

THE LAST FAINT HOPE HAS FLICKERED OUT

To Thousands of Homes Sinking of White Star Liner Titanic Has Brought Burden of Sorrow And Immeasurable Dread.

Neither Parisian Nor Virginian Rescues Any of Titanic's Passengers. Vessel Now Hurrying Westward With Burden of Joy And Sorrow.

New York, April 17.—Nothing that came through the air from the sea today mitigated in any degree the pity and the horror of the Titanic tragedy except as an individual distress was abated by the gradual addition of names to the list of the known survivors. There are no known survivors that are not on the Carpathia. The Virginian was too late, and found none, and no other ship has reported finding any. In the icy fog-shrouded sea where the Titanic sank, exposure must soon have destroyed those who were left to life belts or wreckage when all the boats were gone and no help had come and the great steamship foundered. The receding Olympic whose powerful wireless began on Tuesday morning to relay the names of the living, conducted the work of relaying the Carpathia's dispatches, and the successive bulletins poured at the White Star office kept many an anxious man or woman waiting all day, and sent others away thanking God.

NEARLY ALL MEN WENT DOWN

It is practically a certainty now that nearly all of the men of the Titanic's company went down with the ship when she plunged two miles toward the ocean floor or that they perished miserably while clinging to wreckage or life preservers in the sky waste that betrayed them. They gave up life within sight of the little, rocking boats that held their women and children.

It cannot be doubted now that among those were Colonel John Jacob Astor, Isidor Straus, Major Archibald W. Butt, aide to President Taft; G. O. Widener, of Philadelphia; K. R. H. Behr, the tennis champion; Jacques Futrelle, the writer; William T. Stead, the London editor, Francis D. Miller, the American artist, and many, many more who were known on both sides of the Atlantic.

SURVIVORS WILL REACH NEW YORK TOMORROW.

Somewhere in the Atlantic, pointed direct for this port, the Cunard liner Carpathia is speeding along as fast as her engines will drive her, bringing in the 868 members of the passengers and crew of the White Star Liner Titanic, which sank early Monday morning, 800 miles off New Foundland, after her collision with an iceberg. Since the Cunardier left the scene of the wreck, probably about 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, no word has been received from her. She will make no stop until she reaches this port, and here she will be held up at quarantine for, since leaving here for a cruise in the M. diterranean, she has stopped at no foreign port. Nevertheless, it is not believed that the liner can reach before late Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning. Then she will go direct to the Canada Pier at the foot of Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Streets, and the North River.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST COMPANY.

That Captain Edward J. Smith of the Titanic, believed that the steamer was not properly equipped with lifeboats and other life saving apparatus, and that he protested, without success against lack of precaution, was the statement made by Glenn Marston, a friend of the captain, here tonight.

FIGURES TELL STORY OF HEROISM.

Carefully compiling the available list, the record of the named survivors of the disaster stands significantly thus:
Men—79.
Women—223.
Children—16.
Total—328.

CAPTAIN SMITH RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT.

Officially, it was stated at the hydrographic office of the Navy Department today that Captain Smith of the ill-fated Titanic, which found a watery grave, probably is responsible for the 1,850 lives lost. As a navigator and one accustomed to sailing the high seas, it is said that he should have been on the lookout and should have known that he probably would encounter mountains of icebergs just where he met the one that sent his good ship to the bottom.

SAYS TITANIC WAS WARNED.

The Titanic was warned of icebergs in her vicinity is shown by the daily memorandum sent out by the Hydrographic Office at Washington, which was received yesterday by Lieutenant Dempsey, in charge of the Baltimore club.

FLOOD TOP TELE- GRAPH POLES

Escaping Waters Sweep Away Houses, Driving Their Occu- pants to the Roofs. Loss Cannot Be Estimated

Tallahassee, La., April 16.—As far as the eye can reach north, east and west from the highest point in this town, nothing but water can be seen. The Mississippi river's flood tide escaped from a break in the levee near Alabi, is sweeping through town with the speed of a mill race. Many buildings are all at. Scores of persons driven even from the roofs of their dwellings in Tallahassee now are homeless. A mile and a half north of here along the Iron Mountain Railroad, the water is up to the cross arms of the telegraph poles. It is believed that further out the poles are submerged.

