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CARPATHIA IGNORES REQUESTS FOR DETAILS

Even the Plea of President Taft For Information Has Gone Unheeded Though the Carpathia Is Within Talking Distance

STEAMER REACHES HER DOCK TONIGHT

Steamer Carrying Rescued Passengers, Has Acknowledged Signals From Government Boats But Will Not Accept or Send Messages—Action Causes Some Criticism—No New Names to Add to List of Those Saved—Committee Begin an Investigation—Senate Sub-Committee Will Go to New York to Get Witnesses—Steamer Will Reach Dock at One O'clock Tomorrow Morning.

New York, April 18.—The Cunard liner Carpathia, bearing survivors of the sunken steamship Titanic, was making her way slowly toward New York this afternoon, propping through the fog, her wireless at silent as that of the stricken vessel, a small part of human cargo she carries. According to the reckoning she will reach her dock here not before one o'clock tomorrow morning. Wireless messages bombarded the Carpathia all last night and this morning with little results. The indications are that no details of the disaster will be known until the Carpathia reaches port. Judging from the nature of the few messages received from survivors aboard the Carpathia the inference is that most of them are unaware of the awful tragedy that took place aboard the Titanic when she was abandoned. Thus many wives are ignorant that their husbands perished, and are hoping they were picked up by some passing liner which subsequently rendered service similar to that of the Carpathia.

In New York all preparations have been made to receive the survivors when they land. Food, clothing, ambulances and other necessities and luxuries have been provided; police protection will be ample and every measure will be taken to protect the unfortunates who have been under such terrific strain. For the women of the steamer a committee of prominent New York women has been formed to house and take care of them until relatives abroad can be notified of their plight.

Number That Perished 1,312.
New York, April 18.—The Carpathia with 868 shipwrecked survivors of the sunken Titanic is due at the dock at eleven o'clock to-

night. The rescue ship was off Nantucket lightship, 196 miles away at 5:55 o'clock this morning. A wireless report that only 765 survivors are aboard the Carpathia still persists but no word, so far as can be learned, has come from the Carpathia with the last twenty-four hours, giving the exact number of shipwrecked persons aboard. From figures available at the White Star Line offices it is probable the number of those who perished total 1,312 souls.

The Carpathia is now in good working wireless distance. Numbers of private messages from survivors and dispatches to the line were constantly being received during the morning but no word came to repeated requests for details of the accident. The cruisers Chester and Salem and the government wireless stations ashore stopped sending so that the Carpathia might have an uninterrupted field for sending news. The Carpathia sent ashore the names of 125 third class passengers and requested the White Star Line to send the ship's officer and fourteen sailors, on two tugs, to take charge of the thirteen lifeboats, at quarantine. This would indicate that only thirteen lifeboats were found available for rescue work instead of twenty lifeboats as had been approximated.

