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Chairman Smith Has Some More Trouble With Witnesses in New York.

NUN'S EVIDENCE UNCONFIRMED

The Senator Fails to Find That News Of the Disaster Was Withheld For 12 Hours By the White Star Line

New York, May 2 .- Testimony taken today by Senator William Alden smith of Michigan, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster, did not reveal any facts tending to confirm the report that news of the Titanic disaster le on Monday evening, April 15th, had reached New York early that morn-

To determine this question was the principal object of the Senator's visit here, and he had before him today in private hearing John Bottomly, vice resident of the American Marconi Company; E. J. Dunn, the New York merchant who testified in Washingon that he had been informed by the son of a Western Union operator that a message had been received in New York on Monday morning telling of himself who returned to the city to- on their reluctance to leave a com-Mr. Smith said, after having munity where they have lived so long.

he operator again when he hoped to Vice President Bottomly, according to his stenographic testimony, dislaimed all knowledge of any such news being received here at the time

hese two witnesses were disposed

"Do you know of your own knowl eige or have you been informed by of mouth, or otherwise. r reached a New York office of your or the White Star Line on April 15th, prior to 10 was the question Senator

don't know of any such mes-Bottomly replied, adding message of the sinking of the Titanie about 6 o'clock P. M. Monmade every effort to get news of the lisaster from the Carpathia and had sent instructions to all wireless staany with all the news they could ob-He denied that he had in any Brice, the wireless operators on the in regard to the sending and recept of information until the essel had passed quarantine, when, with Mr. Marconi's consent, he had given wireless permission to Bride to

The witness denied that operators It his company were instructed not to information to any ship not fitted in Marconi wireless.

S nator Smith said that tomorrow expected to take the testimony of cognizant of the fact that s of the crew couldn't turn a Frain bolt in one of the watertight compartments on which depended its

FAIL IN MIDSHIPMAN TEST

Less Than Half of Candidates Pass the

Entrance Exemanation Md., May 2.—Only cent of the candidates for admisthe Naval Academy as midshipsuccessful in the recent xamination conducted under vice regulations at the various oughout the country, ac-This is a little betyear, when 37 per cent ear there will be between 300 graduation in June. In the ed to separate. resent conditions hardly 50 nt will be filled. The second si of the mental examinations held at the Naval Academy in Construction

estoring Naval Cadets Char-Clifford and Gaston Lee their rank were favorably yesterday by the House Com-Naval Affairs. The cadets lar service. missed for absence without ment of the young saflors.

COLLISION AT SPITHEAD.

British Battleship and German Sailing Vessel Damaged. ol ion, May 2.-The British battlebupress of India was in collision A German sailing vessel early to- bassies. Spithead.

The Empress of India was in midchannel in tow of the cruiser Warrior law. at the time of the crash.

CHANGE PROPOSED HOPE

Methodist Episcopal Conference May Limit a Minister's Stay in a Given Church to Five Years. Objections.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 2.-Limitation to five years as the longest time any minister shall remain in a given church, it is expected, will be recommended to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference by the bishops tomorrow as a means of stimulating the growth of the church.

Much opposition is expected to arise over the proposal. At present the 19, 000 Methodist Episcopal ministers scattered over the world, are allowed to remain in any pulpit indefinitely The new plan, supported by the 24 active bishops at the Conference, will means a restoration of the time limit, abolished in 1900. In favor of the change the bishops have received these arguments:

"Because some of the churches will not have the less able minsters all the time ,and none of the churches will have the better ministers exclusively; because the prominent pulpits, which the White Star Line made publow held by a few, will be thrown open to younger men. Against the change these objections

were made: "That preachers who plan great work will not be in a pulpit long enough to accomplish it: that many great preachers have left the church because hampered by a time limit; that large congregations cannot be built up from a pulpit where there are

frequent changes. It is said that many of the ministers have occupied the same pulpits for more than 12 years and their objection to the bishops' proposal, when it comes the Titanic's fate, and the operator before the conference, will be based

> amusement restrictions now imposed upon church members and changes will be in the nature of restoring John Wesley's method of allowing the conscience of individuals to dictate what shall be prohibited, instead of having the church decide. In delivering the first section of the

oishops' report, signed by all the bishops and received by the 850 delegates as the most important document to come before them, Bishop Earl Cranston, of Washington, D. C., described as "critical" the fact that in the last year the church has gained "less than per cent. in membership, notwithstanding the outlay of millions of dol-

"The greed for wealth, sports, and forms of amusement have taken away from the church, it is useless to deny, He attributed the smal growth partly to the system of dropping from membership those who left their church without letters and failed to report to another church within

"In the last year." said the report the church has made a net gain of but 55,000, which is less than 2 per cent., as the outcome of the year's aclivities and the outlay of many milions of dollars. The statistical paradox glares us out of countenance.

