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1,525 PASSENGERS DROWN WHEN GREAT WHITE STAR LINER TITANIC SINKS

GREATEST TRAGEDY KNOWN TO MARINE HISTORY OCCURS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND BANKS

ONLY 675 PERSONS SAVED FROM 2,200 ABOARD DOOMED VESSEL

Floating Palace, Costing Ten Millions, With Many Notable Men Coming from Europe to America, Collides on Maiden Voyage With Iceberg, and After Short Struggle Founders Before Aid, Summoned by Wireless, Can Come to Rescue-Vessel Believed by Owners to Be Unsinkable, Carries Down With it Victims Who May Include William T. Stead, One of World's Most Noted Journalists and Lecturers; Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, B. Bruce Ismay, Major Archibald Butt, Military Aide to President Taft; F. D. Millet, Artist; Isador Straus and Wife, President Hays, of Grand Trunk Railroad, and Others of International Note.

WIRELESS SHOW HORRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE More than 1,500 persons it is feared, sank to death early yesterday when, within four hours after she crashed into an iceberg, the mammoth White Star steamer Thanic, from Liverpool to New York on her gaiden voyage, went to the bottom off the Newfoundland Banks. Of the 2,290 persons on board, some of them of world-wide prominence,

are known to have been saved. The White Star offices in New York, while keeping up hope to the last, freely admitted there had been "horrible toss of life."

Accepting early estimates of the fatality list as accurate, the disaster

is the greatest in marine history. Nearest approaching it in magnitude were the disasters to the steamer Atlantic in 1873, when 547 lives were lost, and the taBourg-yne in 1898, with a fatality list of at1. Should it prove that other buers, notably the Allan liners Paristan and Virginin, known to have been in the vicinity of the Titable early yesterday and picked up other of her passengers, the extent of the calamity would be greatly reduced. This hope remains.

News of the sinking of the liner and of the terrible loss of life came early last evening with all the greater shock because hope had been buoyed up all day by reports that the steamship, although badly damged, was not sinking, and that all her passengers had been safely than half a degree south of the point sheriff and police and Election Combined the south. They demonstrate the collision occurred.

The messages were mostly unofficial, however, and none came distributed by the missioner Czarnecki, are under conclusion occurred. aged, was not sinking, and that all her passengers had been safely

rectly from the liner, so that a fear remained of possible bad news to

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night there came flashing over the wires from Cape Race, within 400 miles of which the liner had struck the iceberg, word that at 2:20 o'clock Monday morning, three hours and fifty-five minutes after receiving her death blow, the Titanic had sunk. The news came from the steamer Carpathia, relayed by the White Star liner Olympic, and revealed that by the time the Carpathia.

Outward bound from New York and racing for the Titanic on a wire-

less call, reached the scene, the doomed vessel had sunk. Left on the surface, however, were lifeboats from the Titanic and in them it appears, according to meager reports received at a late hour. were some 675 survivers of the disaster. These, necording to advices, the Carpathia picked up and is now on her way with them to New

For the rest the scene as the Carpathia came up was one of desolation. All that remained of the \$10,000,000 floating paince on which nearly 1,400 passengers had been voyaging inxuriously to this side of the Atlantic were bits of wrecking. The biggest ship in the world had gone down, snuffing out in her downward plunge, it appeared.

A significant line in the Cape Race dispatch was the announcement that of those saved by the Carpathia, nearly all were women and chil-Should it prove that no other vessel picked up any passengers of the sinking liner this might mean that few of the men had been saved as the proportion of women and children among the passengers was large. The same facts would likewise spell the doom of practically the entire crew of \$00. In the cabins were 230 women and children, but it is not known how many there were among the 749 third class

in the first cabin there were 128 women and fifteen children and in

the second cabin seventy-nine women and eight children.

