## PRESIDENT'S AIDE AMONG PASSENGERS ON CRIPPLED SHIP

Major Butt Was to Have Returned to Capital

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Major Archibald Butt, military aid to the President; Clarence Moore, promicircles, as well as one of the city's best known horsemen; Frank D. Millet. one of the best known artists in this Fine Arts Commission, and Col. Archi-bald Gracie, prominent in New York and Washington social and financial circles, are the Washington representatives on board the crippled Titantic, Major Butt was returning to America after a six weeks' absence, during

of the family at the Gracie home in Sixteenth street this morning. She is shocked by the news of the steamship accident and is anxiously awaiting further news from the threatened diaster Mrs. Archibald Gracie is out of the city

day, as it is probable she will hear the news of the steamship accident and communicate with her daughter. "I hardly know what to say think," said Miss Gracie this morning. 'Why only yesterday I received a let me from Southampton, England, He told me in the letter that he would be home in a few days and I was await-

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ing word from mother as to whether we both should meet the Titanic or not.
"Mother left Washington about a week ago. She did not tell me her plans, but said that she would write in

plans, but said that she would write in a few days. I am expecting to hear from her at any minute.

"My father, who was operated on several months ago, went to Europe to recuperate. He had regained his health, and by the tenor of his letter anticipated surprising us by the wonders his trip had worked in building up his constitution. It is too terrible to think of, but I am hoping against hope that he will come through the perils of the accident without harm."

The Gracies are from Mobile, Ala., and are wealthy. Colonel Gracie is the son of Col. Archibald Gracie, formerly a prominent Alabamian. Mrs. Gracie is of Danish parents and boasts of royal ancestry.

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avenue northwest, went abroad nearly of E. C. Swift, of Boston, stated today he went on a pleasure trip, expecting to return home the latter part of this

Mr. Moore, who has made Washington his home since 1890, is a prominent banker, clubman, and horseman. He was born at Clarksburg, W. Va., March I, 1865, and soon after the completion of his scholastic education became interested in exploring and developing various West Virginia coal mining, oil, and timber properties. In 1891 he became associated with W. B. Hibbs in the formation of the banking and brokerage firm of Hibbs & Co.

Among the clubs Mr. Moore has been associated with are the Metropolitan Alibi, and Chevy Chase Clubs, of Washington, and the New York Yacht Club, of New York, and the Travelers' Club, of Paris.

Dispatches state that Mr. Moore purchased fifty couples of hounds from the best packs in the north of England, and will ship them to America for use with the Loudoun Hunt in Virginia, of which he is master. While abroad Mr. Moore witnessed the Grand National run. 1, 1865, and soon after the completion of

#### Sleuths: Searching For Clairvoyant

Sleuths of the Postoffice Department, armed with a warrant of arrest, are searching for M. Saska, aliases, Madame Jeresse, K. Secori, Saska, Bond dame Jeresse, K. Secori, Saska, Bond & Co., and Fred Montrose, against whom a fraud order was issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock today, charging fraudulent uses of the mails. Saska is believed to be hiding in Detroit, Mich.

Fostmasters at Omaha and Florence, Neh.; Denver, Colo., and Detroit were today ordered to seize all mails addressed to Saska or his allases. Saska posed as a clairvoyant and sold "futures."

#### Tourists Are Hurt When Machine Stops

Miss Mabel Bickerstaff, of Boston, and Miss Ethel Richardson, of Winchester, Miss Ethel Richardson, of Winchester, Mass., were thrown to the pavement last evening, when a sightseeing automobile in which they were riding with a party of tourists came to a sudden top in Fifteenth street northwest. Both were shaken up and bruised, but not seriously injured.

The accident was due to something going wrong with the engine, causing the machine to come to a sudden halt. The other passengers were shaken up, but not thrown out.

#### Lewis Jury Unable To Reach Agreement

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15 .- The jury in the case of E. G. Lewis, publisher, charged with using the mails to defraud, reported to Judge Amidon today that it had not been able to reach a

verdict.

The court gave additional insructions and ordered deliberations continued. The jury has been out since late Friday.

## For Ice Cream Season

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## **BIG LINERS JUST IN** BATTLED WITH ICE

The Carmania, Niagara, and Other Trans-Atlantic Vessels Report Presence of Mountainlike Bergs 1,000 Miles Off Sandy Hook.

NEW YORK. April 15.—A great ice field in which there are many bergs, some of them mountain-like in size, and in which three ocean steamships are known to have been damaged, and at least one full-rigged ship and one fishing smack are imprisoned, has drifted into the west-bound transatiantic track about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook. The Cunarder Carmania, in yesterday from Liverpool, ran into this ice field. Although the big vessel got out without damage, she nevertheless had a perilous time while in the field, and everybody breathed easier when the bergs had been left behind.