"A fair calculation reveals the astounding fact that probably not less of the general committee represent than 500,000 members disappeared ing the mine workers of the anthracite from our rolls by reckless use of the coal regions, which today rejected the dropping' process.

"Nevertheless, we still face the patent fact that our distinctive doctrines which had been approved by sub-comare not being emphasized as they once were, or, where practiced, are discred- and the mine workers. This agreeited for the time by a gainsaying world ment, it had been hoped, would result drunk with vain philosophies and sat- in the speedy resumption of work in

ed with gluttonous indulgencies." Pleading for an emphasis on the dis- ing 170,000 employes became effective inctive Wesleyan doctrines, the report said that they were the only power to save the Nation against vice. The report also charged that the

free forum by the promoters of disaf-The tendency of ministers to go to a church because the salary was invit- union to the extent demanded.

ing, Bishop Cranston pronounced "a species of commercialism. The conference ordered a commis-

Miss., charged that although Bishop Towa, announced that a conference o announcement made at the Thomas B. Neely's residence was fix- would be held tonight to determine ed as New Orleans, the bishop had whether the tentative agreement, reresided there not more than or days jected by the general committee of It was stated that 275 took in the last four years. Mr. Lucas and the miners, should be submitted to a and that 113 measured up. all Southern delegates declared that referendum vote or to a convention of

MERIT SYSTEM FOR CONSULS.

of Legation Buildings Abroad Favored.

Washington, May 2.-The Foreign Affairs Committee today re- Commission, which settled the strike ported favorably the Sulzer bill estab- 10 years ago, would be submitted for at a given church to five years fill Beaufort, N. C., for a dredge, \$200,000; gretting the circumstances of the sist in the services. lishing the merit system in the consu- the consideration of the full member-

The committee also voted to report the battleship Vermont in favorably a second bill for the con- it was learned that a majority of the representatives recers, it struction of and change and favored a two-year contract with the split up into two wings, with the re- nel, Texas City harbor and channel, championed the bills for the embassy building in the City of Mex- mine operators and they stated that sult that three different sets of die- and the Port Bollivar harbor and tion building in Berne, \$140,000, and a tentative agreement considered in the tion. residence for the consul general in joint conference this afternoon.

Hankow, \$60,000. The bill provides a system of examination which consuls must pass to qualify for office and extends the provisions to the under secretaries of em-

some time, having first been instituted Australia of a tidal wave 18 feet high steady, 2 1-2 to 2 7-8 per cent. 1 pot to repair and build levees on account day. Condition appears scalded, hence parcels post in connection with the the residence of the side above the main deck while by an executive order by President which swept over the Fijian town of cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Four of the flood. the merchantman lost headgear and Roosevelt, renewed by an order of Funa Point, wiping out the village of steady. Wheat, spot easy; No. 2 red President Taft. The State Department 80 houses early last month. has urged adoption of this system by

The bill now goes to the Senate.

General Committee Representing The Anthracite Miners Hold Session.

Objection to the Agreement Was Based On the Tenure of the Contract Period-Favor a Two-Year Agreement

New York, May 2.-Calling of a miners' convention to approve or disapprove of the sub-committee's agree-

a session here tonight. Another joint conference with the operators will first be sought by the miners, in all probability, to see if further concessions can be obtained, miners' committee adjourned until tomorrow, when a decision will be reachbe issued for a miners' convention. agreement for a settlement reached Trammell and Gibbons. recently between the sub-committees Congressman Frank

If a convention is called, as seem-White, of the United Mine Workers in today's conference, said that it will be held either in Scranton or Wilkes barre and will be composed of 400 delegates from the three districts. Such a convention could be convened within four days after notice of it was given, it is said by Mr. Green. Mr. Green expressed the opinion that if a convention were held at once, before it would uphold the action of the miners' full committee and vote disapprov

In a statement tonight the operators' committee indicated a disinclination to tatives until the latter had endeavored to secure ratification of the pend-

New York, May 2 .- "The outlook, while rather complicated, is not discouraging. It is hoped all differences may yet be adjusted.'