Notable persons, travelers on the Titanic, whose fate was in doubt in the lack of definite advices as to the identity of the survivors were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Putt, side to President Taft, Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. his wife and daughter: W. T. Stead, Benjamin Guggenheim, F. D. Millet the artist J. G. Widener, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Isader Straus: J. B. Thaver, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad: J. Bruce Ismay, Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager, and Mrs. Har-

ris, and Colonel Washington Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn bridge. A ray of hope appeared shortly before 11 o'clock last night in a message to New York from the operator at the Marconi wireless station at Sable Island, near the scone of the disaster. Answering an inquiry regarding the delivery of wireless messages to the passengers of the Titanic the operator replied that it was difficult to deliver them as "the passengers are believed to be dispersing among several vesrels,"

Even this faint indication that other vessels than the Carpathia had picked up survivors of the Titanic was engerly seized upon by thou-sands of relatives and friends of those who had set sail on her for this

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ay on the Newfoundland banks passengers are accounted for. wireless between 1 and 2

this morning.

had saved but 675 persons. The new the majority of the 2,100 per- two hundred and if, as seems proba board the mammoth White able practically all these saved were her Titanic, which sank early but approximately 450 of the resucts ing.

Collsion with an leeberg, still A partial list of the surrivors rein doubt, and it is feared ceived from the Carpathia includes Parisian have any survivors on ANOTHER INQUIRY INTO sore then twelve hundred per- the names of many women of promiere lost, a note of good cheer nence who were on the steamer.

After the first desperate calls of the s from the White Star liner Titanic for help had been sent flyone of the vessels hovering ing through space and brought steamthere has been a great loss of life, habous corpus was signed this afterthe scene of the disaster. It ors for hundreds of miles around, but it is impossible for us to give noon by Supreme Court Justice Staplethat age of the Titanic's pasthat age of the Titanic's pasthat age of the Titanic's pasmostly women and children. have been an impenetrable wall of si-ing brought to port by the lence was raised between here and the Carpathia. Other mess steamer. The liner so far as last night's brought confirmation, advices appear, went to her fate withports were that the Carpathia jout so much as a whisper of what

tust have been the scenes of terrible agedy enacted on her decks.

It was seen that of the more than two thousand human lives with watch

of saving for less than a half. Other than the news last evening that 866 persons, largely women and children had been rescued from the

iner's boats by the Cunarder Car pathia deveral hours passed withut a word as to the fate of the rest those on board at the time of the iteful crash. Along the entire Atlantic coast wire

as instruments were attuned to

atch from any source the slightest

whisper of hope that possibly one of the many steamships which rushed to the assistance of the Titanic bore ther survivors. But from none of the ships reported o be at or near the scene of what ewed in the light of the probabilities my be recorded as the world's great est marine horror, came not the

dightest syllable of encouragement is

the anxiously waiting world. Early last night there was hope hat any moment might bring word a But unxiety despende any friends and relatives of those who sailed on the Titanic began to dispair as hours passed, without word from either of the Allan liners, Parisian or Virginian, believed to be. with the exception of the Carpathia he vessels nearest the Titanic's ocea-

urial place when she disappeared. As the Titanie sank before 2 o'cloc that the Virginian could reach the ene before 10 a. m., at the earliest

tance further away. It was feared, even by the White Stat officials, that the vessels would not have reached the scene in time to be of service.

The steamer Virginian was finally heard from at 2:15 o'clock this morning. She did not report the presence of any survivors on board. The mes sage from her stated she would bring St. Johns, N. F., such survivors as she "may rescue,"

The fact that the Virginian was t go out of her course to put into St. John's on her voyage to Liverpool arousing hope that after all she might have picked up some of the victims of the wrack and was bringing them into

The Titanic lies buried two mile seneath the ocean surface midway between Sable Island and Cape Race Her position when she struck the ice erg was given as latitude 41.45 N longitude 50,41 W.

According to the Carpathia's advice liner, which struck the teeberg of 10:40 o'clock Sunday night, sank at 2:20 o'clock Monday morning, nearly hours later, and not more

860 making up the crew.

FOUND BY CARPATHIA tanic's position at daybreak today, convention in another half. but found boats and wreckage only. She reported that the Titanic had foundered at about 2:20 o'clock 4. m., in latitude 46.16, north, and longitude 56.14 west. The message adds that all the Titanic's boats were ac-

counted for and "about 675 saved, crew and passengers, the later nearly all women and children." There were about 2,200 persons in all, erew and passengers on board the Titanic. The report from the Olympic states that the Leyland

and searching the vicinity of the disaster. terning to New York with the survivors.

liner, Californian, was remaining

WHITE STAR LINE OFFICIALS ADMITS LOSS OF LICE.

