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TITANIC'S LOOKOUTS HAD BEEN REFUSED GLASSES

One Cause of Loss of Over 1.600 Lives is Found in Failure to Provide Binoculars for Men in Crow's Nest of Titanic With Which the Iceberg Could Have Been Seen and Avoided in Time on That Dreadful Night.

the wreck

CANADIAN OFFICER DE-CLARES TITANIC'S SEA-MEN DID NOT HANDLE

of Screams and Moans of An- deck Go Back For the Strugglers in rail.

(By the Associated Press.) missing horse shoe nail that cost a monarch his kingdom the failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was enforced. No men passengars got in one cause of that ships loss and one cause of that ships loss and with it, the loss of more than 1,000 The boat was safety lowered lives.

"Did you see any man attempt to get in?" asked Senator Smith.
"No. The boat was safety lowered.
There were about 26 or 17 persons in

They were Frederick Fleet, been Arthur Godfrey Peuchen, Canadian me. manufacturer and yachtsman, who was among the rescued passengers.

acknowledged that if he been aided in his observations by a spied the berg into which the ship ed the deck. rashed in time to have warned the bridge to avoid it urs and as a vachtaman, said he quartermaster and sailor were put presence of the Feberg might have been detected in time to scape the collision had the lookout in appear that the blame for being without glasses did not rest with the lookout again. Fleet said they had aked for them at Southampton and were fuld there was none for them time gluss, in a pinch, would have

Major l'enchen criticised in stating the lack of experienced sollors on the call to quarters was sounded not of the crew responded to undertake the work required in lowering and filling the boats. Furthermore far as he could see. The quartermas be said, no drills had been held from ter refused to turn about and attempt the time the ship left Bouthampton, to pick up survivors, said the witness such Arttle every Sunday

Herbert J. Pittman, third officer of the Titanic told of his fallure to turn his passengers were idly drifting.

would mean their destruction, he said, so that after starting in the his orders and watted for the dawn, were above water, caused Twice he begged to be spared a repressed him

The importunities and activities of of photographers today no aroused Senator Smith that he indignantly ordered them all excluded from the chamber.

"This inquiry is official and sol-nn," he said in explanation, "and there will be no hippodroming or commercializing of it. I will not per-

to amateur photographer managed to slip past the guard later, but was his duty

get a snap of the scene.

ed the committee to permit them to pathia he examin

session at the close of the hearing the committee declined to allow either to leave Washington until he was no longer needed. 3 famor was to have been recalled the witness chair today, but may be recalled tomorrow, though that has not been determined. It was decided.

he was traveling lost their lives in

Senator Smith asked Major Feu hen to tell the story of the wage telling of the accident and whether There was any fire aboard.

LIFE BOATS RIGHT

with Peuchen. "and we were all pleased with the trip until the crash After 11 o'chek 1 went to my state from. I searcely was undressed when I felt a shock. I thought merely that tanic Pressed to Tell of Horrors a large wave had struck the ship "I put on my coat and went up on of Screams and Moans of An-deck I met a friend who said we guish When His Drifting Boat up on deck and saw the teeberg from With Room For More Did Not the forepart of the ship Some ice had fallen four or five feet inside the

the Sea Shuddered and Begged other friends and said it was not Not to Be Asked Such Questions Serious Fifteen minutes later I met Chas M Hays, of the Grand Trunk But Has to Go On and Tell of the Horrors of the Night—
There Were Luxuries of All Kinds on the Titanic But No Spy Glasses, Not Enough Life Boats and Seamen Not Drilled—Ismay and Franklin Want to Go Back

Chas I Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific I asked him have you seen took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him have you seen took him up and showed him have you seen took him up and showed him have you seen took him up and showed him have you seen took him up and showed him have you seen took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing. I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listing I said took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listen to be a said not took him up and showed him Then I noticed the boat was listen took him up and met men and women coming up and to New York But Senate Com-mittee Says No—The Kodak Healthe and asked him what was the matter Healthe said to me The order Fiends Are Routed From the is for the life boats it is serious.

