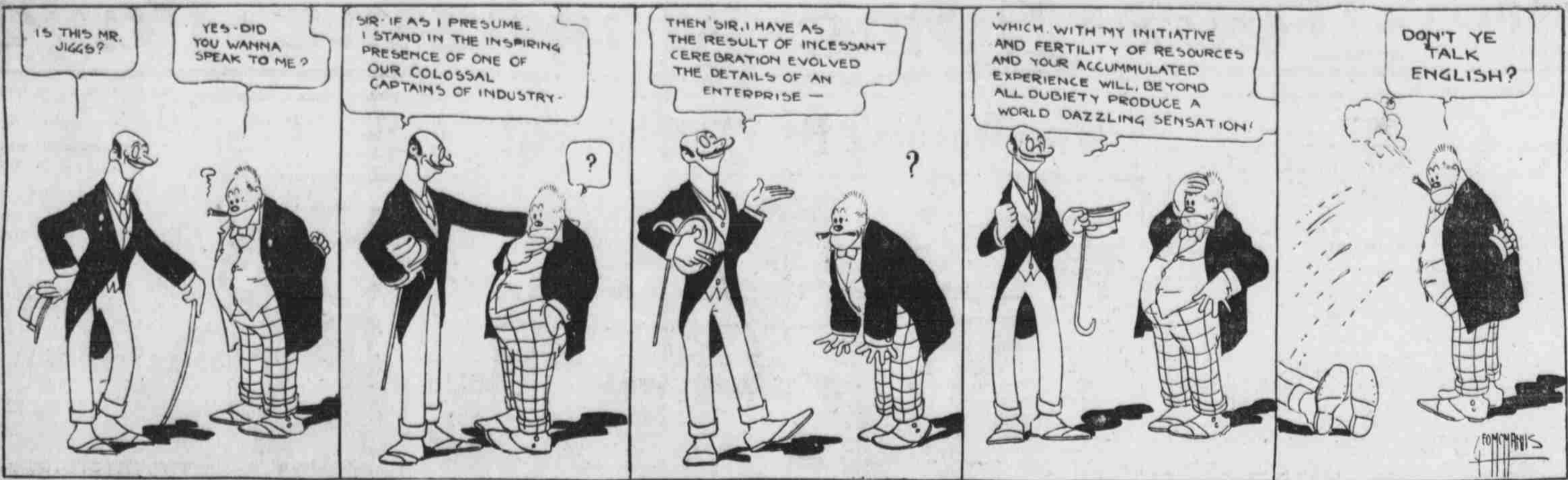


Bringing Up Father

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



NEBRASKA ALUMNI BANQUET HUSKERS

Stiehm's Warriors Are Guests of Omaha Men at the University Club.

Stiehm Likes 1915 Survey. Omaha Will Not Have to Go East to See Real Foot Ball, Which Is Some Admission from the Peasimetic Coach.

Some spread. With this "university-like" but succinct and expressive exclamation, Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm and his band of 1915 goal chasers reluctantly departed from the University club Tuesday after enjoying three hours of banquet and cabaret as guests of the Omaha, Nebraska alumni and returned to Lincoln to resume their daily labors.

It was a keen little party which gathered at the University club rooms, and everybody hated to leave. The time passed only too swiftly, and, if the Cornhuskers didn't have to catch 8 o'clock classes this morning, everybody would probably be there yet. "Jumbo" Stiehm and Chancellor Avery sat at the head of the table and watched the youths who are educated under their direction make merry.

Reed and Hawkins Absent. The entire team, with the exception of Hawkins, was present. Guy Reed, Stiehm's assistant, was also unable to be in attendance.

The coach and the chancellor made short talks, very short talks, after the coach. The chancellor contented himself with an expression of thanks to the Omaha alumni for their entertainment and Stiehm spoke of the 1915 prospects.

There is no reason why we should not always have a successful team at Nebraska," declared the coach. "Not necessarily a victorious team, but a successful team. As for next season, I have only to say that it will not be necessary to go back to Cambridge, New Haven or Princeton to see a real foot ball game."

Talk Makes Omahans Happy. Stiehm is generally a pessimist, a la Alfonso Stutz, and the confidence he manifested last night filled the Omaha men with exuberance.

The banquet was a very choice affair, the grub including several fancy items, thought by Frank Britts and Ames Thomsen, which are not included on training table diet and thus the Nebraska athletes doubly enjoyed the feed.

But the cabaret took the hit. Led by Betty Downs and Marie Yard, a dozen entertainers sang and danced and played. Betty and Marie were the stellar lights of the performance and the crowd couldn't get enough of them, and the others drew bundles of applause.

