Brand seemed to think the ball was going past and he must have been surprised to find himself picking it from the back of the net, thus putting the teams again on level terms, at which the score remained until half time.

A transformation of the Merchants' forwards was noted on resumption, but did not materially improve the situation. Corners were numerous but were taken little advantage of by both teams. End to end play prevailed but it was left to Slocum to have the best scoring chance, of the game, but he mysteriously put the ball over the bar. Profiting by this little piece of luck, Brighton and Co. carried play to the English end but they found themselves confronted by a solid defence, who soon were giving their forwards every support, and, but for some good work by Smart, they undoubtedly would have taken the lead. Time was flying fast but still the score stood one all, and a draw seemed likely. However, Darton, got an opportunity with one of his great corner kicks, and the ball sailed right into the net, giving the Englishmen the lead, with four minutes to go. This point was vigorously protested by their opponents. A foolish penalty gave the Englishmen another opportunity, but, with the resultant kick, Eardley put harmlessly over the bar. Two minutes afterwards the game came to a finish with the Sons winning by 2 goals to 1.

Best for the Sons were Darton, Garnet, Eardley, Sid Hardy and Slocum, while Smart, Currie Arthur and Brighton were outstanding for the Merchants.

Mr. Dixon refereed the game.

### THE WEATHER.

(5 a. m., June 18, 1915.)  
Barometer ..... 29.990  
Max. temp. .... 60.0  
Min. temp. .... 50.0  
J. W. Dowling, Observer.

## CONSIDERABLE COST OF STOPPING A TRAIN

In the campaign which the Ohio railroads have been making for higher passenger rates in that state all kinds of statistics have been filed with the Legislative Committee. Probably the statistics which deal with train stops, filed by President Williard, of the Baltimore & Ohio, are among the most interesting.

This memorandum asserts that it costs from \$1.35 to \$1.85 to stop a passenger train at a station on the Ohio roads, or an average of about \$1.60 a stop. In other words, with a train making seventeen stops, there would be a cost to the railroad of \$27.50 for starting and stopping alone. Among the items entering into the cost of stopping a train the most important is coal, as when a train is stopped the airbrakes are applied and the coal is used to generate the steam which compresses the air.

There is great wear and tear on equipment because of these stoppages, and the car wheels, the brake shoes and the rails are worn away because of friction. In starting after a stop there is a great expenditure of steam in getting under headway and there is more wear and tear on equipment. Some railroad men say that President Williard's figures are too low and that taking the train with seventeen stops it would require at least thirty through passengers to pay for the cost of starting and stopping the train.

## CHAPLIN AT WESTHOLME TODAY AND TOMORROW

The management of the Westholme Theatre presents an exceptional program for tonight and tomorrow. Charlie Chaplin, the world-famed comedian, will be seen in "The Face on the Bar-room Floor." A two-reel feature drama entitled "Sheep's Clothing" will also be screened. Hearst-Selig's Gazette No. 26 will be a splendid addition to the program, showing a giant aeroplane made by the Americans for the Czar of Russia, and also German and Austrian prisoners captured by the Russians.

## TORNADOES DAMAGE RICH WHEAT FIELDS

Hastings, Neb., June 18.—Two tornadoes swept a part of Adams County last evening. No great damage was done by the wind, but the hail storm which followed devastated a section of farming country fifteen miles long and five or six miles wide. The force of the hailstones, which were very large, was terrific. North and west windows were broken, trees were stripped of foliage, fruit trees bared and gardens ruined. The wheat crop is a complete loss. On the north side of buildings hail was piled up a foot deep.

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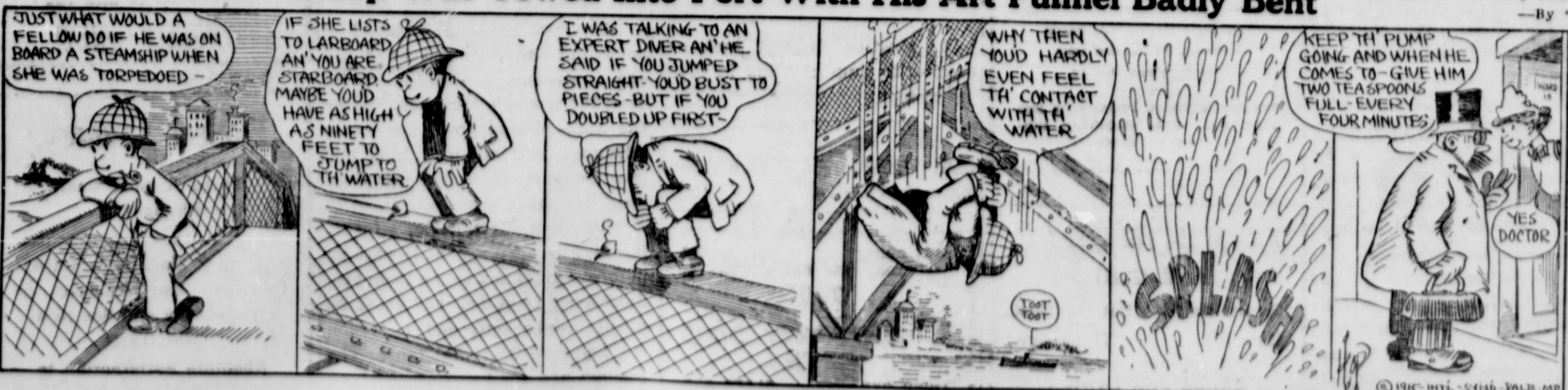
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## FRED STORK'S HARDWARE

## Scoop Was Towed Into Port With His Aft Funnel Badly Bent

Drawn for The Daily News.

—By "Hop."



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