Solemn Inquiry.

Is for the life boats it is serious.

I couldn't believe it at first, but went to my cabin and changed to some heavy clothes.

The witness said when he got on Washington, April 23.—Like the for lowering on the port side.

The women came forward one by one, many accompanied by their hus-

Two witnesses before the Senate I was surprised that the sailors were not at their posts as they should have I have seen fire drills and the lookout on the liner, and Major actions of the sailors did not impress

They seemed to be short of sailors around the life boats where I was. When I came on deck first it seemed to me that about 100 stokers came when he probably could have up with their gunny sacks and crowd

"One of the officers a splendid the much greater deck. He drave them like sheep

When we got to the next boat a We called out for more wo men and some would not leave their husbands

Major Peuchen maid he had got into the life hoat by sliding down a rope from the deck. Captain Smith. waidow and get into the boat that but the Major did not think that feasible.

Refused to Pick Up Survivors. Major Peuchen said that in the life

boat the quartermaster in charge made a woman row while he held the tiller, steering for a light, which the major declared did not exist so

the breaking up of the Titanic. heard a sort of call for help after the whistle then a rumbling sound. back the life bout in which he and I think the Titanic's lights were still attempt the rescue of others when then another. Then the lights went Shuddering at the recollection, he frightfully affected all the women in said the cries for help made one our boats. At first it was horrible to had told him. Major Peuchen read iong centinuous moan." The passen-listen to it. But the sounds grew a statement in order to make clear sers insisted that to go back to aid fainter and fainter. I think we were about five eighths of a mile away He did not see the vessel sink, but direction of the crews he rescinded his theory was that the explosions

> heavy pressure when the bust started "How many explosions ere" asked Senator Smith. "About three, but I was excited.

> "Ild you see the captain after he told you to go below and get through the window into the lifeboat?

"Did you see him before the acci-

in one of the company's ways. "Do you think he was attentive to

J. Bruce Ismay, director of the International Mercaptile Marine and thing required. Some of the boats he vice President P. A. S. Franklin, of the White Star Line, urgently request with food. When he giot on the Cart and found in them beadlights, hard tack and water.

"Did the women row the beats?" Yes and they were very pluck about it, too. They worked with will. came ill from the hard work and was forced to cease."

Major Peuchen anid Miss A. S. Norton, of Auton Lane, London; Mrs. Walter Clark, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lucene B. Smith, Huntington, W. Lucene B. Smith, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Cavendish, New York; Mrs.

DROVE WIFE AWAY THEN BURNED HOISELF

Claxton, Ga., April 23,-After driv-

TWO MEMBERS OF TITANIC'S CREW PLACE

BLAME FOR TRAGEDY ON WHITE STAR LINE OFFICIALS AND OFFICERS OF THE BOAT.



young women, he said whose state-Jacob Astor, were awakened by Mrs Astor who led them on deck

"I'ld you see Mr Ismay that night" asked Senator Smith "I think I did He was standing on the port side on the boat deck about an hour after we struck. I did not see him again until he came aboard the Carpathia.

The major said there was still room in some boats which left from the portside and he could not under stand why more men were not taken off. Neither could be understand why life belts had not kept bodies

The Carpathia steamed all sround the scene of the week and wedd not see a single body, the major said. "It seems strange to me as I should think the life boats would have held bodies up dead or after for four or five bours."

He said he was certainthat one

could have lived in the 1-3 water more

than an hour.
"Several who were on the upturn ed beat and were rescued and who had their feet in the water." he said, "kept themselves allow by clutching each other Their feet were frozen Several senators asked if the that there was no general alarm sounded after the collision might account for the fault of many women the life boats. He thought that prob-

thought that if the lookouts on the Thanic had had glasses, the ship might have been saved from the col-

"Did you talk with Fleet the look out who was in your life boat" asked Sengtor Smith

Yes I asked him what occurred said he rang three bells and then signalled to the bridge. He said he did not get immediate reply from the bridge, and I heard afterward that the bridge officer was not required to

quartermaster asked Fleet in the life boat if he knew who was or the bridge when he signalled, and Fleet said he did not know

We there proper discipline on the part of the crew in loading the life boats."