New York, a pril 15.-Vice-President Franklin, at 8:46 o'clock toalght, conceded that there had been Weshington, April 15,- A "a horrible loss of life" in the Ti-[ment in part as follows was a herrible loss of life" in the Tino information to disprove the As- after a visit to the White House by octated Press dispatch from Cape l Race to the effect that only 675 headquarters; passengers and crew, had been res

"It is horrible," Mr. Franklin con-"As far as we know it has been rumored from Hall/ax that three York, April 15.—While the whose fate fear was felt by near; namely the Virginian, the Carpathia heard from Captain Haddock that passengers, it would appear that all the Thanic sank at 2:26 this morn-We have also learned from him that the Carpathia had \$57 survivon board. It is very difficult to learn if the Virginian and the beard. We have asked Captain Haddock and our agent at Hallfex to as certain if there are any passengers

abourd the two steamships. "We very much fear, however, that

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FORCES BIGGEST IS EXPECTED OF ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY

in Armory Doors and Hold Convertion Against Order of Chicago Judge.

POLICE AND SHERIFF DOMINATE SITUATION

in Vain to Maintain Peace Between Warring Democratic

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.] of the man. He believed that Foun

five state troops unarmed and under will begin at Escalon or in the imme command of a captain of the diate neighborhood of that city, regiment, Illinois National luard, held possession of the armory right to order an election commission-

ludge Owen, held control of the leader, will be able to handle advan-street outside of the armory. Coroner tageously in the field. Hoffman with twenty-five deputies was busy throughout the morning erving police efficials and the sheriff's men with an injunction from the superior court, restraining them from passengers as 1,220, the remainder of The military refused and Judge Owen and torture those who decline to discommaking up the crew. too was refused. Then he ordered ings. the police to break in the doors.

The Hearst-Harrison precinct com-

ROOSEVELT SAVAGELY

Nomination.

tanic disaster. He said that he had from the national Taft bureau today officials of the president's campaign

Hig said that the monetary loss could not be estimated ton the interest of the conducting an organized propagatian though he intimated that it would function into the millions.

"We can replace the money," he added, "but not the lives."

"It is herrible," M. Explain. of his under strappers, to accomplish will be tried by court martial and the the recognized and they have a others in the federal court.

"Mr. Roosevell himself has desunced by name the republican leaders in New York state who opbose him for a third term, regardles If the fact that he accepted to the full their support for governor and for vice president and president of the United States.

SANITY OF HARRY THAW

New York, April 15 .- On applicaon of Clarence J. Sheran, a writ of lines of travel. habeas corpus was signed this afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Stapleton in Brooklyn, directing Dr. John
W. Russell, superintendent of Matterwan insane asylum to produce Harry
K. Thaw in the supreme court in
Brooklyn next Frictly moon for a judichil inquiry into his mental condition.

TALK OF INTERVENTION
REVIVES AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 15.—Although
there was a conspicious revival of
intervention talk throughout the naliteral repairs food work.

Adjourned at 5:44 p. m. until noon
relative to street improvements and repairs, be first conveyed to the city
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are produced.

Yours Free and tributaries flood work. wan insone asylum to produce Harry cial inquiry into his mental condition. this government's warning to Mex- a sen re

TOMORROW

Hearst-Harrison Men Break Escalon Site of Former Insurrecto Victory Probably Is to Be Scene of First Conflict in

OROZCO HAS 3.000 MEN TO OPPOSE FEDERALS

at Bermejillo and Flanking Forces, on Each Side of

Chihuahua, April 15,-Present po- tain had put himself outside the proorders and the battering of sledges and sitions of the federal and the rebel lection of the law, even it he were an axes on barred doors preceded the convention of the rebellion will be fought today.

