

TITANIC FINDS OCEAN GRAVE

WAVES BECOME WINDING SHEET FOR HUNDREDS OF GREAT SHIP'S PASSENGERS

Magnificent New Ten Million Dollar Floating Palace Goes to the Bottom of the Atlantic Carrying With Her Fifteen Hundred Men, Women and Children Out of a Total List That Numbers About Twenty-two Hundred

AWFUL CALAMITY FOLLOWS COLLISION WITH AN ICEBERG AT AN EARLY HOUR YESTERDAY

There is Still Slight Hope That Casualty List May Be Cut Down to Some Extent But Officers of the Star Line Admit the Probable Truth of Early Dispatches That Not More Than 675 Were Rescued

(Bulletin.)

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

NEW YORK, April 15.—The text of the message from the Olympic, reporting the sinking of the Titanic and the rescue of survivors, which reached here late tonight, also expressed the opinion that 1,800 were lost. The list given out showed 1,310 passengers, and a crew of 800, or 2,170 in all. A wireless later picked up at Boston reports 866 known to have been rescued, leaving 1,304 unaccounted for.

The Olympic's dispatch is as follows: "The Carpathia reached the Titanic's position about daybreak. She found boats and wreckage only. The Titanic sank about 2:20 a. m. in 41. 16 N., 5:14 W. All her boats are accounted for containing about 675 souls saved, crew and passengers included. Nearly all the saved are women and children. The Leyland liner Californian remained searching in the exact position of the disaster. The loss will likely be a total of 1,800 souls."

(Bulletin.)

BOSTON, April 15.—A wireless message picked up late tonight and relayed from the Olympic says the Carpathia is on her way to New York with 866 passengers from the Titanic aboard. They are mostly women and children, the message said, and concluded: "Grave fears are felt for the safety of the balance of the passengers and crew."

(Bulletin.)

The Titanic sunk this morning. Many lives were lost.

(Bulletin.)

The White Star officials say 675 passengers were "probably saved out of 2,200 aboard the Titanic."

NEW YORK, April 15.—Vice President Franklin of the White Star line, late tonight conceded "there had been horrible loss of life" on the Titanic. He admitted he had no advice to disprove the Associated Press dispatches from Cape Race to the effect that only 675 passengers out of 2,200 had been saved. He was not able to estimate the monetary loss, though he said it would run into many millions.

NEW YORK, April 15.—News of a probable terrible loss of life on the Titanic was of limited circulation early this evening but by nine it had brought a great crowd to the White Star line office. Women were in tears and men were frantic after pleas for reassuring news were met by the frank admission that little was known of the fate of passengers not in the first and second cabins. All White Star officials and subordinates available were on duty at the office and planned to make a night of it and await reports.

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 Titanic, Liverpool to New York on her maiden voyage, went to the bottom off the Newfoundland banks. Of the 2,200 persons aboard some are of world-wide prominence. Only 675 are known to be saved.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

KNAPP ADVOCATES LABOR ARBITRATION

Presiding Judge of Commerce Court Is in Favor of Standing Board of Mediation.

[Associated Press Dispatch] WASHINGTON, April 15.—The creation of a federal board of mediation and conciliation, ultimately to arbitrate industrial wars in all branches of business, was advocated today before the labor committee by Judge Martin Knapp, who presides over the commerce court. Judge Knapp and C. P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, who also advocated such an act, are government arbitrators under the Erdman act now in force. The committee is considering extending the mediation and arbitration features of the present law to include the coal mining industry.

LIMITED WRECKED.

Accident Occurs at Rock Island Station Near Pueblo.

[Associated Press Dispatch] PUEBLO, April 15.—The Rock Island limited, westbound, was wrecked on a switch at a small station known as Cuba, west of here, today. Reports stated a dozen passengers were injured; some probably fatally.

ONE SIDE HEARD.

Morrison, Smith and Ashurst Argue Against Sloan's Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15. (Special)—Robert Morrison and Senators Smith and Ashurst were heard today in opposition to the confirmation of Judge Sloan. A hearing will be had tomorrow when Judge Sloan, Judge Lewis and Attorney Seabury will make statements.

ROOSEVELT'S METHODS SHARPLY CRITICISED

Taft's Friends Charge Him With Reckless and Mendacious Campaign to Wreck Party.

[Associated Press Dispatch] WASHINGTON, April 15.—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 issue hereafter may be understood. "This is the conclusion of a statement issued by the national Taft bureau today after a visit to the White House of officials of the president's campaign committee. It declares Roosevelt is 'conducting an organized propaganda to wreck the republican party. No word or deed has up to this time been too mean, either on his own part or on the part of his understrappers to accomplish the recognized end they have in view.'"

WARRANT ISSUES.

William Dorr is Accused of the Murder of Marsh.

[Associated Press Dispatch] LYNN, Mass., April 15.—A warrant calling for the arrest of William A. Dorr, on a charge of murdering Geo. E. Marsh, a wealthy soap manufacturer was sworn to late today. Dorr's home is in Stockton, Cal., and he is said to be the mysterious person with whom Marsh took an automobile ride shortly before his body was found with five bullet wounds. Dorr is said to have profited financially by the death of the aged manufacturer.