Those of the crew that I saw working in lowering and filling the beats could not have been better, but

they were too few. The men had had no practice, the wfiness said, the men of the crew

his position, as follows: I do not criticize Captain Smith but I do criticize the policy and meth-od pursued by the company for I feel sure that in this case caution would have averted a terrible calamity. I have been given credit for seeing many things absolutely untrue and I wish to state that I have not said any

> (Continued on Page Six.) FOR A. B. JUSTICE.

His Campaign Manager Now In East For Support For Corporation Com-

Charlotte, N. C. April 21 - W P Harding, who is managing the cam-paign of A. B. Justice of this city the nomination for Corporation Commissioner, is now in the eastern part of the fitate in the interest of Mr. Justice's candidacy.' He will vist Raleigh, Wilson, Tarboro, Kinand other places.

Mr. Harding is urging that a Mr. Justice's experience and character it him for the position now hel is entitled to the office because Charlette and this, the most important section commercially and industrialin the State, have never yet been d upon the Corporation

hrst cabin steward who escaped from the wrecked Titanic are patients as N. Vincent's hospital. Whiteley is suffering from frozen and lacerated set, and Thompson has a broken arm. In speaking of their experiences they place the responsibility for the accident on the management of the White Star line and on the officers in charge of the navigation of the giant liner. Thouspuon declares that top speed was maintained from the beginning to the end of the Titante's fatel occurse. that she was speeded meventy seven resolutions as could be and that she most capacity of her engines when she ripped off he was racing of John Thompson is forth two years old and bails From Queenston cont. could We were to make an quick a passage as possible, the orders ran and we were to best all records on our maiden trip. I heard that these orders came from the engineering department. But bless you, we men to talk about where these orders came from didn't have time cosed to make from accounts from to seventy-seven lutions to me day we had been beeping up to several and the several his boats and making that speed then. Thompses believed bounds several his boats and finally beta to stop on a collapsable boat see freshit boats of their it same with the question of the graph of the first several to the several boat the others were prised up to a different. Whiteley who was whitened overboard from the ships by a tope white helping to lower a life boat made to entail remarks the formal several boats of the boats which contained he said both the stown rest brokents. He heard a conversation between them, he asserted in what they does several by warnings given to the Brazin's bridge of the presence of the notion. Whitehead his not know the name of either of the lookent men and he said in to here ell not know the name of either of the lookent men and he said in to here ell not know the name of either of the lookent men and he said in to here ell not know the name of either on the Lapland. I beard one of there say either not know the name of either of the lookent men and he said in todies ell they had gone look home on the Lapland. I heard one of them say that fifteen minutes to fast the Tituric struck he had reported to their officer Murdock of the tridge that he familed he saw on others, said Whiteley. Twice after that the booking said he warned Mr. Murdock that a berg was ahead. I can't remember their exact words but they were test, in dignant that to offention was paid to their warnings. One of them said No wonder that its Aurdock shot himself. The saile strainer Markay. at the wife of the accident placed up several bottes float

CARRAWAY COMES BACK CONFERENCE WILL

TO WORK IN NEW BERN

Had Embezzled \$130,000 From Meditation of Difference Between Only Years in Atlanta Prison is to roads Expected to Result.

was sentenced by the years in the Commerce Court, regarding age disprison at Attenta returned home to bute

employed by a local tinning concern and will act in the capacity of book-

THREE FOR THE COLONIEL.

velt.

(Special to News and Observer.) Roosevelt pilling Roosevelt pilling Roosevelt pilling Roosevelt pilling Roosevelt pilling Roosevelt Roosev Waller, chairman the correct Carpaint Nell was reached after a control of the railways involved headquarters this afternoon; Per- were in the railways involved quimans county instructed unani-

National Bank and After Five Engineers and Eastern Rail- Among other the attorneys Allen

the differences between the Brother intervene and protest against the chair in which Judg hand of Lacomotive Engineers and the Eastern rathroads, which (Special in News and Observer) the caseers introdus, which have their threatened a strike on fifty lines cost of Chicago and north of the Potonia. Carrawat sob . I w years ago em is expected to result from the action beggied it is an extra beggied to the conference committee of tables ed as teller is the National Barrk of way managers today in agreeing to found to be valueless opponents of As the crowd filed into the room.