This was the statement made early tonight by William Green, representing John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, shortly before the convening of an evening session entative agreement for settlement of the miners' wage and other demands. mittees representing the operators the mines, where a suspension affect-

April 1st. Objection to the agreement, which had been approved by President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers church press was being used "as a of America, was based on the tenure of the contract period-which was for four years; the abolition of the sliding scale and failure to recognize the

The proposal for settlement of the wage dispute was voted down by the miners while in conference with the sion appointed to investigate the Epis- operators. After adjournment of the conference William Green, representing President John P. White, of the William W. Lucas, of Meridian, United Mine Workers, who is ill in unless the negro members secured the representatives of the 400 unions in midshipmen vacancies follow- leadership they sought they threaten the anthracite regions. Should the referendum vote be decided upon, engineers abandoned hope of closing few days. Thomas Kennedy, president of Dis- it up. trict No. 7, said the offer of George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, to submit the entire question in dispute to the surviving members of the Anthracite Coal the court.

ship of the local unions. From Messrs. Green and Kennedy

TIDAL WAVE AT FUNA POINT.

most Annihilated.

Victoria. B. C., May 2.-The steam-The plan has been in operation for ship Marama today brought news from

ing to eat.

OFFICIAL RESULTS RECEIVED TAFT

Underwood Gets a Plurality of 13,21! Votes in Georgia and 5,464 in Florida-Has Entire Dele-

gation.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.- Delayed re turns from the Presidential primary held in Georgia yesterday continue to add to the plurality of Oscar Under wood. Official results have been received from 106 of the 146 counties. and these, with the unofficial returns CAME NEAR from the other 40, show a plurality for the Alabamian of 13,215 votes. The official canvass, it is stated, will change

The total votes for the four candidates are given by the Atlanta Constitution as follows:

these figures but slightly.

Oscar Underwood, 71.556; Woodrow Wilson, 58,341; Champ Clark, 20,869; Judson Harmon, 8,257.

Although Governor Wilson carried more than 30 counties in the State, inment for settlement of the wage and cluding all the larger cities, he wil other differences between miners and not get a fraction of the Georgia delegation to the Baltimore convention operators in the anthracite coal fields, Under the order of the State Demgwas practically decided upon by the cratic Executive Committee the State committee of miners' representatives convention, which meets May 29th and members of the boards of the ed for the popular choice of the State three anthracite districts affected, at This means that Mr. Underwood sure of the 28 delegates from Georgia, Result in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.—Returns from Tuesday's Presidential prefe tonight, show a majority for Unde' 16:50 o'clock. wood over Wilson of 5,464 votes. In

Congressman Frank Clark and

Hilburn, his leading opponent the second district, also will enter the represented President State offices have not been compiled.

LIFE INSURANCE MERGER Jefferson Standard and Greensbo and when he became one of my fam-Life Committee to Meet Today

ferson Standard, of Raleigh, and The dwelt on Major Butt's devotion to Mr. Greensboro Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, to perfect the details if ance companies will be in session in Washington, D. C., tomorrow to agric on the name of the consolidated corp pany and the location of the home of Greensboro or some other North Cara- sacrifice. lina city that offers inducements. The ousiness interest of Raleigh are strip ing to retain Raleigh as the home (F ferson Standard name which has con le gave him. linked with the commercial stability of the capitol city.

Selected As Their Arbiter In Railw Wage Dispute New York, May 1.-P. H. Morr &sey, of Chicago, president of the Ra ways and Investors' Association, w s

neers to act as their arbiter and ren- prosperity if written into law. of seven, which is to determine fin - Mr. Taft at Sumter. made by the engineers.

e selected for several days. District representatives of the En ti-

OUTLINES

The postoffice appropriation bill c n- the Taft leaders in that State, was a taining many novel features pas ed guest in Mr. Taft's car. the House vesterday. Returning from Augusta, Gat to Washington, President Taft yester by

The anthracite miners' committee was in session at New York last night er levee at Torras, La., was about 100 agreed to by the Senate Committee on few hours the woman left, smiling, feet wide last night and government Commerce and will be reported in a with the knife, and \$500 in her hand-

A witness at the trial of Floyd Alen had made threats to kill Bill Foster in waterway. the event that he was convicted by

Episcopal Conference today in 125- 000; Cape Fear river \$300,000. sion at Minneapolis.

withheld news of the catastrophe, but town of Port O'Connor, Texas. his inquiry met with little result.