American within the meaning of the convention of the rebellion will be fought today. It is believed that the engagemen

The federal base of operations is a Bermeillio, but government detachments are strung along the railroad while the rival forces, termed the ments are strumg along the railroad as Hearst-Harrison faction and the following far north as Concjo. Federal flankiowers of Roger C, Suffivan, national committeeman, disputed the right to enter the armory. The Sullivan men insisted that the county judge had no right to order an election commission. Sples bring the additional information er to open the convention. The that the government has further re-Hearst-Harrison men declared his order alone would insure fairness.

General Orozco claims to have 3,000 Battations of police, reinforced by more than a hundred deputy sheriffs he believes will be equal to the forces acting under the orders of County which General Huerta, the federal country of the country which is hardle advan-

AT OFFICERS' BANQUET El Paso, April 15,-A score of Chicese refugees from Parral, Jiminez aside and the coroner himself was Chihuahua and small towns in the summoned by Judge Owen to answer present zone of military operations a charge of contempt of court. The were among those who arrived here was the estimate of the line officials in New York, who gave the number of passengers as 1,320, the remainder of the line officials by Judge Owen to open the convention, that the door is the convention of the line of the line of line of the line of the line of the line of line of the line of line of the line of l

The refugees declared that they fear a repetition of the massacre of Torreor Cape Race, N. P., April 15.—The mitteemen entered the building. The last year during which 300 Chines. steamer Olympic reports that the Sullivan forces and the Dunne men were slain in cold blood and their steamer Carpathia reached the Ti- remained outside and later held a property confiscated by the banditrebels, who clonked their real designs

y calling themselves Maderistus, A dozen Americans and about fifty Mexicans completed tonight's refuged hos this morning, at which time they [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.] most benefit Albuquerque. arrivals. The Americans left Chihua

Castaneda, General Orozco's chief of President Porfirio Diaz, the banquet-"Viva General Porfirio Diaz." cuests, of whom there were a large dacious Meanness in Con- number, sang the "Marseillaise" and duct of His Campaign for the hall with shouts of "On with destitute the revolution" and more vivas for Althou General Diaz.

Colonel E. Z. Steever, commanding the border guard probably has broken up the most menacing of the coteries engaged in smuggling arms and am munition to the Mexican rebels,

Among those arrested charged with conspiracy to smuggle are two soldiers of Company A. 22nd infantry, now stationed here. Their names are Fred his campaign for renemination for a chird term in the White Touse, is Mallade in Foundation for Supering States of the States of States others in the federal court.

MORE THAN 200 MURDERS

Tucson, Ariz., April 15 .- More th 200 persons have been murdered by bandits along the line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico in the state of Sinaloa in the past two weeks, ac- hills on ununimous consent calendar cording to persons who arrived today from the west coast of Mexico. Of vocated before the interstate that number it was stated fully 100 merce committee were women and children, who were all branches of industry. shot down in cold blood. The arrivals said they believed fully 200 ed to report favorably bill appropriational filed towards the maintenance of the more had been killed off the regular ing additional \$200,000 for Mississippi system.

ment of Americans and their interests, Acting Secretary Wilson, of the state department, reticrated that nothing was "more remote" that American intervention in Mexico.

State department officials expecto hear tomorrow how the communications setting forth the American attitude were received by the Mexi can government and the revolution The Mexican ambassy

committal on the subject. Other ources in close touch with the Mexican capital declared here that Madero would receive the American lemands in a spirit of amity.

NOT YET TRANSLATED.
Mexico City. April 15.—The mexage of Acting Secretary Huntington that Ambassador Wilson delivered t the foreign office, had not beer translated tenight into Spanish and officially its contents were not known to the foreign minister. On that grained no official comment fortheoming.

The message published in Spanish and English in the morning paper Militia Without Arms Attempt Government Troops Have Base created no perceptible sair in the

Jesus Flores Magon. the interior, assuming that one of the chief causes for the warning wa the shooting of Thomas Fountain or der Orozeo's orders, expressed grave doubts of the American nationality emerican within the meaning of

OROZCO'S FATHER SENDS TELEGRAM TO TAPE.

