

LACK OF WATER FOR TERRACE HILL PEOPLE IS BEGINNING TO MAKE SITUATION VERY ACUTE

Courier Representative Visited That Portion of the City and Got First Hand Stories of What Trouble is—Letters From Indignant Citizens to This Paper

The residents of Terrace Hill are hot with indignation over the water supply—or, as they say, the lack of it. One and all express themselves quite strongly against a state of affairs they claim must be changed, and that forthwith. Already steps have been taken to place the cause of the residents before the city, and a meeting will be called shortly to start the ball rolling.

Looked Over the Ground
Following the numerous letters of protest received by the Courier Saturday (which are published to-day) over the statement made by water officials that practically half the water supply of the city was used by the Hill, a Courier representative journeyed to Terrace Hill Saturday night to look over the ground.

All Tell Same Story.
At first sight, things up there appear to be satisfactory. The Courier man happened along about 8.30, and the water pressure, as manifested by lawn sprinkling, appeared to be quite strong, as strong as in the lower portions of the city. But that appearance was merely the gilded surface, as was found upon inquiry. Several residents were interviewed on the subject, and their answers on the water question were all unanimous.

No Water At All
Thursday night the pressure was so low water was scarcely obtainable. Friday night, the water was off altogether, for some hours prior to 9 o'clock in the evening. Not one drop of water was obtainable anywhere, except that which was fetched in pails from wells in Grandview. Sick people and children very much from this state of affairs.

Water Off Saturday Night
Saturday night the water was off again, no supply coming through the taps just at the time people came home from work and required water to wash in and clean up, not to mention meals. Again the residents had to go many wells and yards to get water. The city limits and fetch water for their own use. According to the stories told, it is by no means an infrequent thing for the water to be in the taps to peter out. The Hill residents forced to struggle with pails to the wells.

Other Grievances, Too
But get a Terrace Hill resident on the water question, and he does not stop there. There seems to be strong

What the People Say Themselves

Brantford, July 21st, 1916.
Brantford Courier.

Dear Sir:—Would you kindly allow space for the following few remarks in regard to item under the heading "Local News," "Terrace Hill Using Too Much Water," it being observed by the officials of the board of water commissioners.

This evening, the people of Terrace Hill can read the city officials report and then walk to some neighbor adjoining the city limits for a drop of water from a well to drink.

The pressure was extremely low up here last evening, so low in fact that many did not even try to draw water. To-night, we are entirely without water. Of course people on the hill do not receive many of the privileges of the city, we are probably looked upon as being weak-minded, when they expect us to digest the absurd accusation.

It is only a short time ago, men came home to their dinners only to learn there was no water. We were not even notified that the water would be off, consequently no one was prepared. The same instance has happened again this evening, with children crying for a drop of water to drink, with water flowing in abundance through the daps in the parks and bowling lawns.

In speaking of the very small revenue derived from this part of the city, if they figure the percentage of water used here, and charge us accordingly, our water bills would be easy. People on the Hill are already dissatisfied in many ways, but when it comes to adding insult to injury, they will find the percentage of the ratepayers that supply that very small percentage of revenue spoken of, inclined to join and get what we pay for.

RESIDENT TERRACE HILL.

Mathematical Progression

The Editor Courier:
Sir:—I am a resident on Terrace Hill. The city charges me \$5.00 extra water rate for the right to use a hose. I can always use the hose, but I can rarely get any water. At 8 o'clock, by carefully holding the nozzle over each individual flower, I manage by 7 "water" about one square yard. Then for another hour I shake the drops out of the pipe and wait. It is then time to shut off the air-bubbles. If I remember to hang my kettle under the house tap before "using the hose" enough dew generally collects in that two hours

water on said evening, and we are assured, after a careful investigation, a proper water service no matter what it costs.