Before the water came Sunday morning there was a boat of some kind on nearly every front porch or raft in the yard. Now the streets are full of boats and rafts carrying household goods to places of safety, or getting people out of their overfilled houses as the floors went under. Men who know the great section of northeast Louisiana already overflowed and that certain to be inundated, say it is impossible at this time to estimate the monetary loss.

Thousands of head of cattle, sheep and hogs will perish before the flood ceases. Thousands of acres of land, much of it already planted, are ruined. Nine-tenths of the population in the overflowed districts are negroes. At here they never have more than the bare necessities of life. Now with their means of livelihood cut off by the flooding of the big plantations and the closing down of mills here and at other places, want menaced them.

How to Make Paint.

Take 10 gallons of L & M. Paint made of pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil at \$2.10 per gallon. Add 7 gallons of Linseed Oil at \$1.00 per gallon, and make 17 gallons of pure Paint at a cost of only \$1.65 per gallon.

It's the best paint that can be made. It's \$7.70 less cost than same quantity of any other high grade pure Paint. Call on Gaskill Hardware & Mill Supply Co., New Bern, N. C.

Charles H. Fowler Dead.

Sunday, April 14th Mr. Charles H. Fowler passed away at his home in Stoneham, Pamlico county at the age of 78 years. Mr. Fowler was a native of Pamlico county and for many years has been its largest merchant and perhaps its wealthiest resident. Court, which is in session at Bayboro, adjourned yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Stoneham in the presence of a vast concourse of people.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sole by druggists, mail \$6 and \$1.00. Williams' Mfg. Co, Prop., Cleveland, O.

It is easy for a woman to win any kind of argument if she is a prolific tear shedder.

FIGURES TELL STORY OF HEROISM.

Carefully compiling the available list, the record of the named survivors of the disaster stands significantly thus:
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Of the remaining 540 known survivors it is estimated that not more than 100 were seamen required to man the boat. This would leave approximately 440, and in the ordinary proportions of women and children in the staterooms, where the passengers in the Titanic's care numbered 710, it seems probable that the greater part of these 440 were women and their little ones.

Nothing could show more plainly the heroism of the crew and the men passengers, who stood by the doomed ship, facing practically inevitable death, and sent the women and children away in the lifeboats. Some would have to be left; that was a certainty. Hundreds, in fact, were left. But to all appearances, the men who were left stayed behind deliberately calmly stepping aside to let the weaker come, those to whom they owed protection, take their way to safety.

TWO MILES BENEATH WAVES

Lies the Great Titanic With Fifteen Hundred Bodies Aboard.

New York, April 16.—In the darkness of night and in water two miles deep the Titanic, newest of the White Star fleet and greatest of all ocean steamships, sinks to the bottom of the sea at 2:20 o'clock this morning.

SANK BEFORE EXPECTED.

New York, April 16.—A wireless received this morning from a survivor states that the Titanic sank sometime before it was expected. That while the officers and men were loading the women and children to the boats the vessel went down carrying those aboard and one of the life boats containing a number of people.

A great many of the crew were in the hold working over the compartments or handling the pumps trying to prevent the great rush of water.

A great hole was torn in the Titanic. The iceberg was partly submerged and was scarcely discernible from the deck of the ship.

LOSS TOTALS 1,500 SOULS.

New York, April 16.—The text of the message from the steamer Olympic reporting the sinking of the Titanic and the rescue of 675 survivors, which reached here late tonight, also expressed the opinion that 1,800 lives were lost.

"Loss likely totals 1,800 souls," the dispatch said in its concluding sentence. It is hoped and believed that this is an error unless the Titanic had more passengers on board than reported. The list as given out showed 1,310 passengers and a crew of 860 (correct) or 2,170 persons in all. Deducting 675, the known saved, would indicate a loss of 1,495 persons.

OTHERS MAY HAVE BEEN SAVED.