New Rein and who at the April term soft with that I Sell United the reorganization scheme took up after the States Labor Commissioner and Indige the reorganization scheme took up Sheriff Edwards, searched all for of 1910 1-detail court inthis city. Martin J Knapp of the United States

prison at Athenta returned home to night having been paroled.

Carraw as had a rather spectacular the letter of Measurs Noill and knappe did not definitely accept meditation, age was discovered no one could read the entries be had made on the bank's books. His honesty was unquestioned the result Commissioner Nell in an before the shortage was discovered, and he had the funds of a number of institutions in charge. These were lost. It is understood that he will be employed by a local tinning concern quarters the opinion was expressed. quarters the opinion was expressed that the possibility of a drike yesterday appeared imminent; is increasingly remote

ning tomorrow will depend either def Beaufort and Chowan Counties Are Inite settlement of the dispute or the Joined by Perquimans for Ross- arrangement of a plan of arbitration. Mr. Netll announced tonight that he Washington II (* April 23.—The conserved publicity bureau tonight's meet the engineers later in the day statement contained the following:

Judge Knapp answering to word re-

HIS ANANIAS CLUB **GET WEAPONS TO** Representative Gardner of

He Says is False TAKES THE BACK TRACK

AS TO TAFT FOR LORIMER

Massachusetts Statement

It. But That While Taft Was Once. Conflicting Reports Since Then" and He Knows Taft's "Attitude Has Wytheville Has Been Decided on as

CBs the Associated lites (
New York April 22 Col. Phoo-dore Loosevelt in a statement given out tonight at the headquarters of the lim-smelt committee deaung with relations with Representative Gardner of Massachusetts in the mat ter of the attitude of Frendent Taff toward Senstor Lorimer denies that he charged that Senstor Lorimer

Gardner's statement is false. pays the Colonel, and after hearing from a felegram he sent to Mr Gard-

Mr Lorimer as is shown to Mr durine their transfer from here, as Lorimer's action in carpestic and the day's developments showed that cordially supporting Mr Laft and by the Allens had made friends, who might attempt a rucus. Taft leaders in the Senate in supporting Mr Lorimer. Colonel Roosevelt further

Mr Gardners accusation that he an altercation with detective H. H. Suppressed the reports of Herbert Lucas Smith drew a dagger, but the Knox Smith Commissioner of Corporntions with regard to the Har Also that he ever eedings against favorite trusts of

There herer was a suppressed paper of any kind about the Harvester shoul any other trust during my addeclares the and he quotes confirmatory telegrams n the gubiert from Mr. Smith and

TOBACCO DECREE the jail and secured Payne's version of the affair. The judge told Payne not to relax his vigilance in guarding the prisoners.

mins Bill to Allow Dissolution Plan to Be Tested in Supreme Court

Mashington, D. C. April 23

BE STARTED TODAY court is not satisfactory as it is a dissolution of the trust mename if he had communicated with the lat-

general of Virginia South Caro The court proceedings drew a p Work for a Local Tinning Con- New York April 22. Mediation of line and North Carolina sought to Judge Watter Staples sat in the same have elected but the court refused them, was a detective, a mix shooter hung

After court procedure had been strategic points in the small courtthe matter with congress with the concealed weapons. Some who had ridden in from the mountains exthe House and Senate authorizing lacking. an appeal to the supreme court

SUCCESSOR IS NAMED.

Mr. R. M. Rees Elected Commissioner of Public Safety to Fill Vacancy Heore II.

Greensboro, April 21. The city commissioners at their regular meet ing this afternoon, elected R. M. lices, as Commissioner of Public Safety to hil the vacancy on the commission caused by the death of Commissioner Brown.