I have not acquired the habit of writing letters to the papers, but I felt that I could not let statements to try and catch some one. We pay for what we use, pay well, and as ratepayers try to live up to the law and requirements laid down. It is unfair to say we do not pay our proportion. We do; and if any one breaks the law, you can bring them to justice, without rushing into print with statements like we have before us. While I am writing, not one drop of water can we get, and for two and one-half hours not one drop of water was to be had for some one, and crying children. Shame on such conditions, while below the hill water is running freely and lawns are being watered. Public parks use it all day long. C.T.R. lawns use it all day, yet poor children cannot get a drink of water for hours. We voted thousands of dollars to improve service with a promise of a steady supply, the same as the rest of the city. We were deceived. We also voted for street cars, and carried the by-law for sale of road, being promised a moderate connection in this part of the city, and were again deceived. Now we as property holders, will see to it that we get these things, which were promised and paid for. The last straw breaks the camel's back.

The Allies are fighting for justice, and will get it. And now, Terrace Hill water British Fly, for ourselves and our families, in regard to this water supply, and we will see to it that we get it. Our Commissioners must not think for a moment they can do this much longer, and we are sure the citizens of our city will assist us in this matter of the need of water supply. Where are the thousands of dollars going to? We will more closely investigate. Humanity demands water and the ballot will reveal a different story next year.

Yours, "JUSTICE."

No Pressure At All
The Editor Courier:
Myself, together with many other of your readers were not only surprised at statement, presumably made by some of the authorities in connection with the water works, but when the water was stated that the supply for the Hill was turned into one main, and it was found that as much water was used there as was in the entire balance of the city. If the water is not true or could not be true, needs only a sane thought, for with the higher elevation in this vicinity the pressure is so reduced during the hours allotted for lawn service, that if all the taps on the Hill were turned on it could not produce the condition as stated against three or four more times the pressure down town or on the lower levels, but the most glaring proof of the insincerity of the statement is that beginning about seven-thirty o'clock, there was no pressure, and the taps on St. George St. were dry, and remained in that condition until about nine o'clock, consequently if there was such prodigious wastage, the Commissioners had better look for a hole similar to that discovered in the Sarnia system. If the residents of this burg only pay a small percentage of the water cost, it is quite in keeping with the source secured, for before writing this, I carried a pail of water from a neighbor's to have something to drink on a hot night, as the tap is dry.

J. McDONALD,

14 St. George St., city.

A SURPRISING STATEMENT
Brantford, July 22, 1916.
To Editor of the Courier:
Dear Sir:—In your issue of the 21st instant I notice a statement to the effect that the Water Commissioners have made a test to find out what part of the city was using the most water, and that they have found that Terrace Hill was using as much water as all the rest of the city. I must say that this is a most surprising statement for any man that knows anything about the situation, to make. I cannot think for a moment how the man, whoever he is, that made that statement, could expect any sane man to believe it.

I think I would be a great deal nearer the truth if I would say that the bill and end of the main on Terrace Hill was wide open it would not take the quantity of water that the rest of the city consumes. I want to tell you that it is only within a few years that the Hill has gotten anything like a water service, and even now it is very far from perfect.

It is a common thing to go to the tap for water and find none. Not long ago the water was off all day and was shut off without giving the citizens any notice, and the consequence was that the people were without water all day. Only last evening the water was off for a considerable time.

I want to say, Mr. Editor, that it is the duty of the Commissioners to notify the citizens when they are going to shut off the water for any length of time so that they can put in a pail.

Another unwarranted statement was that the revenue from Terrace Hill did not warrant the expenditure. I want to tell you that the Hill never did get anything like value for the taxes they pay. I could mention some parts of the city that get a good deal more in return for the taxes they pay than the Hill gets, and outside of that fact altogether, it is the first duty

of the Commissioners to give the city a proper water service no matter what it costs.

