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## TITANIC SUNK WHEN AID ARRIVES; 1234 LIVES LOST, 868 SAVED SURVIVORS FOUND ADRIFT IN BOATS

All the Known Rescued A PARTIAL Picked up by Liner UPTO Carpathia, Bound for New York. MANY FAMOUS MEN UNACCOUNTED FOR

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John Jacob Astor Among the Missing but His Bride is Saved-Isadore Strauss, Benjamin Guggenheim, Henry B. Harris and Major Butt Not in Carpathia. Virginian, Speeding for St. Johns, May Have Som c Aboard.

N EW YORK, April 16.-The following facts concerning the world's greatest steamship disaster, the sinking of the White Star Liner Titanic of the banks of New Foundland, stood out prominently early today as sifted from wireless reports:

The revised estimate of loss of life is 1350 souls; the ten million dollar steamship, with cargo and jewels worth ten million more, is totally lost. There is no mention among the survivors of Col. John Jacob Astor and his bride, Miss Madeline Force of New York, was saved.' Major Archibald Butt, President Taft's aide, is still unaccounted for, as are many persons of international importance. J. Bruce Isman is among the survivors, as is his wife.

Wireless reports say the Cunarder Carpathia has aboard 866 survivors, the total thus far accounted for. She is steaming for New York and should arrive Friday. The rescued passengers drifted in lifeboats many hours before succor eame.

Wireless messages to St. John's, N. F., report the Allan Line steamer Virginian en route there, possibly with additional survivors aboard. That she carries survivors had not been confirmed at daybreak this morning. Whether her London, April 16.

FOF COMPLETE LIST SEE EX. Throughout the morning crowds be-TRA EDITION.)

New York, April 16 .- 3 p. m --

latest news received at the White Star line office here. This increases Star line office here. the list of saved by about 200 from the number first reported. Except for this, the favorable details are insignificant compared with the su-preme fact that the Titanic is at the bottom of the Atlantic and the shat-tered wreck tok with her about 1350 Following is a list of those who are

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-The amount of NO OTHER VESSEL property loss in the Titanic disaster undetermined. The Titanic's cargo, underwriters estimate, probably aggregated twelve and one-half mil-FOUND SURV lion dollars. The vessel was valued at ten million dollars. The loss the largest on record.

The Titanic's disastrous drowning of over 1000 of her passengers overhelms London, Londoners believed all was well-until authentic tidings R

**PROPERTY LOSS** 

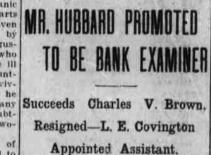
**BREAKS** RECORD

New York, April 16.—Two messages received shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by the Marconit Wireless Telegraph company stations at Cape Race and Sable Island make it ap-pear there are none of the Ti-nanle's missengers on either the came this morning of the sinking of R Consternation followed. the ship. seiged newspaper and White Star line offices. Pitiful scenes were witnessed

ppalling magnitude of the wreck of as men, women and children, unable te giant liner Titanic has been but to get information of relatives or little mitigated by the fragmentary friends, left the crowds weeping, rmation which filtered in today. Announcement that the steamship rescuing steamer Carpathia has Californian was remaining in the vises survivors aboard according to the cinity of the wreck gave hope that latest news received at the White more survivors would be found.

Carpathia Due on Thursday. Washington, April 16.—The Car-pathia arrives at New York Thursday afternoon, according to a wireless received by Collector Loeb. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis has directed that customs regulations be waived and the landing of everybody be facilitated.

Following is a list of those who are said to have been resented, and who are now on their way to this city: New York, April 16.—The Titanic had aboard 3500 sacks of mail and it is estimated 7,000,000 pieces of mail



Raleigh, April 16.

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Montreal, April 16 .- The Allan line issued the following statement: "We are in receipt

of a Marconi message via Cape

Race from Captain Gambell of the Virginian stating he arrived

on the scene of the distaster too late to be of any service

and is proceeding on his voy-age to Liverpool."

Montreal, April 16,—A weather signal station on the Gulf of St. Lawrence today re-ported that heavy fogs lay off

Nova Scotia and a violent storm broke in that neighbor-

bood last night, traveling east-ward. It was said such condi-

tions left little hopes for the rescue of any of the Titanic's

survivors that might be adrift

New York, April 16 .- Of the

first cabin passengers thus far accounted for, 132 are women, 63 men and six children. Of

the second cabin passengers, the survivors are 88 women.

in rafts and boats.

16 men and 10 child

steamship Parisian or the Vir-

ginian.