There were only two ballots cast, received one vote and Rees one vote meet the engineers later in the day. Judge Knapp answering to word received from Washington will leave that city tomorrow to take part in the negotiations here.

The decision of the railway managers to confer with Mesers Knapp and Neill was reached after a conference of practically all day Officers of the railways involved also were in a interest and it is understood that they approved of the letter to the government representatives.

In the second ballot Rees received the which left a red scar on the income which left a red scar on the income which left a red scar on the later to the second ballot Rees received the which left a red scar on the later to the second ballot Rees received by the left a red scar on the later to the second ballot Rees received by the left a red scar on the later to the second ballot Rees received by the left a red scar on the later which left a red scar on the later to the second ballot Rees received by the left a red scar on the later which left and two builted for the later which and which much a later which and which much and which much and which much and which much

Detectives Declare Friends of the Clan Tried to Smuggle Pistols to Prisoners While in Hillsville Jail

TRIAL IS NOW SET FOR APRIL THIRTIETH

Pince of Trial-Each of Six Defend-Will Also Be a Change of Venue-Counsel Oglesby Moved That Attachment Proceedings of Sidna Ala icn's Property Be Dismissed.

(By the Associated Press.) Hillardie, Va., April 23.—Desperate, had President Taft's assistance and but futile attempts were made late today, according to the detectives here, to smuggle weapons to six members of the Allen clan in jail. Earlier in the day they had pleaded not guilt r olds
I know that originally a year and five murders in Carroll county courtquartet ago or thereabouts. Mr Trift was nesting terriner. I have heard conflicting reports as in what his attitude has since been but I will be taken there during the night know that that stitude has satisfied and strict precaution will be taken

on the pretense of being convicted Wesley Smith attracted around the jail and was locked up. In Lucas Smith drew a dagger, but the detective knocked him unconscious, Smith is said to be a friend of the Allens, and his plan is said to have been to get into a cell adjacent to Floyd Allen to communicate with him Later in the day, at the point of his rifle, detective E. C. Payne and David Strickland from the violaity of the jail. The two brothers, who hitherto have been under suspicion of aiding Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, still at large in the moun-tains, were charged by Payne with lottering in front of the jail and act-

ing threatening).
Counsel for the Allens were appealed to by the Strickland boys, one of them declaring that Payne had atruck him. The attorneys sought out Judge Walter It Staples, who visited

scarred courthouse of Carroll county The Senate Has Passed Cum- would not be the scene of the Allen of the Allen clan thought the lead punctured walls and chairs would be prejudicial reminders to a jury of the tragedy of March 14 when the judge. the prosecutor, the sheriff and and a hystander were killed. application of the defense for a hange of venue was not opposed by the prosecution and Judge Staples granted it.

To all indictments the six defend-ants pleaded not guilty. Their atterneys announced a severance of the ases and the Commonwealth will try sons Claude and Victor, next, then his nephews, Friel Allen, Sidna Ed-

Towards the close of the day's Allen, who with his nephew, Wesley Edwards is still being hunted in the

mountains by detectives.

N. P. Oglesby, of Bristol, of counsel for the prisoners, moved that attachment of Sidna Allen's property be dismissed as had been done with the other defendants. The prosectinguited how Mr. Oglesby had selected to act for Bidna Allen, The prosecution ter about the subject. The attorney teplied that he was acting for Sidna Ailen, at the direction of Mrs. Sidna llen The court reserved decision.
The court proceedings drew a pic-

chair in which Judge Thornton L. the six prisoners, as well as various room, armed pickets were stationed pressed surprise at the unusual pro-ceedings, but precaution was not A cordon of armed deputies guarded the six prisoners as they were brought to the court room. be carried, but the other five defend in marked contrast to the morni March 14, when they galloped into town and defied the .aw.

As Clerk Dexter Good read the five indictments, charging five murders, the six defendants listened indifferentiy and answered in m court house tragedy were numerous on the scarred chairs and the walls. Clerk Goad and Floyd Allen met for the first time since their pistol duel outside the court house of March II. which left a red scar on the face