The French liner Niagars, from Havre, ran into the ice about the same time as the Carmania, but she did not have the good luck of the Cunarder. The Niagara, which is due to arrive here this morning, had two heles three the same normals, had two heles three the same time as the Carmania, but she did not have the good luck of the Cunarder. The Niagara, which is due to arrive here this morning, had two heles three the same time as the carmania, but she considered to the effect that another liner wengers said that a message had been received to the effect that another liner was alongside the Niagara. Captain Dow, after the Carmania capture of the effect that another liner was alongside the Niagara. Captain Dow, after the Carmania capture of the effect that another liner was alongside the Niagara. Captain Dow, after the Carmania capture of the effect that another liner was alongside the Niagara. Captain Dow, as lottlew hisky and lime; locked, met the reporters with a smile. "Really," he said, "I never saw so much ice and so little whisky and lime; locked, met the reporters with a smile. "Really," he said, "I never saw so much ice and so little whisky and lime; locked, met the reporters with a smile. "Really," he said, "I never saw so much ice and so little whisky and lime; locked, met the reporters with a smile. "Really," he said, "I never saw so much ice and so little whisky and lime; locked, met the reporters with a smile. "Really," he said steamships are known to have been damaged, and at least one full-rigged ship and one fishing smack are imprismiles east of Sandy Hook. The Cunarder Carmania, in yesterday from Liverpool, ran into this ice field. Although the big vessel got out without damage, she nevertheless had a perilous

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to London. He was on his way to
washington to make preparations for
undertaking a big decorating contract
in Cleveland. Since his departure for
London his studio has been closed, with
not even a servant in charge. He keeps
bachelor's quarters.

During his stay in London Mr. Millet
gave much study to several schemes
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otherwise damaged. The Armenian reported that the field was at least seventy miles long and half as many miles wide when she encountered it. The Carmania had on board 1,400 passengers, of whom 400 were in the cabin. She entered the ice field last Thursday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock. It was ice everywhere, according to the passengers, the great cakes being so closely jammed together that it was impossible to see a crevice between them. A heavy swell prevailed at the time, and the passengers described the upward and downward motion of the ice as both beautiful and weird. The sun was shining brightly and the glitter of the ice field made the spectacle all the more magnificent. nodding, but apparently was in no danger."

Soon after the sailing ship was passed the Carmania passed a fishing smack, which, like the big sailer, was fast in the ice and curtseying with the swell. When the Carmania cleared the ice field she ran into a dense fog, and had to come almost to a dead stop. The fog soon lifted, however, and the liner headed full speed for New York, arriving off the Hook only a few hours behind her schedule. The Niagara probably has 1,000 passengers on board. On her last voyage this way she brought 976. The Excelsior, which arrived from Rotterdam yesterday, reported an experience in the ice pack similar to that of the Carmania. She also reported seeing a sailing ship fast in the ice. This is believed to be the same ship sighted by the Carmania.

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For three hours the Carmania was in the sea of ice, and at times as far as the eye could see there was nothing but ice, with here and there a great berg to break the monotony of the picture. One berg was described as being like a great mountain of chalk, and one of the passengers said it looked to be about 40,000 tons in size. When Captain Dow was asked about this he said the passenger had been far too conservative, and then added laughingly, "Forty million tons would be more like it."

Passed By Big Berg.

Passed By Big Berg. It was about 3 p. m. when the Carmania passed the chalk-colored berg. She passed within a quarter of a mile of it, and the passengers all agreed Clarence Moore, of 1748 Massachusetts they never had seen anything more beautiful. Another big berg stood out a month ago. His wife, who was conspicuously in a fleet of twenty-five formerly Miss Mabelle Swift, daughter bergs, because of the fact that its top was a perfect plateau that appeared to

be as smooth as a billiard table. The twenty-five big bergs were grouped in a comparatively small area, and all of them were in view from one side or the other of the liner all the time. Six were lined up in majestic fashion only a few hundred yards away when the Carmania, proceeding at what the Price, \$3,300 official log calls "dead slow" passed

captain Dow never left the bridge a second during the hours he was feeling his way through the ice, and the sirens of the liner were constantly sounding out the warning of the ship's progress for the benefit of other ships that might be in the same fix, but not in view. It would have been easy for a ship as big as the Carmania to have been within hearing distance of the siren and yet have been hidden from view by one of the big bergs.

Miss claudie Sturm, one of the Carmania's young women passengers, said yesterday that she had never seen anything so grand and inspiring as the great ice field and the big bergs that dotted it. "It was beautiful," she said. "but it was mighty scary. The heaving up and down of the ice because of the great swells was awe-inspiring, and I was glad when we get back into clear water, where there was no field ice and no bergs."