LAWMAKERS SCARED.

Congress Is Afraid to Trust the Rockefeller Foundation.

[Associated Press Dispatch] WASHINGTON, April 15.—Upon protest of members that the creation of a great corporation of a hundred million capital might compete with private interests and end in controlling the government, the house today refused to pass the bill incorporating the Rockefeller foundation and struck it from the calendar. It has been pending before congress for two years.

ROLLER WON.

[Associated Press Dispatch] BOSTON, April 15.—Dr. Roller defeated Patrick O'Neill, heavyweight wrestling champion of Ireland, in straight falls.

FOUGHT A DRAW.

[Associated Press Dispatch] NEW YORK, April 15.—Knockout Brown and Young Ernie fought ten rounds to a draw tonight.

SEN. WORSLEY IS REAL OLD MAN ELOQUENT

Spends Two and a Half Hours in Discussion of His Novel Industrial Measure.

BUSY DAY IN BOTH THE HOUSES

Not Many Bills Were Passed But Large Number Hurried Through Early Stages.

Yesterday marked the action of the legislature on more bills than on any other day of the session, though the senate took final action on but one measure and only three new bills were introduced. One of them was important in that it calls for the same levy as heretofore for public highways, 25 cents on each \$100 worth of property. Another was a new move in progressive legislation calling for an advisory vote on the recall of United States senators and the recall of federal judges.

The senate, however, discussed many measures in committee of the whole, and moved many bills along on second reading. The feature of the day was Mr. Worsley's discussion on the subject of the state and cities engaging in industrial pursuits.

The house only received one new bill, and that designed to displace another, the Jacobs school land law. But it did a world of business, passing several measures and indefinitely postponing more of them, while still others were pushed along through committee discussion, so it may be said that more than usual progress was made.

This afternoon there is to be a joint committee meeting on the notaries public bill, which each house has passed and for which both are striving to get the credit.

THE SENATE.

The senate started its business yesterday by the second reading and reference of bills as follows: S. B. 109, vacancies in office, referred to judiciary. S. B. 111, newspaper bill, referred to judiciary. S. B. 110, respecting game birds, referred to agriculture and irrigation committee. S. B. 112, pure food, to public health committee. S. B. 113, assessments and taxes, referred to finance committee. H. B. 18, industrial pursuits for state, referred to constitutional amendments committee. H. B. 15, gratuities, referred to labor committee. H. B. 59, county scholarships, referred to education committee. S. B. 114, state, county and court fees, referred to finance committee. S. B. 115, and lobby act, referred to constitutional mandates committee.

House reported its disagreement with the senate over the latter's amendments to substitute H. B. 1, the recall. S. J. R. 5, to back up the board of control in an investigation already under way of the state institutions and offices was referred to the committee of the whole.

The committee of public health reported recommending the indefinite postponement of S. B. 40 and the passage of S. B. 73 as amended. S. B. 40 was then disposed of as recommended without division, it being an act regulating cold storage, and also being the only bill finally acted on by the senate yesterday.

Senate confirmed the governor's appointments on the state board of horticulture made last week. Committee of the Whole. Senate went into committee of the whole with Hughes in the chair, in which form the body did most of its work yesterday and sprung the feature of the day in discussing the Worsley bill for permitting the state to engage in industrial pursuits. The order of the bills considered was as follows:

S. B. 8, relating to wills, was recommended for passage. S. J. R. 2, was treated in like manner, it calling for the direct election of senators. When the committee rose both were sent to the enrolling and engrossing committee.

S. B. 27, is the industrial pursuit bill, by Mr. Worsley, and on its being called up Mr. Worsley got the floor and talked in behalf of the measure until 12:30. He delivered a powerful address from his viewpoint, but to review the speech would be to recite the stock arguments of socialism.

At 2 o'clock the senate resumed its session and went at once into the committee of the whole again with Mr. Hughes in the chair. Mr. Wors-

(Continued on Page 9)

MINER'S ESCAPE WAS ALMOST MIRACULOUS

Building Was Blown to Bits But Its Lucky Occupant Comes Alive From Wreck.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 15. (Special)—Harry Stratton, a miner had a most miraculous escape from death today. He was thawing one hundred and eighty giant powder caps in a pan of water on his stove when they exploded. Each cap carried five hundred pounds pressure to the square inch. The side and end of the building were blown to atoms part of the stove was picked up a quarter of a mile away. Stratton's skin and entire body was perforated with hundreds of copper particles from the caps. He will lose one eye, but from present indications will recover. The accident occurred at the camp of the Champion Gold Mining Co., twelve miles south of here.

STATEWIDE STRIKE.

I. W. W. Will Call Out All Washington Lumber Men.

[Associated Press Dispatch] SPOKANE, April 15.—Leaders of the I. W. W. here today stated that all loggers, lumber and shingle mill workers of the state of Washington will be called out on strike next Friday. The men are displeased with wage conditions.