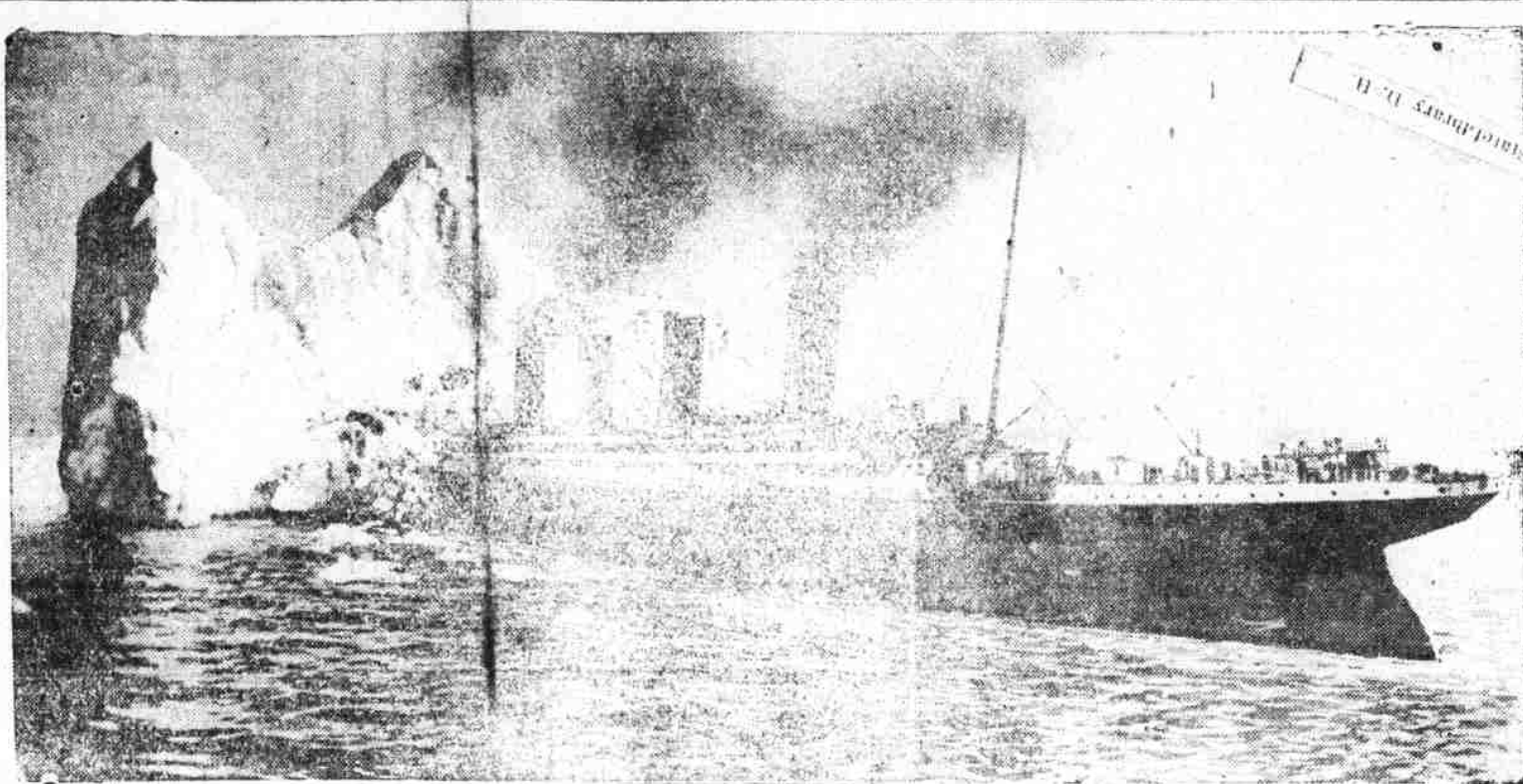
Hope Abandoned.
All hope has been abandoned that John Jacob Astor, Isidore Straus, Benj. Guggenheim, Geo. D. Widener, Major Archibald Butt, Taft's military aide; Henry R. Harris, theatrical manager, and Chas. M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk Railroad were saved. The Carpathia's wireless operator sent word this morning that Astor was not on the Carpathia and he did not know whether Benj. Guggenheim or Archibald Butt were aboard or not. The scout cruiser Salem requested information regarding Major Butt. The Carpathia gave no answer. The Salem sent ashore the following message: "I can read the Carpathia but he won't take any business from me." The Salem sent the following wireless to the navy department, Washington: "Your telegrams relative to Major Butt and others was relayed to the Chester promptly and acknowledged and I later sent a second inquiry, just to learn at 10 p. m., that the original message was not received by the Chester. Am now trying for the Carpathia direct, to inquire. Conditions are very unfavorable with many stations interfering with each other. The Salem proceeds to Bradford Thursday for coal, thence to Boston."

George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, capitalist, is not aboard the Carpathia. That information was received by the White Star Line this morning. No mention was made of his son Harry. Many wireless messages, sent by survivors show they hold hopes that those from whom they were separated were safe aboard other steamships. "I am praying my husband was picked up by another steamer," was the wireless message sent by a survivor to her family.

Special Arrangements for Landing.
New York, April 18.—Special arrangements have been made to care for the survivors when the Carpathia docks. Custom regulations will be suspended. Police reserves will be stationed about the Cunard Pier. Only friends or relatives of survivors, with proper credentials, will be permitted on the pier. A score or more wealthy society women have organized a relief committee to aid the steamer survivors.