1.20, elevator, export basis to ar ive The population was nearly wiped and 1.22 3-4 f.o.b. afloat. Corn, pot afloat. Rosin and turpentine, steady, today.

MEMORY OF BUTT

Pays Tribute to His Lost Aide at Augusta Memorial Services.

President Was Guest of the City and Met Many of His Old Friends -Visibly Affected by Tributes to Butt

Augusta, Ga., May 2.-Coming as a friend to pay a tribute to the memory of a friend, President Taft spent today in Augusta as the guest of honor for the occasion of the city's memerial service to the memory of Major Archibald Butt, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster of April 14th.

The memorial services were followlowed by an informal reception at the Commercial Club, where Mr. Taft met many of his old friends and afterence primary, with several counties at the home of Landon Thomas. He it was said after tonight's session. The missing, and a few others incomplete left on his return to Washington at mis, transferred practically all of the

ed, it was announced, whether a fur the contests for State officers a ser by the tributes paid to Major Butt. east side of the river. These Federal ther conference with the operators and primary will be necessary to de There were tears in his eyes as he forces also assisted in saving thousshall be sought or an immediate call cide the winner in at least two race; called up memories of the man who ands of dollars worth of household was defending Allen in the court where Park Trammel is leading in the rate was his aide ever since he entered the goods from the buildings. This action followed the rejection by for Governor, with 23,000 votes; Crot. White House and who had traveled the miners' full committee today at well Gibbons, W. H. Melton, G. Vi thousands of miles with him. Mr. the joint conference with the opera- Watson following in the order name. Taft made only a short speech, but he ever-widening rent in the west levee and that it struck Judge Massie. Court

self-respect and giving up nothing he east side of the river, flooded by a ed certain tonight it will be, William second primary. Figures on oth 1 awed to himself, he conducted himself with a singleness of purpose and to the ground tay embankment above er witnesses told of conversations the happiness and comfort of the President who was his chief. To

> ily he was as a son or a brother." Raleigh, N. C., May 5.—The special Butt, first in the Philippines and later Roosevelt and himself.

the proposed merger of the two insur- the President, "that Archie never married because he loved his mother so. most hopeless task of saving remain-The greatest sorrow of his life was when she left him.' Mr. Taft concluded with a word

"Self-sacrifice," he said, "had become a part of his nature. If Archie could have selected his time to die, fice even at the sacrifice of the Jew he would have taken the one God men are laboring day and night now,

> Florence, S. C., May 2.-Although in the lower Mississippi Valley. not on a campaign trip, President Taft

at both places. selected today by Grand Chief Sto'e and declared his opposition to docand a committee of locomotive en & trines that he said would destroy that have been placed along the

"What we want is prosperity," said ly the demands for increased was and the least disturbance to business tory flooded by the Torras break, hunso that capital may be invested and dreds of others are lining the west The arbiter for the railroads will | bt | all may enjoy plenty. In South Caro- bank of the river awaiting the arrival lina I have not always had the support of boats to transport them to high on April 26th in latitude 41.13 and that would make me believe it worth lands. neers' Brotherhood left for their hones while to ask for your suffrage, but I this morning and Grand Chief Stole know there is a strong sub-stratum in departed for Cleveland this afterno. 11. South Carolina as in other States, of craft to assist in getting people out of confidence in existing government and the overflow country south of Torras. there is a desire to maintain it, that may be used to continue it as it is." Henry Jackson, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, and one of

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

made short speeches at Florence gad Senator Simmons' Amendment State Included-The /Mississippi. 064,010 in addition to the appropria-

The largest single increase to the House measure was \$2,500,000 for the woman loaned Walsh \$500, which leave 93 bodies at the morgue, claims yesterday testified that the outliw Mississippi, making \$6,000,000 for that Walsh did not repay.

A plan to limit the stay of ministers gregate: Inland waterway, Norfolk to me declaring the debt settled, and re- 100 seamen from the Niobe will asbe recommended to the Metho ist Cape Lookout harbor of refuge, \$300,- knife.