I have not acquired the habit of writing letters to the papers, but I felt that I could not let statements to try and catch some one. We pay for what we use, pay well, and as ratepayers try to live up to the law and requirements laid down. It is unfair to say we do not pay our proportion. We do; and if any one breaks the law, you can bring them to justice, without rushing into print with statements like we have before us. While I am writing, not one drop of water can we get, and for two and one-half hours not one drop of water was to be had for some one, and crying children. Shame on such conditions, while below the hill water is running freely and lawns are being watered. Public parks use it all day long. C.T.R. lawns use it all day, yet poor children cannot get a drink of water for hours. We voted thousands of dollars to improve service with a promise of a steady supply, the same as the rest of the city. We were deceived. We also voted for street cars, and carried the by-law for sale of road, being promised a moderate connection in this part of the city, and were again deceived. Now we as property holders, will see to it that we get these things, which were promised and paid for. The last straw breaks the camel's back.

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Yours, "JUSTICE."

COOP AND LENT'S CIRCUS
Set the Alarm Clock, See the Wonder City.
Early to-morrow morning, the trains bearing the Coop and Lent New Monster Shows will roll in on the siding back of the Grandview Hotel, arriving from Hamilton.
Did you ever see a great circus unload or watch the vast tented city moving into being? If you have, the tremendous size of the Coop and Lent Circus will surprise you. Here are some of the things that will greet you.

One of the largest portable kitchens you ever saw, with a range weighing more than several touring cars, and attended by so many chefs that it will accommodate 1,000 striding eggs and as many chops. A bake shop sufficient in capacity to supply a village. Great copper cauldrons, tins, barrels of cereals, and tea and coffee. Immense steam tables groning with the weight of innumerable griddle cakes. Two vast canyons for a hole similar to that discovered in the Sarnia system. If the residents of this burg only pay a small percentage of the water cost, it is quite in keeping with the source secured, for before writing this, I carried a pail of water from a neighbor's to have something to drink on a hot night, as the tap is dry.

J. McDONALD,

14 St. George St., city.

LOCAL CRICKETERS LOST TO TORONTO

Old Country Cricket Club Won Game by 3 Wickets and 80 Runs

A cricket match took place on the O.I.B. grounds on Saturday last between the Old Country Cricket Club, Toronto, and Brantford Cricket Club, resulting in a win for Toronto by 3 wickets and 80 runs, as follows:

Brantford C. C.
W. Walsh, c Smith, b Forestall, 13
A. Wakefield, b McKinnon, 13
G. Whitwell, b Forestall, 4
Sergt. Oldham, b Forestall, 4
Lieut. Hall, c Wakefield, b McKinnon, 2
C. Smith, b McKinnon, 2
F. Scattergood, c Crawford, b Forestall, 1
S. Collyer, c Crawford, b Forestall, 1
J. Deans, run out, 7
F. Andrews, run out, 5
A. Neale, not out, 0
Extras, 11
Total, 64

Toronto.
T. R. Smith, bowled Smith, 5
A. Wakefield, bowled Oldham, 5
J. Forestall, b Smith, 3
R. Scot, L.B.W. Elliott, 30
W. Wormsley, b Smith, 35
T. Cairney, b Hall, b Smith, 31
J. Hall, b Oldham, 31
J. McKinnon, not out, 15
T. B. Barford, not out, 15
M. Cameron did not bat.
Sergt. Monkman did not bat.
Extras, 4
Total, 153

Hamilton Races.

Racing closed at Windsor on Saturday and the scene now shifts to Hamilton, where the second summer meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club will open on Wednesday. The Hamilton meeting is always looked upon as the banner one of the Canadian circuit, but this year it promises to be greater than ever as there will be a much better class of horses at the track, many having been shipped there direct from Kentucky, where racing has ended until the fall. The horses, which were at Windsor, have all been shipped to the Ambitious track and Brantford people will find the usual good accommodation as the races are run on standard time, which means that the first race will not start each day until 2.30. Hamilton and Brantford time. Patrons can leave here on the 2 o'clock H. and B. car and arrive at the track in time for the first race. The opening day feature will be the Prince Edward selling stake in which the best horses of the city will be put up for sale. The day's racing is guarded to start. Brantford people who attended the last meeting, were more than pleased with the results and the fact that the day of the bookmaker has passed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

When Summer Stops the Swing

Most of us can remember the school lesson in the law of accumulated motion—momentum.