New York, April 16.—A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., received at 2:15 o'clock this morning, gives rise to the hope that the steamer Virginian has some of the Titanic's survivors on board. The message said the word "bring to St. Johns such survivors as she 'may rescue.'" Hope arises from the fact that the steamer is putting in there at all, which she would scarcely do were there not some humane necessity for this section. She was outward bound for Liverpool.

WORLD RENOWNED MEN MISSING.

Col. John Astor, Maj. Archibald Butt the President's military aide, Benjamin Goggenheim, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and other world renowned men are among the missing. The young wife of Col. Astor is known to have been saved. The money damage will exceed twenty million dollars. It will be 48 hours before definite news is received although wireless messages are sweeping the ocean. That the male passengers remained calm and the crew did its duty is shown in the fact that the women were taken off first. The Carpathia has accounted for 866 survivors, while the Virginian is believed to have additional ones aboard. The Carpathia should reach here on Friday. The officers of the White Star Line are a Mecca of grief. The relatives of the passengers are besieged and the officers are hoping for cheering news.

ALFRED VANDERBILT NOT ON BOARD.

New York, April 16.—J. B. Thayer second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and his family are among those saved from the Titanic.

Mrs. Coraellus Vanderbilt received a cablegram late today from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, her son, saying that he had not seen him on the Titanic and was safe in London. This announcement was made at the Vanderbilt home tonight.

TITANIC WAS LARGEST VESSEL AFLOAT.

New York, April 16.—The steamship Titanic of the White Star Line was the largest vessel afloat, and was on her maiden voyage being due in this port April 16.

The Titanic was of 46,328 tons register, with a displacement of 66,000 tons. Her total length 882 feet 6 inches, her breadth 92 feet 6 inches, and she was 175 feet from the keel to the top of the smokestacks. She had eleven decks, which were equal to what was called a sky scraper a few years ago.

The vessel would carry 4,000 passengers, including passengers and crew, and this in spite of the fact that the staterooms were unusually spacious beds taking the place of bunks in most of the apartments.

Two regal suits on the Titanic cost \$4,350 each for the trip, the occupants having a private promenade deck on which they had as much privacy as on the piazza of their own home.

INSURED FOR \$5,000,000.

New York, April 16.—The Titanic was insured at Lloyd's for \$5,000,000, according to advices from London, and it was

ROOSEVELT IDEA TO WRECK

Organized Propaganda to This End by Roosevelt Says Taft Managers.

Washington, April 16.—A statement in part as follows was issued from the National Taft Bureau, after a visit to the White House of officials of the President's campaign headquarters.

"Former President Theodore Roosevelt in his campaign for nomination for a third term in the White House, is conducting an organized propaganda to wreck the Republican party. No word or deed has up to this time been so mendacious or so mean, either on his own part or on the part of his understrappers, to accomplish the recognized end they have in view."

The statement refers to Col. Roosevelt's attack upon political leaders in New York and other States and says that he "has cited alleged facts not only about Indiana, but New York and Kentucky, which, when shown to be absolutely false in every particular, were nevertheless not corrected by him." "In contrast the conduct of President Taft and his supporters," says the statement, "stands forth as a sincere endeavor to maintain the Republican party and only in accordance with its principles and tenets, but as a militant political organization which wins victories at the polls."

"The deliberate, reckless and mendacious campaign of Theodore Roosevelt for the wrecking of the Republican party is called to the attention of the country in order that the issues hereafter may not be misunderstood."

Col. Roosevelt's Nebraska Kansas trip, which begins from New York, is to be extended to Arkansas and North Carolina. It was announced by Senator Dixon, at the Roosevelt headquarters here, that the Western tour will end at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday night, and that Col. Roosevelt will then return by the Southern route, making a speech at Greensboro, N. C., Monday. He will reach New York next Tuesday.

That old chair needs a coat of China-Lac to make it young again—B. P. S. specialties for the best house- keepers. J. S. Basnight Hdq Co.

New York For Underwood.

The New York Herald says, the chief development in the Democratic situation is the sudden growth of the Underwood boom.

States on which the Underwood managers already count are Florida, with 12 delegates; Alabama, with 2; North Carolina, with 24, and Mississippi, with 20, a total of 60, and with a very good chance of getting the 24 delegates from Virginia.