Omaha Boys Present. Among the athletes were Warren Howard and Harry Delamater, Omaha boys, and Paul Shields of South Omaha. The visiting members of the team, which the program card declared were Omaha's choice of an All-American team, were Howard, Halligan, Shields, Fouts, Cameron, Abbott, Corey, Gross, Balls, Porter, Caley, Rutherford, Gietzer, Delamaters, Doyle, Porter and Chamberlains.

Frank H. Woodland of the class of 1900 presided. The committee which framed the big doings consisted of, in addition to Woodland, Frank Britts, Ames Thomsen, Stuart Gould, Samuel Ross and several other Omaha alumni.

Joint Committee of Big Leagues Meet Thursday Afternoon

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—Barney Dreyfus, chairman of the schedule committee of the national commission, announced today that the committee would meet tomorrow at French Lick Springs, Ind., to formulate the schedule for the National and American leagues for the season of 1915. Mr. Dreyfus will represent President Tenor of the National league and President Stan Johnson will be there for the American league.

Morris Wins from Carroll on a Foul

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 15.—Carl Morris, heavyweight of Oklahoma, tonight won on a foul from "Sal" Carroll of San Francisco, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Carroll had the best of the fight as far as it went. Morris delivered some terrific blows, which apparently did not affect the Californian.

CRAFT OF RAIDERS DISAPPEAR AFTER ATTACK ON ALBION

(Continued from Page One.)

is not yet known, except upon the northeast coast of England during the darkness of a misty night. When the fog cleared between 7 and 9 o'clock this morning the vessels of this squadron opened fire on the towns of Scarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool.

A distance of about forty miles separate the first named port from the last. This stretch of coast is something like 200 miles.

British flotillas are engaging these invaders of British waters and the fortress of West Hartlepool, off the mouth of the River Tees, fired upon the enemy.

The official reports do not set forth the number of the attacking force, nor do they say whether the seacoast towns were fired upon simultaneously or one after another. The unofficial reports reaching London by telephone were confused and probably exaggerated.

Forty shells in Scarborough. An air witness at the seaside resort of Scarborough estimates that fifty shells landed in the town, enveloped it in smoke and destroyed the Balmoral hotel, a number of houses and the railroad station. One of the objectives of the attack was St. Martin's church, which was damaged. A woman behind the counter of a shop was killed and her husband was wounded.

Messages from Hartlepool say the local gas works and the lumber yards were set afire by the shells of the German ships. The estimate of the casualties at Hartlepool of nine people killed probably is guess work and greatly exaggerated.

Two German warships threw thirty shells into Whitby and wrecked several houses, according to a message from this place. One civilian resident of Whitby died of a wound sustained during the bombardment. The action of the German guns was heard at towns as far inland as twenty miles, according to some reports.

Hour of Gun Rouses People. People from Scarborough, aroused from their sleep by the German shells, hurried in droves to the railroad station and boarded the first train for Hull, where they circulated alarming stories as to what was happening on the coast.

Thousands of people witnessed the firing from Redcar, across the Tees bay from Hartlepool, according to a message from that watering place. Several German ships were engaged in the operation, and the fort to the north of the mouth of the river Tees replied to them. Redcar reports also the belief that British ships engaged the hostile vessels.

Scarborough is wholly unfortified, except for a small battery which is popularly believed to be obsolete. Whitby also is unfortified, and Hartlepool has only a small fort at the mouth of the Tees, but it is a large shipping center, and therefore tempting to an invading fleet.

The ruined castle on the cliff 200 feet above the sea, together with Hull, Grand hotel and the tower of the municipal amusement hall, make Scarborough an easy target.

Old Castle Shelled. One report says that the old castle was shelled. The German vessels that conducted this assault are 600 miles from the shelter of Heligoland and the admiralty reports, which says that the "situation is developing," gives the English people the hope that the raiders will not be able to escape.

BRITISH FLEET FIRES ON WESTEND

Belgian Town Occupied by German Troops is Bomarded by English Warships.

FRENCH WAR OFFICE REVIEWS Belgian Army Repulses Counter Attack on St. George's and Occupies Farms on Left Bank of the Yser.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The French war office today gave out an official communication, as follows: "In Belgium, the town of Westend, to the northeast of Lombarstaye, has been violently bombarded by the British fleet."

"The Belgian army has repulsed a counter attack on St. George's and occupied the farms on the left bank of the Yser."

"Our troops, who already had gained ground in the direction of Klein Zillebeka, also made progress, but not so perceptible, in the region of St. Eloi."