Carpathia Doesn't Answer Calls.
Washington, April 18.—The navy department this morning gave out a dispatch sent by United States Steamship Salem at eight o'clock, corroborating numerous dispatches declaring the Carpathia has persistently declined to answer any messages of inquiry, although she sometimes acknowledging calls. The message follows: "United States Steamship Salem, 8 a. m. Can get no information from Carpathia of any kind. Although she is within easy range of communication she sometimes acknowledges calls but

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSION MADE FROM THE DISCOVERY OF WIRELESS OF THE COLLISION.

CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE

Senate Sub-Committee Will Go to New York to Secure Witnesses

Washington, D. C., April 18.—The task of investigating the Titanic disaster was begun by the senate committee. The committee appointed a sub-committee of seven, headed by Senator Smith, of Michigan, to take testimony. Smith will proceed to New York, accompanied by the senate sergeant-at-arms, to procure witnesses to attend immediate hearings. J. Bruce Ismay will be among the first asked to testify.

Others members of the senate sub-committee are Senators Perkins, Bourne, Burton, Simmons, Newlands and Fletcher.
Senator Smith said he feared the committee would be without jurisdiction to compel Ismay and other British subjects, connected with the International Mercantile Marine, to attend the hearings and give testimony.
"We may not have jurisdiction over the individual," said Smith, "but the American congress is not."
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REPLY RECEIVED FROM PRES. MADERO

Washington, April 18.—President Madero's reply to Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson's admonition regarding the treatment of Americans in Mexico, was received at the state department overnight, and probably will be submitted to the cabinet by Secretary Knox and considered tomorrow before an answer is returned. The administration officials believe the Mexican note has not advanced any fresh reasons for intervention at this date.

SPLINTER CAUSES TETANUS.

Wilmington Man Dying as Result of Slight Wound on Nape.
Wilmington, Del., April 18.—Anthony Muzzoni, aged 45 years, is in the Delaware hospital suffering from tetanus as a result of a small splinter of wood which struck him on the nape while he was chopping wood in his back yard about a week ago. No attention was paid to the wound until yesterday when it began to pain him. A physician was called and pronounced the case as lockjaw, fully developed. He was hurried to the hospital, but there is not much hope for his recovery.

Limiting Hatpins.

New Orleans, April 18.—Hereafter any women here wearing a hatpin protruding more than one inch from the crown of her hat, will be subject to arrest. The city passed the ordinance last night.

Disturbance at Mill.

Lowell, Mass., April 18.—During a disturbance at the mill gates three persons were injured; five arrests were made.



CAPTAIN E. J. SMITH, COMMANDER OF THE TITANIC. Known as the "Grand Old Man of the Sea," one of the oldest and most reliable mariners of ocean liners on the Atlantic. Have not heard as yet, but it is probable that Captain Smith went down with his ship.

E. A. BROWN OF GREENSBORO DEAD

(Special to The Times.)
Greensboro, April 18.—Lamar A. Brown, 25, son of the late prominent planter of public safety, died suddenly at his home this morning. The news came as a great shock to the family. Mr. Brown was a member of the Greensboro commission yesterday afternoon and while on his way home in the evening, after stopping, having to be carried into his home, it is said some splinter of wood caused his death. Mr. Brown was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, of Greensboro and Statesville, and last week attended the funeral of his mother at Statesville. He was about 25 years old and is survived by a widow and three children. Under the Greensboro commission government his successor to fill the unexpired term of a year will be named by the two surviving commissioners.

Roosevelt in Nebraska.

Ashburn, Neb., April 18.—Colonel Roosevelt began a campaign through the state. He spoke here, declaring the "silk stocking whigs" opposed him.

Italian Warship Sunk.

Constantinople, April 18.—Italian fleet, it is reported, appeared at Dardanelle Straits entrance. One Italian warship, it is said, was sunk.

All a girl needs to write a love letter is reams of paper; a man needs a fit of lunacy.