With the 28 from Georgia and the 16 from South Carolina and with but half of Tennessee's vote, Underwood would enter the convention with nearly 150 electoral votes from the South alone. To which must be added the vote from New York state, where Underwood is a formidable candidate, and from other states where he is strong.

The Underwood situation is a peculiar one. The entire South wants him, but will not back him as a whole for the reason that in their estimation a candidate of the South—a candidate groomed and presented by the South would stand no chance of being nominated, but would arouse the solid opposition of the North and East.

It is true that the South, said to want him, "will not back him as a whole" because they are afraid?

Radicals should not the South fear the radicals which others represent that are claiming the vote of this section—a section that has been blacklisted for more than half a century?

Let the sun shine in by using Pittsburgh Perfect Fen- cing around your city lot. J. S. Basnight Hdq. Co.

Let the sun shine in by using Pittsburgh Perfect Fencing around your city lot. J. S. Basnight Hdq. Co. said here that the International Mercantile Marine Company also carried a surplus fund for insurance purposes, which could be applied to the loss. The cost of building the great liner has been estimated at \$10,000,000, although Vice-President Franklin of the White Star Line, insisted that her value was not over \$8,000,000.

The total monetary loss caused by the sinking of the ship, however, is certain to run to many millions more, but the total amount cannot even be conjectured. It is generally understood that the vessel had aboard thousands of great value, estimated as high as \$5,000,000 and also a large amount of bonds. The amount of freight carried, according to a White Star official, would not reach over \$5,000,000.

The Titanic carried 3,242 bags of mail of unknown value, which it is hardly likely to be saved.

THE TITANIC STRIKES ICEBERG

Largest Liner Afloat in Collision With Iceberg in the At- lantic.

Halifax, N. S., April 15.—Half dozen ocean liners are speeding on full steam to the aid of the liner Titanic and two thousand persons who are aboard which struck an iceberg off the Grand Banks of New Foundland. The last heard of the sinking liner was at three o'clock this morning when the women passengers were being taken off in life boats. Her sister ship the Olympic was hurrying to her aid. The captain of the Olympic reported from Cape Race that he would reach her at three o'clock this afternoon. The Virginian of the Allen line is the nearest ship but is without wireless communication and therefore cannot get word from the Titanic. The last words from the big ship in the world is that she is twelve hundred and twenty miles east of Sandy Hook. This is the great liner's maiden voyage and the loss millions if she sinks at sea. Mr. Archibald Butt the President's military aide and Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor and other notables are among the thirteen hundred passengers in the first cabins.

The Titanic began her maiden voyage by narrowly escaping a collision. This occurrence was regarded by her captain and crew as an ill omen and was remarked by them at the time.

After leaving her docks and while proceeding down Southampton water she passed the White Star liner Olympic and the American liner steamship New York. The suction of the Titanic's triple screws dragged the New York from her moorings and seven of that vessel's stern ropes parted.

The stern of the American liner swung into midstream and narrowly escaped stranding the passing Titanic, which was obliged to stop while the New York was towed to a safer berth.

The Titanic is 882 feet 6 inches long, has a beam of 92 feet 6 inches displaces 66,000 tons and is of 400,000 tons register. She can carry 3,000 passengers, 600 in the saloon, 500 in the second cabin and 1,900 in the steerage, while she has a crew of 860.

She is commanded by Captain Ted Smith, formerly commander of the Olympic, and her sister ship, which is now in this port.

TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF JONES COUNTY

I hereby declare myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Jones county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of the county. Respectfully,
M. N. HARRIETT.

Marriage Announcement.

The following announcement of the approaching nuptials of a very popular young couple will prove of pleasing interest to their many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitford Taylor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Nanette Davis to Mr. William King Hinnant on Tuesday afternoon, the 25th of April, at 1 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, N. C.

The Alabama Democratic Convention

elected a solid delegation to the National convention for Underwood.

Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn have been matched to fight for the heavy weight championship of the world on July 4th.

