

WEATHER TODAY

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The News and Observer

Leads All North Carolina Dailies In News and Circulation

THE LAST WORD OF TITANIC'S CREW TO BE GIVEN TODAY

The Investigating Commission Will Permit the Englishmen to Return Home After a Busy Day of Searching Inquiry for Director Ismay and Others

YESTERDAY WAS DEVOTED TO NEEDED REFORMS IN WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Chairman Smith Holds Out No Promise as to When the Officers of the Titanic Will Be Released, But the Indications Are That They Too Will Soon Be Set at Liberty—Disclosures of the Evidence Presented Yesterday Include the Sale of a News Story by Wireless Operator Bride for Only \$1,000—Marconi Tells of Offers to Buy News.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 29.—After a day of discussion into the different needed reforms in the use of wireless telegraphy at sea, the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster today entered on the final stage of its inquiry.

Tomorrow the officers and crew of the sunken ship will be released and will be free to return to their homes in England. At the same time J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine, will be quizzed sharply as to his ideas of regulations to make a repetition of the disaster impossible.

Gudwiler, Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph; F. M. Sammis, chief engineer of the American Machine Co., wireless operators Bride and Cottam; a passenger, Hugh Woolner, of England, and Fourth Officer Boswell, of the Titanic, were the day's witnesses. Virtually all agreed that better regulation of wireless communication at sea was essential.

It was made clear early that the committee already had made up its mind to advocate restrictions preventing wireless operators on ship board from holding back details of disasters. Mr. Marconi and Mr. Sammis both acknowledged that a mistake had been made in sending messages to Bride and Cottam, on board the Carpathia, not to give out anything until they had seen Marconi and Sammis ashore.

Senator Smith held out no promise as to when the officers of the White Star Line would be released, but it was the general understanding that they would be freed as soon as Mr. Ismay is examined. It was expressed that they would no longer be needed unless some additional facts were brought to the surface and made it necessary.

Mr. Marconi endeavored today further to repudiate any intimations that he had sought in any way to suppress or delay news of the sinking of the Titanic. He had discovered after leaving Washington last week that he had sent a message to the operator of the steamship Carpathia urging him to send news of the disaster to the wireless station at Southampton, Mass., or to vessels of the United States Navy.

Something He Had Forgotten. He read copies of these messages and declared that when he was examined by the committee before he had forgotten about that message. He also produced copies of other messages which passed between the Marconi office and the Carpathia in an endeavor to get definite information of the wreck and the survivors.

High Woolner of London, asked to recite his observations on the trip, with especial reference to the speed of the Titanic and her equipment, said the speed increased daily. "One day the record was 21 1/2 miles," he said, "and the next it had increased to 22. It was the last record posted, I think."

Mr. Woolner said he impacted the life-boat and the life apparatus. He said he considered the work of the sailors very slow.

"From your own observation," asked Senator Smith, "do you believe all the women and children got away?" "I do, all except Mrs. Bruce. She refused to leave Mrs. Bruce, although I made two appeals to her."

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MORGAN ROBERTSON FORETOLD TITANIC WRECK YEARS AGO.

New York, April 29.—Morgan Robertson, one of the foremost living writers of sea stories, has proved that he is a prophet as well as a teller of tales. Fifteen years ago he wrote a novelette that he called "The Wreck of the Titan." It told of the destruction of the largest and finest steamer ever constructed. The wreck being caused by an iceberg in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the Titanic catastrophe. The similarity of names in the imaginary wreck and that of the boat that actually went down is not the most striking feature of the story. Mr. Robertson followed the sea for many years before he took up literature.

He was lowering the first collapsible boat when the first collapsible boat was being hoisted. I think they were rowing into the boat. We helped Mr. Murdoch pull them out of the boat, as they were blocking the way of a crowd of women. As soon as we got the men out of this boat, we lifted the Italian women into the boat, and they were lowered away.

Woolner said that as the last collapsible boat was being lowered, he and a friend jumped for it. "I managed to catch hold of the gunwale. As I did so, I felt my legs in the sea. Then I was pulled into the boat."

Senator Smith asked the witness if he saw any absence of discipline on the part of officers or crew after the ship struck.

"I saw none of it."

"Have you any complaint about the discipline of the crew or conduct of the officers?" asked the Senator.

Harold Bride, surviving wireless operator, was next called to the stand. He previously had testified the day after the Carpathia docked.

Bride Got \$1,000 Only. Bride was first asked how much he had received for the story.

R. C. BRIDGES IN A WEAK CONDITION

Lawyer Stabbed in Winton Court House By J. R. Mitchell a Lawyer of Aulander

Norfolk, Va., April 29.—Mr. R. C. Bridges, of Winton, N. C., who was brought to Sarah Leigh Hospital here on Thursday night, was reported tonight as being rather weak, but with no fever. It was stated by physicians that it would be impossible for a few days to tell whether or not complications would set in.