MEN MEET DEATH Unwritten Law of Sea Observed-"Women and Children Go First". CAPT. SMITH GOES DOWN WITH VESSEL

WOMEN SAVED AS

LAST EDITION

4:00 P. M. Weather Forecast. OCCASIONAL SHOWERS

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Able and Experienced, Misfo rtune Has Attended His Career Recently-Total of Rescue d Includes Boat Crews. Extent of Disaster Unexpected and Causes Dismay in Cities-Wire less Communication is Handicapped by Thunder Storms

N EW YORK, April 16.-That Captain Smith and his crew enforced rigidly the unwritten law of the sea-women and children first-is plainly indicated by the preponderance of women among the partial list of survivors.

Although rated one of the most able commanders since advent of the modern steamship, Capt. Smith's career has been recently marred with bad luck. He commanded the Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic, when that vessel collided with the British Cruiser Hawke. Exonerated of blame for this, he was placed in charge of the Titanic only to graze disaster when his new charge fouled the steamship New York in the Solent after leaving Southampton on her maiden voyage which ended so disastrously. He has been in the line's employ thirty years.

Although 886 souls are reported on the Carpathia it is apparent all of them are not passengers, for it was necessary for members of the Titanic's crew to man the lifeboats, which set out from the sinking liner.

While the names of the survivors obtained are largely those of saloon passengers, the rule-"Women first"should have cost the lives of many prominent men above the decks. False news and false hopes and an international belief that the palatial Titanic was practically unsinkable followed accounts of her loss in a manner without precedent. In dozens of cities in the United States bulletin boards were besieged when it became known the liner had sunk with terrible loss of life. Capt. E. J. Smith, the Titanic's commander, probably went to his grave with the ill fated vessel without being able to communicate with his superior officers of the line. Aside from the "C. Q. D." sent by his wireless operator, not one word from him was received up to time the Titanic sank bow foremost into the ocean. The presumption is he met death at his post. The Titanic's speed when she struck the iceberg will not be known until her survivors reach port. Ship builders here and abroad agree that while the modern steamship may defy wind and weather, ice and fog remain an ever present element of danger. In ordinary circumstances, watertight compartments will preserve the ship from sinking, shipbuilders declare, but they say that smashing into an iceberg could produce effects rendering a ship helpless beyond the protection of any design yet known. Vice President Franklin of the White Star line tried this morning to get into communication with the Montreal and seaboard cities for wireless information about the whereabouts of the Virginian. Franklin believes she would hardly be returning to this side unless she had some of Titanic's passengers. Throughout the night newspaper offices were besieged by persons anxious to learn the fate of relatives or friends aboard the Titanic. Wireless communication in the early morning hours was handicapped by thunder storms.

sister ship, the Parisian, aided in the rescue work, lacks confirmation. It was said the Virginian might have others aboard whose safety would cut the death list.

The names of rescued passengers began to come through by wireless via Cape Race from the Carpathia and were posted in the White Star Line offices. Some who scanned the lists barned away with faces showing hopes realized. many were grief stricken. Repeated calls were made for information relative to Major Archibald Butt. President Taft telegraphed the company and was promised immediate word if anything definite came regarding. Butt. Isadore Strauss and Benjamin Guggenheim are among the prominent passengers unaccounted for. Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager, was not on the survivors' lists received up to eight thirty o'clock. The list showed Mrs. Harris was saved.

Vice President Franklin does not expect further wireless messages from the Olympic on this side of the Atlantic, declaring Captain Haddock would soon be in position to send his wireless reports to the London office.

Capt. R. O. Strong of the Carpathia sent a wireless to General Agent Summer of the Cunard Line that the Carpathin, with eight hundred survivors, were proceeding slowly through the ice field toward New York.

The official announcement is made by the White Star Line of positive news that there are 868 survivors of the Titanic aboard the steamship Carpathia and the fact that the names of only 315 of those say ed were sent in by wireless, shows there are 553 persons rescued from the Titanie whose names have not been received yet.

During the morning great throngs erowded lower Brondway before the White Star Line offices. Police reserves controlled the crowds.

Incoming steamships from Europe all report passing numbers of large leebergs nearwhere the Titanic sank.

DISASTER IS THE GREATEST IN MARINE HISTORY; SCENE THE CARPATHIA FOUND

terenaling the estimates' of the filly first an accurate, the disaster be spectral. Nearest approaching it manufations were the disasters to which the liner had struck the ice-berg, word thet at 2:26 o'clock Mone-berg, word thet at 2:26 o'clock Mone-berg, word thet at 2:26 o'clock Mone-berg, word thet at 2:27 o'clock Mone-ter receiving her death blow, the Titanic had sunk. The maws came from the staamer Campa-ting the while first given buoyand all dar, scattering backg dant-d, were hart in a studeing constituent diverse the time the Carpatana, outward bound from New York and racing for the the structure constituent of a whether carpatana call, reached to a word to avert the estimates of the fear remained of possible bad news