If you exert a pound of pressure against a man in a swing you'll start him moving slowly "to and fro." If you continue to exert a pound of pressure against him every time the swing makes a trip, you'll soon have him going so high that he almost turns the whole circle. If you stop pushing, the momentum will die out and the swing come to rest at "dead centre."

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The moral of which is: **Keep adding the pounds of Advertising pressure.**

Don't stop the business swing of Summer.

Keep adding the pounds of Advertising pressure.

Supt. A. R. Ford, of the Live Stock Division of the N. B. Department of Agriculture, has been killed in action while fighting in France with the Princess Pats.

Wm. Walsh, M.A., son of Ed. Walsh, Rockland, N.B., has been named in return for the taxes they pay than the Hill gets, and outside of that fact altogether, it is the first duty

of the Commissioners to give the city a proper water service no matter what it costs.

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FRENCH AND RUSSIANS MADE FINE ADVANCES

Enemy Pushed Back in Fleury Sector and Prisoners Taken.

HINDENBURG IN DANGER.

Russian Forces South of Riga Pierced First Hun Line.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 22.—The official statement issued by the war office to-night says:

"The day passed without the occurrence of any important incident on the British front."

"Yesterday our airmen destroyed six hostile aeroplanes and forced several others to descend to the ground in a damaged condition. One of our machines was brought down by gunfire and two others are missing."

Success at Verdun.

Paris, July 22.—The official statement issued by the war office to-night reads:

"On the right bank of the Meuse we made some progress in the region of Fleury and captured seventy prisoners. There was no event of importance on the rest of the front."

"Contrary to the statement made in the communication of this morning, all the French aeroplanes which took part in the bombardment of the Grand-Sablons station have returned to our lines."

Broke Through Line.

Petrograd, July 22, via London.—Fierce engagements have taken place south of Riga, and Russian troops have penetrated the German first line at several points, says the official statement issued by the war office to-night.

In the Caucasus, the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas have occupied Ardass, about thirteen miles northwest of Gumushkaneh, on the Chit River.

The statement follows:

"On the left wing of the Riga position, there have been several fierce engagements with our enemy. Our troops, penetrated the enemy's first line works at several points. The artillery of both sides are engaged heavily."

"On the left bank of the Lipa, near the village of Zvenichy, east of Gorohov, our patrols successfully raided a German post, capturing its entire force, consisting of an officer and fifty-two men."

"Our troops in the Caucasus, continuing their advance, have captured the village of Zvenichy, east of Gorohov, our patrols successfully raided a German post, capturing its entire force, consisting of an officer and fifty-two men."

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OUTDOOR'S comfort for all Indoors.

Comfort in every corner of the room with an electric fan. We have them at all prices.

T. J. Minnes

Phone 301 9 King St.

finishing their offensive, have occupied Ardass, twenty versts (about thirteen miles) northwest of Gumushkaneh, capturing 16 officers and 260 Turks and three machine guns. The prisoners include the commander of the 29th Regiment."

SERIOUS REVOLT BY THE ARABS

Turkish Forces Near Medina Sustain Very Heavy Defeat.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 22.—Authentic news has been received in Cairo, Egypt, says Reuters' correspondent there, that serious engagements took place recently near Medina, Arabia, between Arab revolutionists and the Turkish garrison. The garrison made a sortie against the Arabs, who were besieging the town from the southern side. In the fighting that followed the Turks are said to have lost 2,500 men, while the losses of the Arab forces under command of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca, leader of the rebels, was 500 men. The Arabs captured a large quantity of arms.