El Paso, Tex., April 45. - Colonel to the warning sent is the Washing

President William H. Taft. White House, Washington, D. C. Frontiaties execution was made because he was fighting us with a raphi fire machine gun in Villa's forces without regard to his nationality. We want the strongest pos-We want the strongest possible friendship with your wonderful . against them. We mall you full explanation in the matter.

AND VILLAGES

Crest of Mississippi Reaches patty. Mayor D. K. B. Sellers an-Probably Lost.

New Orleans, April 15,-Parts of this principles was a further promise by the United States government to thirtsen parishes in northeastern call a special election for the decision President Madero and General Orozco Louisiana are facing a deluge un- of the people on the social evil quesparalleled in the history of disastrous tion. This he proposes to dd at as states that at a tanquet given by rebel Many towns in East Carroli and The city officials named Madison parishes have been wiped controlled Calonial Carroli. floods of the lower Mississippi valley. out, yast stretches of valley lands staff, a toast was drunk to former are covered by six to twenty feet of water, and a wall of the flood waters crying as they rose to their feet term twenty feet high and more than The a mile wide is ruching through the great Dog Tall crevasse near Abatia, La. Thousands are homeless and

Although many negroes are reported missing, reports of loss of

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

eech advocating his tobacco trust vest one dollar to make two. Senator Commings resumed his investigation bill. 22nd on Cammins' bill authorizing our city, and would recommend the appeal by independents in American

President Taft, in special message, arged immediate appropriation aggregating \$789,000 for controlling Mismippi river floods. Adjourned at 5:37 p. m. until noon

THE HOUSE.

Met at noon. Considered hous Erdman act for mediation was ad-

Rivers and harbors committee vot

TAKE OFFICE

Mayor Sellers Announces Appointments and Outlines Principles for Betterment of Albuquerque; McMillin Chief.

PRESIDENT WROTH OF COUNCIL HAS LAST WORD

Annual Reports for Fiscal Year Presented; Many Old Appointees Retain Their Hold on Places.

CITY APPOINTMENTS.

City attorney, Felix H. Lester, City physician, Dr. L. G. Rice.

Tierney Health officer, T. F. Morrin. City chemist, J. D. Clark, Chief of police, Thomas Mc-

Millin. Police captain, Pat O'Grady, Policemen, J. R. Galusha, Pab-

o Lujan, A. J. MoKew, Charles Mainz, Ernest Lix, Merchants police, C. E. Hinds. City engineer, J. N. Gladding, Chief of fire department, Ja-

cob Klien Assistant fire chief, James Cos-

Captain, Fred Russell, First Heutenant, William Col-Auto driver, Roy Robinson. Firemen, Oscar McMullen, Leon

Allen, Ed Donohue, Harry Freds ericks, J. W. Burnett, J. M. Cha-Building, plumbing and electrical inspector, J. P. Steele, Humane officer, Margaret Med-

. The new business administration of he etts of Albuquerque took office last night and is now fully empowered to handle the business of the municinonneed his appointments and several Lower Valley and is Inundat- sensations were sprung, most of the old officials retaining their ing Large Area; Many Lives Mayor Sellers also stated for the first time the actual things he would begin working for at once, saying that they were the things he believed would

> The city officials named above were appointed. Colonel Sollers delaying the metter of appointing the library board and several other minor offices until in later meeting.

After the new city officers had been ewern in by County Clerk A. E. Walko order and made the following openng address:

"I first desire to impress upon the ouncil the necessity of keeping in ducting of the city affairs, just as much so as in their private business tfairs. Honever, if we wish to see the city arow and prosper, we shall ave to keep up-to-date in municipal improvements, the same as any busitions, and at all times be willing to in-

"I desire to make this administration in keeping with the progress of our city, and would recommend the

Tobacco Company reorganization de-"I. The chief and policemen to be etter uniformed with high-cut cost, and believt, or cap, also with star on ic outside of coat and to carry a club scubbard outside of coat and re-

ower concealed. That a night surgent be in charge of pedice station, to receive cash bail and that a system of red immp signals se installed for the calling of police-

non at hight That the city operate Ha own cavenger rystem and by ordinances and ash receptacles conveniently lomanure and un cans can be sold for a consideration, and the proceeds ap-