Roosevelt repeated his attack on the managers of the Taft campaign, when he spoke in the auditorium at Omaha, Neb.

If men were as loving and affectionate to their wives as they were to their sweethearts, what an army of good husbands we would have.

The Burnett bill providing an literacy test for immigrants was ordered by the Immigration Committee favorably reported.

Admiral Dewey unveiled the statue of John Paul Jones in Washington on Wednesday and President Taft and Gen. Horace Porter delivered addresses.

NOTICE.

No. 1 Red Heart 6x20 Shingles, and all kinds of Shingles on hand, Lathes, 1 Mu's, a good nice and gentle work Horse. All this for less. Lime a specialty; Rubber Roofing, good Paints at 60 cents per gallon. Will sell it all for less. Rooms furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping.—See Big Hill the Old Reliable Shingle Man, office 159 South Front street. Phone 556 residence, for all kinds of Shingles.

WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY

North Carolina Branch of the Society of the Cincinnati Will Hold Session Here.

The North Carolina Branch of the Society of the Cincinnati will meet in New Bern on Saturday, April 20th, with headquarters at the Gem Hotel.

The Order of the Cincinnati is the oldest hereditary Society in America, having been organized at the close of the Revolutionary War by the veteran commissioned officers of the Continental Line, that is regular officers of the American Army and Navy. Its object was to perpetuate the remembrance of the mighty struggle through which our independence had been secured, as well as to cement the ties of friendship formed during the war, which the original members desired to perpetuate in their elder born male descendants, in succession. Thus the membership in the Order is limited to one representative, the oldest son, of each officer and then to his oldest born. General Washington was the first President of the General Society and continued as its presiding officer during the remainder of his life. There are thirteen State Societies, representing the original "Thirteen States," delegates from these compose the General Society or the Grand Body. Last year the General Society met in its triennial convocation at Newport and was entertained by the Rhode Island branch of the Society, the officers of the Navy War College and Army Post. In 1914 the General Society will meet in North Carolina, and it is to be hoped that New Bern will have the opportunity of entertaining its members. By this time, ample hotel accommodations will be provided and we speak for every resident of the "Athens of North Carolina," and promise the visitors a royal good time and a comfortable, well located hall for the meetings. The first session will be held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, at 1:00 p. m. the members will lunch together and the afternoon will be devoted to a sail on the U. S. S. Elfrida given by Mr. C. D. Bradham, a member of the Order. The annual banquet will be at 8:00 o'clock at the Gem Hotel.

WERE RACE OF CLAY EATERS

French Savants Have Proof That Prehistoric Parisians Ate Earth as a Food.

A French savant, Dr. Marcel Baudouin, has discovered that Parisians at one time were clay eaters. The present generation, of course, is excluded. The geophagous Parisians were prehistoric ones. How he discovered all these facts has been explained by him to the Academy of Science. The region of Paris, he says, was inhabited by tribes that made a practice of mixing clay with their food. When they had no other food they simply ate the earth. Montmaire clay, it seems, was particularly nutritive. The sand in the bed of the Seine was an excellent digestive. Children were nursed and brought up on both these delicacies between the ages of three and seven.

Many of these vigorous prehistoric babies had already worn out their teeth. It was this very fact that proved that they were a geophagous race. The remains of their teeth show that they were worn and polished by eating clay and sand, just like the teeth of the geophagous or earth-eating tribes of Africa and the Pacific ocean. We know that even in our own day clay-eaters who have degenerated from civilization are to be found in North and South Carolina. Their teeth present exactly the same characteristics as those of the prehistoric Parisians, who are, therefore, proved to have been fond of a vol-au-vent of argillite, or curried river sand. Certain clays, adds the professor, are proved to have excellent dietary properties, but he does not go so far as to recommend any particular dish for present-day Parisians.

Oriental Metaphor.

The Oriental speaks naturally in metaphor. Even the children continually use figures of speech which are often poetical and always suggestive. The Washington Star thus quotes Bishop Oldham, a missionary bishop of the Methodist church. He writes from Singapore.