Sherif Abdullah is now bombarding the barracks at Taif, where the Turks are still holding out. The rebels, however, expect that the garrison at Taif will capitulate soon.

Nature and the Artist.

And when the evening mist clothes the riverside with poetry, with a veil, and the poor buildings lose themselves in the dim sky, and the tall chimneys become campanilli, and the warehouses are palaces in the night, and the whole city hangs in the heavens, and fairyland is before us, then the city becomes a poem. The workman and the cultured one, the wise man and the one of pleasure, cease to understand, as they have ceased to see, and nature, who, for once, has sung in tune, sings her exquisite song to the artist alone, her voice and her master-her son in that he loves her, her master in that he knows her."

Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

25th A. B. R. H. P. O. A.

Wood, 3 b. 3 1 1 2 2
Armstrong, 1 b. 5 2 3 6 1
Brown, c. s. 5 3 1 1 1
Slemm, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
Second, c. s. 4 1 1 1 1
O'Reilly, c. s. 4 1 1 1 1
O'Heron, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
Quilty, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
Leask, p. 2 1 0 0 2
Bender, r. f. 2 0 0 2 1

Runs:—
Cubs, 00310100-
215th, 91000008-

Summary
Stolen bases: Gleason, 2; Slatery, 2; Galvin, Wood, Slemm, O'R.

O'Keefe's ALE

Not a headache in a barrelful—and never makes you bilious. It's extra mild and absolutely pure.

MAY BE ORDERED AT COLBORNE ST., BRANTFORD.

A Hundred Dollars

When Summer Stops the Swing

Most of us can remember the school lesson in the law of accumulated motion—momentum.

If you exert a pound of pressure against a man in a swing you'll start him moving slowly "to and fro." If you continue to exert a pound of pressure against him every time the swing makes a trip, you'll soon have him going so high that he almost turns the whole circle. If you stop pushing, the momentum will die out and the swing come to rest at "dead centre."

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215th Got Ea Put Over

Stars Defaulted Game to Taking the Place of a ture—The League St

A defaulted game by the Stars the Alerts on Saturday afternoon, the latter team in the lead in the league, despite the victory of 215th over the Cubs, who have dropped from first to third place with the soldiers above them and Stars in the cellar position.

The First Game

A disastrous first inning gave first game of the afternoon to 215th, they amassing a total of 10 runs in the initial spasm, as a result of heavy hitting and wildness on part of Walsh, who occupied the lead for the Cubs. After Walsh had led and been caught off second, A. Hage and Brown each came through with a two-ply clout. Army netted the initial tally. Slemm took the grounder, this time for one sale each. On the latter's clout, Army scored, while Brown died on the bases when Slemm fouled out to Smerhaves.

Got Another In Second

The tenth tally was added by the soldiers in the second frame, the Cubs remaining inactive until the third when they staged a miniature imitation of the 215th's first inning, nailing three tallies. With two men on and Summerhays on second, Gleason came through with a timely shot which drove in the initial run. Beckett walked, and on Slatery double both runners scored.

Change of Pitchers

Johnson replaced Walsh for the Cubs in the third, and from that time onward held the soldiers scoreless, allowing them only four hits. In the third, a balk was called on Lee when he paused in his wind-up, and threw to second in an attempt to catch Johnston. Considerable discussion was elicited by the umpire's decision, and in the midst of the confusion Gleason essayed to score from third, being however sent back to the base. A feature of the game was the performance of Slatery, who, in the midst of the confusion, recovered in time to the runner at first, by a very narrow margin. The score:

215th A. B. R. H. P. O. A.
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Armstrong, 1 b. 5 2 3 6 1
Brown, c. s. 5 3 1 1 1
Slemm, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
Second, c. s. 4 1 1 1 1
O'Reilly, c. s. 4 1 1 1 1
O'Heron, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
Quilty, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 1
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