"In the region of Arras, in the region of the Aisne, and in Champagne, there have been artillery engagements in the course of which we gained distinct advantage at various points."

"In the Argonne there is nothing to report. "In the Woerwa district we have repulsed several German attacks in the forest of Mortmare and we have retained all the trenches occupied by us on the Thirteenth of December."

"In Alsace we have repulsed an attack to the west of Cernay."

Bombardment is Ineffective. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—(By Wireless to London.)—The German official communication issued by the general army headquarters says:

"In the western theater the enemy made a new attempt to advance by way of Nieuport, supported by an action of their ships at sea. The fire from these ships was entirely without effect. The attack was repulsed and 40 French were taken prisoners."

"On the remainder of the front the capture of a height to the west of Sennheln, occupied by the enemy since the day before yesterday, is the only matter worth mentioning."

"From the East Prussian frontier there is no news."

"In North Poland our attacking movements are progressing normally. Several strong positions of the enemy have been taken and about 3,000 prisoners and four machine guns were taken."

KAISER'S SHIPS BOMBARD THREE ENGLISH TOWNS

(Continued from Page One.)

Depot, together with West Hartlepool, has a population of about 30,000. Great excitement prevailed in Lloyd's underwriting room when the announcement of the German naval raid was posted on the Bulletin boards.

The members crowded around and eagerly read the notice. Insurance rates, so far as the North sea is concerned, have been practically suspended, pending the receipt of definite news of the result of the engagement.

At the Baltic exchange the news was read most eagerly by the members and was the chief topic of conversation all through the afternoon.

FIRST ATTACK ON BRITISH LAND Breaking Through Naval Cordons Causes Alarm in London. The bombardment of cities on the east coast of England by German cruisers is the first overt act of the war against British territory. The British people have felt that their fleet in the North sea was sufficient to render this possibility very remote.

The official announcement given out in London that the British flotilla has been engaged with the enemy is evidence that there has been a naval fight in the North sea. No knowledge as to the outcome is at hand. The bombardment of Hartlepool and Scarborough would indicate that the Germans have considerable liberty of action. Their dominance has been more than one naval encounter in the North sea, for the British statement refers to engagements at various points.

Immediately on the outbreak of hostilities the British fleet, or at least a considerable portion of it, supposedly took up positions on the eastern side of the North sea, by which the German warships were held in check or close to their naval base at Wilhelmshafen, the mouth of the Elbe and elsewhere on the western coast of Germany.

First Real Break in Patrol. This patrol has been maintained since early in August. It has from time to time been penetrated by German submarines but so far as is known the instances occupied by German cruisers or battleships have broken the British line and emerged into the North Sea have been few and far between.

Dispatches from Germany for as much as a month past have indicated in one way or another that the Germans were making preparations at their sea bases for naval activity. Very little detail of what was going on has come out, nevertheless these messages led to the belief that the German ships might soon attempt some maneuver.

The Kiel canal, running from the North sea to the Baltic, makes it possible for Germany to concentrate its entire fleet in either one water or the other. By bringing through the canal such vessels as it may have used in the Baltic since the beginning of the war, Germany could concentrate in the North Sea virtually its entire naval strength, exception being made, of course, of its fast cruisers, which since the opening of hostilities, have operated in the Pacific ocean and in the southern Atlantic. These vessels, all told, do not exceed nine or ten and a number of them already have succumbed to the vigilance of Germany's enemies. The British naval strength in the North Sea, and has been an unknown quantity. There is reason to believe, however, that it is formidable. Great Britain has some warships in the Mediterranean and during the last six weeks it is evident that it detached some of its ships for service in the south Atlantic to pursue German commerce cruisers which have been raiding commerce. Just how many vessels were assigned to this latter duty is not definitely known. Whatever the disposition of British ships of war outside of British waters may be today, there has been from the beginning reliable evidence that it has concentrated in the North Sea a very large proportion of its naval strength.

Scarborough Famous Resort. Scarborough, which is announced to be being shelled by the Germans today, is a seaport and fashionable resort of England in the northern part of Yorkshire, on a headland extending into the North sea. It is thirty-seven miles northeast of the important English city of York. It is a little over 300 miles from London.

Scarborough has been popularly styled the queen of watering places. The town has a large spa, an interesting aquarium, a museum and a fine drive and promenade pier. The permanent population of the place is more than 40,000 persons.

Hartlepool is a seaport and municipal borough of England, in the southeast portion of the county of Durham. It is about forty miles northwest of Scarborough, on a promontory that extends into the North sea. Its population is about 25,000. Adjoining Hartlepool is West Hartlepool, a city of more than 6,000 inhabitants.