FINE SHOOTING AT GOLDSBORO

Lumber Bridge Team Wins First Honors of Second Regiment

The Lumber Bridge team, state champion, defeated all rival teams in the second regiment at the small game contest, held at Goldsboro this week, and made itself eligible for the championship meet to be held in Raleigh prior the various teams of the other two regiments have shot. Corporal Ralph Wade, of Goldsboro, made the highest individual score, and Capt. J. P. Malloy, of Lumber Bridge, made the highest individual score of any commissioned officer. The contest at Goldsboro was very successful. The points of that team distributed prizes worth in the aggregate \$170 and everything possible was done for the soldier boys. The Lumber Bridge team, Lumber Bridge, will now wait on the other various teams of the first and third regiments and will contest with them at Raleigh, as soon as the shooting by regiments closes.

RAID ATLANTA'S "MAXIMS"

Popular Place Closed for Good.
Atlanta, April 18.—Following two raids last of which resulted in confiscation for selling near-beer after 11 p. m., the Weston Rathskeller, long patronized by college sports and chorus girls, has gone into the hands of a receiver. It was the only institution of its kind in Atlanta. In fact it was the only institution of the kind Atlanta has ever had.

While sobriety has ever charged the place with immorality, scenes occurred here between midnight and 1 a. m. that made visitors think of the New York and Paris night cosmopolitan. Needless to say, the Rathskeller was popular with its patron.

But the fact began to leak out that the lid was not put on the beer barrel promptly at 11. Other near-beer dealers who closed their saloons promptly at that hour kicked. They hurriedly entered the place and stuck their noses in certain innocent looking tea cups. It looked like tea, but it tasted like beer. The arraignment for violation of the ordinance followed, and then the receiver-ship.

Sentenced for Bank Robbing.

Berlin, April 18.—Henry M. Dearney, aged seventy-three, cashier of the defunct Albion National Bank, and son Palmer Dearney, each were sentenced to five years imprisonment for misappropriating the bank's funds. The bank's disappearance was a hundred thousand dollars.

Cotton Seed Statistics.

Washington, April 18.—The census bureau issued a report showing the cotton seed statistics for the 1911 crop. Cotton seed crushed 4,918,967 tons. Linters obtained 538,680 bales of five hundred pounds gross weight. Number of establishments 844.

MR. LITTLE IS A CANDIDATE

Raleigh Lawyer Has Entered Race For State Senate and Will Likely Have No Opposition

NO FACTIONAL FIGHT

Is Not Candidate of Any Faction or Set of Men, But Will Run for Interest of Party—Was Senator in State of Oklahoma—Some Good Men Who May Enter Race for House of Representatives—Both Factions and All People Opposed to Squabble.

Mr. James Crawford Little, a prominent young Raleigh lawyer, today announced his candidacy for the state senate.

This means probably that there will be no factional fight in this county this summer. Mr. Little is not running as the candidate of any faction, but enters the race on his merits. Numerous people, interested in having harmony in Wake county, have asked Mr. Little to enter the race—and these people include leaders of both factions.

A Good Platform.

In announcing his candidacy for the democratic nomination for state senator from Wake county, Mr. Little says that he is not running as the candidate of any political faction; that he has assurances from leading men of the county who have been identified with both factions that he will have their support, and that he will appreciate any support given him. If nominated and elected, he will give all matters that arise careful consideration and will give his best efforts to the service of Wake county and the state of North Carolina.

Native of Union County.

Mr. Little was born in Union county in 1877, attended Wake Forest College from 1899 to 1902, and secured his license to practice law in 1901, securing his license before leaving college. He resided at Yadmore, Okla., from 1902 to 1910, but the call home was too strong for him and he returned to North Carolina, locating in Raleigh, in January, 1911. He served one term in the state senate of Oklahoma. As a lawyer Mr. Little has taken a first position at the Raleigh bar and is uniformly popular. That he would serve his county and state with ability and honesty those who know him feel assured.

Other Candidates Likely.

Mr. Little is not likely to have opposition for the senate. There may be several candidates for the house.

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MAJOR ARCHIBALD BUTT. Military and social aide to President Taft, who was aboard the giant ocean liner Titanic when that great vessel collided with an iceberg on the New Foundland coast. At the present writing it can be learned that only 670 passengers on board the Titanic were saved and the remainder of the 2,200 passengers, which includes a crew of 860, went down with the vessel.



MRS. WILLIAM E. CARTER, New York society leader, who was also a passenger on the Titanic. At the present writing we have not learned whether Mrs. Carter is among the survivors.