"I wish you could hear some of the expressive phrases of the native boys. A lad the other day was describing to me the abstemiousness of his father. 'Oh, he is content with very little,' he said. 'Such a very little!' Here he pointed to the ground. 'No more than the water in the holes made by a chicken's feet.'"

"He smiled and resumed: 'He eats nothing. A grain or two of rice contents him. You should see him at his meals. He is like a hound munching flies.'"

Diplomatic.

"How did you get your wife to forego her desire for that expensive evening gown?"

"Told her it was just the thing a plain woman needed."—Judge.

The small boy by any other name would be just as strenuous.

DOINGS AT NA- TION'S CAPITOL

Design For Lincoln Memorial Sub- mitted To Congress. Father Cotton Statistics To Be Published.

Washington, April 17.—Both houses of Congress passed bills to expand the cotton statistical work of the government. The Senate agreed to a bill to provide the publication of the facts concerning the consumption of cotton contemporaneously with the publication of the ginners' report by the Census Bureau. The House passed a bill for the collection and publication by the Director of the Census of statistics of the production and consumption of cotton.

Announcement is made that Col. Roosevelt, on his visit to North Carolina next Monday will make a 10-minute speech from his train at Salisbury, about noon. This, and the speech at Greensboro, are said by his managers to be the only addresses he will make in the State.

The Lincoln Memorial Commission, by a close vote decided to recommend to Congress the design for a memorial to Abraham Lincoln submitted by Henry Bacon, a New York architect. Mr. Bacon's design already approved by the Commission of Fine Arts, calls for a rectangular marble structure surrounded by Doric columns each 49 feet high, not unlike the treasury building here, except that there is to be only one story. The statue of Lincoln, designs for which are yet to be submitted, will stand on a pedestal at one end of the structure. On one wall will be Lincoln's Gettysburg address, probably in bronze, and on the opposite wall his second inaugural address. The memorial will stand in Potomac Park, south of the White House, on the same straight line as the capital and Washington monument. Congress already has authorized an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for it, but the money has not actually been appropriated.

Stirred by the horror of the Titanic disaster, all official Washington yesterday was preparing for steps to minimize the possibilities of another such tragedy. Congress began training legislation to govern life saving appliances and wireless and Press-dant Taft, doubtless touched by the probable loss of his friend and military aide, Major Archibald W. Butt, held conferences with cabinet officers, to consider government control over the operation of wireless.

At a meeting of the Democratic members of the Finance Committee yesterday it was unanimously agreed that Senator Simmons should take charge of the management of the floor of the Senate of the tariff measure, providing for a revision of duties on steel and iron and other metallic substances.

Underwood and a Keynote Platform.

(Atlanta Constitution)

The Democrats of New York state, in convention assembled, have adopted a platform the—

"Principal plank in which tariff revision" and the further declaration that the democratic party stands "unflinchingly against destructive innovations and vagaries which would weaken and destroy the courts which are the safeguards of our liberties."

In all probability, the New York platform is an accurate forecast of the Baltimore platform.

Senator Underwood is the one presidential candidate who fits its paramount requirements with the nicety of a glove. Governor Wilson has himself admitted that the tariff is the "central issue."

Senator Underwood is making the democratic tariff as completely as McKelvey made the Republican tariff in the defense of which he twice led his party to victory.

So much for the "central issue" — While Governor Wilson has conceded the tariff as the "central issue," his name has, none the less, come to be inextricably identified with the vagaries that will cast the party every doubtful state with him at the head of the ticket. That is why New York is again at him.

Underwood embodies the tariff and is not an "ismite" — Wilson, perhaps, accepts the tariff, but, unfortunately, cannot get away from the freaky doctrine to which he has committed himself in an effort to perform the lightning-change from the conservative to the extreme radical.

No test could more fundamentally or finally demonstrate the strength of the man from Alabama and the weakness of the man from New Jersey.

The New York platform performs two services for the party: — It forecasts Underwood's prodigious and inevitable strength before the Baltimore convention, and the weakness of Wilson's appeal.

It forecasts that in a nation election Underwood would sweep New York by perhaps 100,000 majority; that Wilson would lose the state by a 100,000 majority. No wonder New York is against Wilson.