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The Carmania still was in the ice sack when the wireless message from the captain of the French liner Ningara was received. In that message the French skipper said that two holes had been stove in the Niagara below the water line. The Carmania, which had been compelled to change her course in order to get free of the ice field, was heading in the direction of the Niazara's position when the second message was received, saying that the liner would be able to continue without any apsistance, and it is presumed that the crew was able to effect repairs without

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## VESSEL EVER BUILT; ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

900 Feet Long, Had Crew of 600.

The Titanic, the largest vessel affoat, which cost \$7,500,000, started on her maiden voyage from Southampton ast Wednesday under what was considered an ill omen. Barely had the giant ocean greyhound raised anchor and started on her first ocean voyage which should land her in New York, when she narrowly escaped crashing into the American liner New York, then moored to the quayside. The suction of the Titanic was so great as to break the New York from her moorings, and the latter swung into midstream. For several moments it looked as if the two great hulks would crash. The Titanic's commander gave the emergency signal, her engines were silenced, and the vessel brought to a standstill. The New York then was towed outside the danger zone. sidered an ill omen. Barely had the

Accident III Omen.

was asked,
"It is a piece of ice," he replied, "that has become detached from a berg or larger piece of ice, and which, beating against the larger pieces, makes the sound that we call the ice growl."
"How about that plateau berg the passengers are telling about?" was another question put to the skipper. Seafaring men said at the time this was an ill omen for the big vessel. Capt. E. J. Smith, who commanded the Olympic last autumn when that vessel "Yes, that is right. It was a wonder rammed the British Hawke, is in comful sight, and when I first saw it I mand of the Titanic. thought for a moment it was the huik of a ship, but after we passed it I saw

The Titanic is the twin sister of the Olympic, although it is larger by far than that vessel. The Titanic was built in Harland & Wolf's famous shippard at Belfast, where all the White Star liners had their birth.

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The boat is 882 feet long, and if stood upon end would tower more than 327 feet above the tip of the Washington Monument. In length the vessel extends the distance of four city blocks. The vessel is of the non-sinkable kind, the shipbuilders and owners say, and it would be impossible to send her to the bottom, as was at first feared. The Titanic is nearly 100 feet longer than any other ship in the world, with the exception of her sister, the Olympic. sengers never saw anything like it

Not a Fast Boat. The tonnage of the Titanic is 45,000, or 13,000 in excess of that of the biggest rival liners. Her engines, 50,000-horse power, are both turbine and reciprocating, and it is said they eliminate

cating, and it is said they eliminate vibration.

The Titanic is not a speed marvel, she makes but twenty-one knots as against the Mauretania's twenty-five-but she is the last word in the way of comfort and luxury in transatlantia travel. Gymnasiums, swimming pools, quarters for indoor baseball, palm rooms galore, and everything which can be done for the comfort and convenience of the passengers has been installed on this, the latest of the ocean liners.

#### Terraced Front Lawns

A Wonderful Sight.

the green reflection, and that, of course,

"In three hours," continued Captain

before. On the brdge I am seventy

feet above the water line, yet there

were times when I could not see

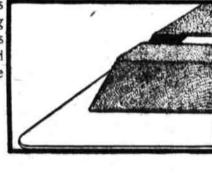
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"on Thursday afternoon we passed twenty-five bergs. The pas-

set my doubts at rest," he answered.

THE terraced front lawn is quite the thing these days. Comparatively few residences in all Washington, no matter what the price, enjoy larger front lawns than the "High View" homes. The builders determined that these homes must be as attractive outside as inside.

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Boat, Which Was Almost White Star Line Directors Insist the Titanic Is Unsinkable.

NEW YORK, April 15.-The White capable of carrying 3,500 passengers, Star Line officials, after a conference as well as a crew of 840 men. and lasting more than an hour, today is Star Line officials, after a conference sued an official statement in which they stated that the great liner was unsinkable and there was no reason to believe she either had or could founder. They declared the interruption of wireless communication was not significant of

The statement was signed by Vice

"While we are not in direct com munication with the Titantic we are perfectly satisfied that the ship is unsinkable. That no more wireless mess-

sinkable. That no more wireless messages are coming from the ship is not a sign of danger, and may be due to atmospheric conditions or something like that.

"The ship is reported to have gone down several feet by the head. This may be due to water filling the forward compartment, and the ship may go down many feet by the head and still keep affoat for an indefinite period.

"We cannot state too strongly our belief that the ship is unsinkable, and that the passengers are perfectly safe.

"The ship is 1080 miles from New York, and 600 miles from Halifax. The Virginian is due to reach her at 10 o'clock this morning, and the Olympic at 3 this afternoon, and the Baltic at 4."

Held for Robbery.

Middleton are alleged in the house-breaking charge on which Fred D. Johnson was held for the grand jury in United States branch of Police Court today. It is alleged that Johnson forced entrance into the store yesterday and took \$3.25 in cash and \$10.50 worth of hams He pleaded not guilty, but was held under \$500 bonds for grand jury action.

### President P. A. S. Frankiin, and was FORECASTERS PREDICT UNSETTLED WEATHER

Slight Touch of Winter Conditions Is Expected This Week.

tinue in Washington and vicinity through today and Tuesday and Wednesday, after which there will be a slight return of winter, according to Uncle Sam's forecasters at the Weather

The weather is to be cool over the Northern States, and an edging of frost may even push as far down the Atlantic slope as the District by the latter part of the week. Fruit and early vegetable grouses with the early vegetable groters with the ton are making preparations to care for their budding crows to the best of their ability, should late frosts occur. At any event there is no promise of warmer weather for at least another week, and the early spring straw but and the advent of the palm leaf fan are to be defered for at least another ten days.

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