AMENDED COMPLAINT IN BIG COPPER SUIT RULED OUT BY COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The amended complaint in the suit for an accounting and triple damages brought under the Sherman anti-trust law by the United Copper Securities company as assignee of the firm of Otto Helms & Co., and Ruth Noyes Helms, stockholders, against the Anaconda Copper company, the Butte-Coeur d'Alene company, the Red Metals company, William Rockefeller and other defendants, was dismissed in the United States district court here today.

In disposing of the amended complaint the court said that it failed to comply with the requirements of the order permitting the revival of the litigation.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT APPEAR BEFORE HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Colonel Roosevelt will not appear before the house naval affairs committee. A telegram from him to Representative Hobson, who proposed that Mr. Roosevelt be invited to discuss the situation and needs of the navy, said:

Thanks for your telegram. I do not see where I can add other than what I have again and again written, and do not believe I could add any useful purpose by appearing. It does not seem to me that it would be well to take my public action in the matter. I would come if I could do any good, but I do not believe it would do any good. SIGNED: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Franklin Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was a witness before the committee today.

NON-UNION MINER SAYS HE WAS FIRED UPON BY STRIKERS

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 16.—A story of being fired on by striking coal miners was told on the witness stand today by J. C. Bench of Pueblo in the trial of seven strikers charged with the murder of William King, a non-union miner, in an attack upon the Chandler mine on April 26, 1914. Bench said that he, with William Prosser, James Gerry and J. B. Leithard, also of Pueblo, started in an automobile on April 25 to go from Pueblo to Oak Creek canon, in Custer county.

As they entered Strington, in the outskirts of Williamsburg, they were fired upon and one member of the party was wounded. Gilbert Murray and William Schmidt, who were in another automobile also were wounded.

When the cars had stopped, about 100 men, the witness said, flocked down from the surrounding hills and asked the occupants if they did not know there was a state of war in Fremont county. They were not permitted to continue their journey, but were given a safe conduct back to Florence.

HYMENEAL

AVOCA, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—The marriage of William Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, and Miss Garnet Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, living northeast of town, occurred today. The young couple are well known in this vicinity and will go to housekeeping on a farm near here.

Wieland. Hibel and Otto W. Wieland of Wisner, Neb., were married by Rev. Charles W. Swigard at his residence Wednesday morning.

Buy a home on the easy payment plan. Pay rent to yourself. Read the "Real Estate" ads.

BERLIN CHILDREN TO HAVE CHRISTMAS

It May Not Be as Big and Happy a Day as Generally, but It Will Be Something.

STORES ARE SHOWING TOYS Business Establishments of Chief German City Offering Playthings—Orphans of the War Are Being Provided For.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press) BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The stores of the city already have begun to announce a message of comfort for the little people. This message is that, despite war, embargo and hard times, Santa Claus is expected to put in his appearance at the usual time. He may not bring quite so much in his pack as in past years, but he will bring something, and there is ground for rejoicing in that, for thousands of persons had feared that Christmas this year would mean nothing more than two figures on the calendar.

The Christmas trade has begun somewhat earlier than usual, since so many persons know that the trade post, with the best intentions in the world will not all the time it can get to bring gifts to the soldiers in the field.

A war time feature is the opening of an elaborate exposition of "what the soldier needs in the field."

There is a surprising range of things that must have been manufactured since the war began, going from condensed foods and drinks to elaborate sleeping sacks and include literally hundreds of ingenious devices to make the field duty of the soldier more comfortable.

A round of the larger stores shows the regular ante-Christmas stocks of military pictures in all departments. Perhaps the only difference is in the stocks of military toys, which are rather larger than usual. Regiment upon regiment of toy soldiers appear, all uniformed in the new "field gray" and drums, guns, swords, tin uniforms, cuirasses and soldier caps, always prominent in the toy departments, took up more space than in peace time. A larger portion of the books deal also with the war.

Business is Good. Business, too, is good, according to the verdict of the principal stores of the city.

Carloads of Christmas trees, firs, pines and balsams have been arriving for several days and evergreen trimmings are beginning to appear in shop windows. The idea of the Christmas tree came from Germany and no home would think of being without one on Christmas, whether there are any presents to accompany it or not.

In one respect, it will be more nearly like the old-fashioned Christmas than for many years. There will be more homemade toys, garments, etc., and domestic fruits will take the place of various tropical products, which are either very dear or not to be had at all.

Provision is being made for the thousands of homes desolated by the war. Relief associations are springing up everywhere to see that the orphans of the war shall not be forgotten. It will, of course, be a sad Christmas. That cannot be helped, but whatever can be done to make it less and is being done.

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