Mr. Bridges had three stab wounds in the left side of his face, ear and neck, and there are quite deep. There were several blood vessels cut and the wounds had to be enlarged, cleaned out and sutured after he was brought to the hospital here.

The Details of the Cutting. The details of the cutting of Mr. Bridges by Mr. Mitchell in the court room at Winton, N. C., is related as follows by the Tarboro Southern:

IN MEMORY OF CHAS. B. AYCOCK

Memorial Service Held at University of North Carolina on Sunday

THE LIFE OF AYCOCK AS AN INSPIRATION

High Tributes Paid to the Late Ex-Governor in His Life as a College Student, His Service to Education, and As the Man in Public Life By Messrs. H. H. Williams, Edwin Mims and C. W. Tillet.

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., April 29.—Memorial services in honor of the late Governor Charles Brantley Aycock were held in the chapel of the University last Sunday afternoon. The services were in memory of a man, both great and good, a man who, under the shade of Carolina's oaks, in her classrooms and on her campus, caught the inspiration for his great work for the State. It was most fitting, therefore, that the University should preserve his memory as a great North Carolinian.

The services were presided over by President Francis P. Venable. The invocation and benediction were spoken by Rev. H. W. Starr. Music was rendered by the University quartette. Addresses were made by Prof. H. H. Williams on "Aycock as a College Student," by Dr. Edwin Mims on "Aycock's Service to Education," and by Mr. C. W. Tillet, of "Charlotte," on "Aycock the Man in Public Life."

Prof. H. H. Williams speaks. Prof. Williams was in college with Governor Aycock, and was thus able to speak with uncommon interest of Aycock's life as an undergraduate. Williams spoke of Aycock's acknowledged leadership in undergraduate affairs, of his dominant influence in college politics, of his high stand for clean politics, of the ease with which he drove men to the right, of his gained and led men, and of his faculty of oratorical exposition.

Dr. Edwin Mims addresses. Dr. Mims spoke of Aycock's service to education. Aycock's philosophy of education was, said Dr. Mims, the "bringing out of a boy or girl that which God Almighty has put in him or her." Extracts from his last speech were read to show that this philosophy of education meant a faith in democracy, a belief in the equality of opportunity, education, not because of a sentimental pity for the people, not as a privilege, but as a necessity.

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Hon. C. W. Tillet's Tribute. Hon. Charles W. Tillet, of Charlotte, speaking on "Aycock the Man in Public Life," said:

"And now abideth faith, hope, love; these three, and the greatest of these is love. I am no priest, my friends, and come not here today to prate of moral lessons, but I come to talk for a little while about my dead friend, and when I am asked to speak of Charles B. Aycock, the man, then there come to my heart and lips unbidden, those words of holy writ as a theme for this Sunday afternoon Memorial Service."

"Faith: How great a faith his! He removed mountains of difficulty that lay in the path between the school house and the illiterate homes of North Carolina.

"Hope: How inspiring his hope! He threw the bow of promise over the unbridled gulf of despair between the want of penury and the fullness of wealth. Nay, his very last message to his people was like the unspoken prophecy of a dying seer foretelling the coming of the day of equal rights to all when the rule of the strong and the greed and avarice of man have made dominant in our commercial and economic life, would be supplanted by this golden rule of fair dealing under just laws.

"Love: How beautiful his love! He stood like some tall cathedral spire pointing to the skies. Why is he not tremulous lips and tear-dimmed eyes? Why is it when the warmest words of admiration are spoken of him, 'Oh, how narrow our vision is!' Why is it when the most superlative expression of commendation has been uttered, we still have the feeling that there remains yet something which has not been said, that should be spoken to his honor and praise? The answer to these questions is found in this: He loved and was loved. He did not preach in platitudes of the brotherhood of man, but he lived this noble sentiment in every day life. 'Ye shall be as one people' of the University. You have had scores and hundreds of testimonies read upon this hallowed platform and each was the receipt of love; and after all this has been said here and there all the time

been taught you in the lecture rooms, the question is often heard—What is this great institution doing for the up-building of useful manhood in the State? I come today to teach you another life lesson, and at the same time answer the question just asked, by pointing to this alumnus, a product of this University. Better than all the mottoes of right living, better than all the saws and proverbs of philosophers, better than the eloquent words of the orator; I point you to him and say: 'Behold the man!'

"Pardon me, I am not attempting to hold him up before you as a paragon of earthly perfection. He was no saint, and I am glad he was not. I do not like saints—at least of the I-am-hollower-than-thou order. I have a feeling that if you should probe to the heart of the pillar upon which St. Simeon Stylites lifted himself, you would find it hollow, or at least you would find the cankering worm of vaunted self-justification eating out its very core. I know not which is the more despised in the sight of God, the pride of arrogance or the pride of humility. And if any of you should think I am laying impious hands upon holy things, then I ask, have you not read what David did and they that were sitting at the feet of Jesus? 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