The bill authorizes the appointment Representatives Peters, of struction of legation and embassy members of the general committee publican party in Louisiana yester ay examine Galveston harbor and chan-Tokio, \$150,000, a lega- this was the principal objection to the gates will go to the Chicago con an channel near Galveston, with a view of securing a depth of 35 feet, the ne- of berries were light today. Some the House today 227 to 5. The meas-Chairman Smith, of the Senate cim- cessary cutting off of bends or widen- rain needed to develop the fruit. Tone ure carried in addition to the appromittee investigating the Titanic di as- ing of channels in the Sabine-Nachez of market quiet. Washington 7 to 15 priations necessary for the conduct of ter examined several witnesses in channel, Texas, and change of the cents; Philadelphia, 9 to 13 cents; the department, a number of radical New York yesterday in an effor to route of the channel from Arkansas Newark, 10 to 12 cents; New York, 10 additions. Among those were Federal ascertain if the White Star Line and Pass to Cavallo so as to pass by the to 14 cents. Express and telegraph aid for good roads, the compulsory

CREVASSE GROWS MUCH WIDER WITNESS TOLD OF Flood Waters Pour Through Breach

Lake of Water Covers the Town and Parish. Torras, La., May 2.-A lake of wa ter tonight covers the town of Torras to a depth ranging from two to six

feet and the Mississippi flood waters are pouring through the crevasse, which occurred in the levees late yesterday, at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The torrent of flood water has covered the little towns of Lettsworth, Innis, Binvenue and Smithland, and is rapidly flooding Pointe-Coupe parish, between the Mississippi and Atchafalaya rivers.

at Torras at Rapid Rate and a

While the water from the Torras crevasse may eventually inundate section of six or eight parishes south of here, State and Federal engineers tonight state that the very severe damage would largely be confined to Pointe-Coupe parish, north of a line from New Roads to Melville. The crevasse tonight is about 800 feet wide. The Federal and State engineers

abandoned the idea of attempting to close the crevasse at noon today. Capt. C. O. Sherrill, chief of the the Fourth district levee work, assigned all of the boats under his control here to the rescue work and his ward the President was entertained forces, together with those under Capt. Lomax, U. S. A., on the steamer Nakopeople in the town and several thous-The President was visibly affected and head of live stock to points on the

Situation Is More Desperate Torras, letting the waters o "Never did I know how much he the Mississippi through to the rich suwas to me until he was dead," said gar lands of l'ointe Coupe parish, the Allen, testified, one of them that Allen "Lacking nothing of State's big farm at Angola, on the had fired in the direction of where crevasse at noor today; weak spot in wealth's attorney, who was killed. Oth-Morganza, threatening conditions on Baton Rouge and with a steady rain Foster. many fine qualities he added loyalty falling to soften the already strained levees, the situation in Central Louis-Mr. Taft told how he met Major floods began pouring down through the Mississippi Valley. It became appacommittee of 12 each from the Jef- as aide to President Roosevelt. He rent early today that the Torras erevasse could not be stopped and the Federal and State engineers turned from the constantly widening gap there to devote their labors to the aling levees where even greater damage might be done by crevasses Captain C. O. Sherrill, chief of the more as to Mr. Butt's spirit of self- Federal engineers, freely admitted to-

night that the situation is alarming at several points south of the Redriv-Captain Sherrill and a force of several thousand experienced workbut they are facing greater odds than to be widely and favorably known is Spoke at Florence and Sumter, S. C. ever before were presented by floods

After a hurried survey of the threatmade two short speeches in South ening situation along the water front ENGINEERS NAME MORRISSEY Carolina today on his way to Washing- here, Captain Sherrill Immediately put ton from Augusta, Ga. He delivered a force to work closing the cross the first at Sumter from the rear plat- levee which runs from the river back form of his private car and the second to the hills. The water here is nearat Florence. Big crowds greeted him ly two feet above the previous flood record and rising rapidly. At 7 o'clock The President preached prosperity tonight the flood was within 12 inches of the top of the sand bags which levees protecting Front street.

"We want quiet were today removed from the terri-

Appeals have been coming in all day long for gasoline launches and small

COLLECTS DEBT WITH KNIFE.

Owed Her \$500.