Newell, Miss Helen W. Newson, Flen- Just this morning a young man was Activelit, Miss Helen, W., Newson, Flen-nam Ormond, Mrs. Helen Ostby, E. C. Ostby, Miss Midle Oliva, Mrs. Manann J. Renage, Miss App, Miss E. C. Creb-by, Miss H. Rosebie, Miss Jean Hip-pach, Mrs. L. B. Y. Harris, Roeblings

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE

TOUR OF NEBRASKA

Smiles and Says Nothing When Ac cused of Attempting to

Disrupt Party. Chleago, April 16 .- Theodore welt arrived here today and left later for a Nebraska tour. Roosevelt smil-ed a big smile and said nothing when shown a dispatch charging him with attempting to disrupt the republican

## **18 YEARS FOR NEGRO**

Virginia Black Pleads Guilty to Attempted Assault on a White Girl.

Hampton, Va., April 16 .- John

Wesley, a negro, today pleaded guilty to an attempted criminal assault on Hattle Power, a 16 years old white sentenced to 18 girl. The negro was sent years in the penitentiary.

2000 FLOOD SUFFERERS ARE RESCUED IN BOATS

Talbiah, Lan April 16.-Two thou-and negro flood sufferers were res-end in boats today from perijous po-silions on the levees as the result of

## Apprehension Over Mexico.

Washington, April 16.—Apprehen-non in official circles over Mexican situation was indicated by a White House conference in which the presi-dent and cablact, Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state, and Majer General Wood participated.

Former Georgia Congres

erritory.

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Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh. telling that he went through college Samuel A. Hubbard of Reidsvill on money loaned to him by the oday was promoted from assistant t the state bank examiner to succ

Col. Roebling achieved worldwide Tharles V. Brown, resigned, as ban fame in building the Brooklyn bridge, although, to be sure, it was only one examiner and L. E. Covington of Ral was eleted assistant. ighh

of the many that he engineered. The Mr. Covington was originally from vork was undertaken by his father. cotland county but now is identified

John A. Roebling, head of the firm of John A. Roebling & Sons of Trea-ton, N. J., who died soon after, and the work was left for his son Washwith a Raleigh bank Th changes are effective the last of this month.

ngton to do. LEANS TO CLARK He was born in Pennsylvania in 1927, and after graduation at a tech-nical school, achieved distinction in the union army in the war of the C. B. Watson's Senatorial Choice

Newland Jokes When Asked About Candidacy Report. Judge Thomas A. Jones, a persona

riend of the Roeblings, telegraphed to John A. Roebling for possible in-formation this morning.

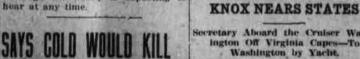
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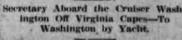
Mr. English on Olympic. J. L. English of the English Lum- Salem, who was here today, said that

ber company of this city, is aboard the Dympic, which picked up distress nessages from the Titanic. Mr. Ens-for United States senator, althoug he rather leaned toward Judge Clark messages from the Titanic. Mr. Eng-lish left here on the sixth for New he could not approve of all of Clark!

York and sailed aboard the Olympic on the thirteenth for London and points in Scotland, where he goes on a business trip, returning here on a business he would make. New

June 1. News has been received here by his family to the effect that he sailed on the thirteenth, but no word has been received from him since the wreck, ithough the family is expecting to





Gazete-News Bureau

The Hotel Raleigh

Raleigh, April 16.

Nortolk, April 15 .- The cruise THOSE THE SEA SPARE Washington, bearing Secretary o State Knox, homeward bound from his South American tour, arrived off the Virginia capes today. The Knex party will proceed to Washington in a yacht.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN FLIES OVER CHANNE

Boulogue, France, April 18 .-Quimby, an American woman, croaden the English channel from Dover by asroplane today. She is the first wo-man accomplishing the feat. Her flight occupies two hours.

Grace Case Continued.

United wealth was repr mong the passengers, there be could at least six men, each of ortunes might be recknaed in stillions of dellars. A rough e Atlanta, Ga., April 16 - The salagt Mrs. Dainy Opte Grao and continued until next Tr

## MANY FINANCIAL MAGNATES INCLUDED IN THE TITANIC'S LIST OF PASSENCERS

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Notable persons, travelers on the Titanic: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Butt, alte to President Taft; Charles M. Harry president of the Grand Trunk Pacific of Canada, his wife and daughter; W. T. Stead, Benjamin Guggenheim, P. D. Millet, the artist, and J. G Widener of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Imdor Strain, J. B. Thayer, vice president of the Pennaylvanis rail-ris, the theastrical manager, and Mrs. Harrise, and Colonel Washington Roeblin, ulder of the Brooking

Hallfax, April 16,-The aritian, through much heavy field-ice looking for passengers from the Ti-anic. No life rafts or bodies have

sighted among the floating are which covered a large area Partialan reports that the weath and and that oven if persons has the wrockage they wantid prob

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