Chicago, May 1 .- Alice McMorrow of Philadelphia, collected \$500 today from a Chicago deputy coroner through the medium of a silver-handled knife. She met Deputy Coroner Michael G. Walsh in the county building. A few words were spoken and then onlookers and hoped to adjust the differentes tions provided for by the House, the ed the woman. Other deputies sepabetween them and the mine operators, rivers and harbors appropriation bill rated the two, and the woman was tak. buried tomorrow. Fifty-six will be The crevasse in the Mississippi Fiv- aggregating \$32,126,530 has been en to the coroner's office. After a placed in one common grave in Fair-

> Coroner Hoffman explained that the "I told him to pay the debt or lose

Among the appropriations as in- his job," said the coroner. "He paid, ied in Halifax. creased by the Senate committee ag- and Alice McMorrow left a note with

ROCKY POINT BERRIES.

(Special Star Correspondence.) service rotten. Worst on record. Ex- publication by newspapers, magazines The \$6,000,000 for improving the press receipts three to ten hours late, and periodicals of the names of their New York markets: Money on all Mississippi river includes \$4,000,000 Berries have to be held over for next owners and the establishment of a low prices. Some extra fancy Hefflins rural free delivery service. The good and Klondikes are being marketed. roads provision added between 16 and Advanced Spring Styles. Fine growing weather on growing 18 million dollars to the appropriative of the features as will be shown truck which is generally worked and tion and this amount, it is expected, out, and the few survivors have noth- easy; export 86 1-4 nominal f. b. at the Grand from Paris photographs in fine condition. Beans are now in will be materially increased in the next postoffice measure. bloom.

THREATS TO KILL

Gives Damaging Evidence Against Floyd Allen, On Trial For His Life.

SEVERAL WITNESSES ON STAND

Prosecution Will Try to Show That a Conspiracy Existed to Shoot Up Court-Defense Will Try Contradiction.

Wytheville, Va., May 2.—"I'll kill Bill Foster before the sun goes down tomorrow night if I'm convicted."

Floyd Allen, the first of the Hillsville Court House assassins now on trial here for his life, was charged with making this remark before the shooting on March 14th, according to the testimony today of I. B. Weddell, United States Engineers in charge of of Montgomery, one of the first day's witnesses for the prosecution. 1 On cross examination Weddell stuck to his story, though he admitted no other persons were present during his conversation with Allen.

Six witnesses, three of them spectators at the shooting affray, testified. The first, D. W. Bolen, a lawyer, who the murders occurred, testified that Baton Rouge, La., May 2.-With an he saw Claude Allen fire the first shot officials returned the he last saw Foster. the commonwith Allen in which he had threatened

Prosecutor Wysor, opening the case, said he would show there was a conspiracy among the Allens to shoot up the court if Floyd Allen were convicted. Attorney Willis, of the defense, retorted that reports of the tragedy had been grossly exaggerated, and that he would introduce testimony to show that Bettie Ayres was killed by a bullet from Clerk Dexter Goad's revolver and not by the Allens. The defense would show, he said, that Floyd Allen had been wounded before he had taken part in the shooting.

SEARCH IS ABANDONED

Steamer Minia Will Dock Monday With 15 Bodies Recovered New York, May 2.-The Western Union Cable steamer Minia, which has been searching the scene of the Titanic for bodies is returning to Halifax with 15 bodies and will dock Monday, according to a wireless message White Star Line. This means, officials of the line state, that the search for bodies has been abandoned for the nitely. The message states that the Minia found the bodies widely scattered over a great area, so that the

search became daily more difficult. Most of the bodies now on the Minia, it is believed, are those of members of the Titanic's crew.

Seven dead bodies buoyed up by life belts, together with parts of the wreckage of the Titanic, were passed longitude 49.34 by the steamer Gibraltar, which arrived today from Middlesboro. When the bodies were sighted the Gibraltar was stopped, but no signs of a living person could be seen and the steamer proceeded.

Halifax, N. S., May 2 .--- White Star line officials here had a lengthy conference today with Captain Lardner, of the Mackay-Bennett, discussing the utility of a proposal to send out a third steamer, the Seal, to search for tain Lardner expressed the conviction that it would not be possible to find any more. The idea, it is likely will be abandoned.

The bodies of 59 unidentified victerred at Mt. Olive. Twenty-seven have been shipped to friends. Eleven more will go tomorrow. This will for a majority of which have been sent in. Some of these will likely be bur-At the funeral services tomorrow

POSTOFFICE BILL PASSES

Measure Carries Number of Radical Additions and Appropriations Washington, May 2 .- The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying ap-Rocky Point. N. C., May 2.—Receipts proximately \$275,000, was passed by