RECEIVERS NAMED.

[Associated Press Dispatch] MUSKOGEE, April 15.—Receivers were appointed for Central Fuel and Oil company in the federal court today upon application of the Bankers' Trust company of New York, holder of a six million dollar mortgage against it.

DEMOCRATS HAVE ONE REALLY JOLLY TIME

Police, Soldiers, and Delegates Are All Mixed up at Convention Held in Chicago.

[Associated Press Dispatch] CHICAGO, April 15.—A conflict in court orders and the battering of sledges and axes on barred doors preceded the Cook county democratic convention today. For more than three hours 25 militiamen, unarmed, at the command of the captain of the Seventh regiment, held possession of the army while rival forces, termed the Hearst-Harrison faction, and followers of Sullivan disputed the right with the army. Sullivan insisted the county judge had no right to order the election of a commission to open the convention. The Hearst-Harrison men declared his order also insured fairness. Battalions of police reinforced by more than a hundred deputy sheriffs, acting under orders from county Judge Owens, held the street outside the armory. Coroner Hoffman with twenty-five deputies, was busy serving police affidavits and the sheriff's men with an injunction from the superior court, restraining them from interfering. The injunction was waved aside and the coroner himself was summoned by Owens to answer a charge of contempt. The sheriff, police and election commissioner Carnecki are under contempt charges.

When the militiamen refused to open the doors upon the demand of Owens, he ordered the police to break them in which they did. Captain Octagon, commanding the guardsmen arrested and later released on habeas corpus proceedings. The Hearst-Harrison precinct committee men who had been standing in line wearing badges inscribed, "Harmony," then entered. Not a man of the Sullivan forces was present. They and the Dunne men remained outside and later held a convention in another hall. As a result there will be two sets of delegates to the state convention.

DOESN'T LIKE THEM.

La Follette Does Not Approve of Hand Picked Delegates.

[Associated Press Dispatch] EUGENE, Wash., April 15.—Senator La Follette has abandoned his scheduled tour of Washington. He immediately on leaving Oregon he will go to California. He was advised by Manager Houser that in view of the fact that there will be no primaries in Washington the delegates all will be "hand picked."

TWO CARS CRASH.

Three Killed and Twenty Injured in Bad Trolley Wreck.

[Associated Press Dispatch] ANN ARBOR, April 15.—Two electric cars on the Michigan Central electric system crashed together at Lima Center late today. Three persons were killed and twenty injured.

FEDERAL COURT BEGINS LABORS THIS MORNING

Under New Arrangement Judicial Business from Entire State Comes to Phoenix.

JUSTICE HUNT WILL PRESIDE

Term is One of the Most Important That Ever Has Been Held in This City.

The most important and interesting term of court ever held in Phoenix will start its grind in the county court house at ten o'clock this morning.

The importance of the term arises from the fact that it is the first trial session of the United States district court to be held in this city since Arizona became a state and the old judicial districts under the territorial form of government became merged in a district court sitting only at the capital.

This interest and importance is further increased by the fact that more than one hundred and fifty criminal cases, and a long list of civil actions are on the calendar many of them of the greatest importance and involving high felonies or large sums of money. Over three hundred witnesses are in the city from all parts of the state, and United States Attorney Morrison estimates that six weeks will be required to clear the calendar.

Further the term will be presided over by one of the country's most distinguished jurists, Judge William Hunt, United States circuit judge, and a member of the commerce court at Washington, a man prominent in the public and political life of the country.

When the date for the beginning of the term was set by Judge William W. Morrow, of San Francisco who organized the court last month it was expected that the appointment of R. E. Sloan to be district judge for Arizona would have been confirmed before this time, but as this confirmation has been delayed Judge Hunt has been asked to come on from Washington to conduct the court.

Judge Hunt will reach Phoenix this morning over the Santa Fe railroad, and will convene the court at ten o'clock. At this hour the grand jury will be charged, and the calendar called. The remainder of the week will be given over to the hearing of such civil matters as are ready for trial, the receiving of grand jury returns, and the routine business of the court. Next Tuesday the trial jury will be ready and the trial of the criminal cases commenced.

A large number of attorneys from different points throughout the state are in the city, and the United States officials are all here and ready for business. The court house plaza was filled all day yesterday with Indian witnesses while the hotels are caring for the other persons whose presence the court will require.

Many of the Indian witnesses reached town with no funds and it required some careful planning as the part of the United States marshal, United States commissioner and Sheriff Adams, who knows a lot about Indian peculiarities, to arrange for the maintenance of the aborigines pending their appearance before the tribunal of justice.

At closing time yesterday the clerk's office reported 150 cases on the criminal docket, and several more will be added this week. This is the largest criminal list ever called in a Phoenix court. All of the prisoners not out on bail are imprisoned in the county jail, but the efforts of Sheriff Adams and his deputies to care for the rush has resulted in the more or less comfortable housing of more prisoners than it was thought possible could find standing room within the confines of the jail.

The term calendar came from the printer yesterday and in size resembles a city directory. Benches have been placed outside the grand jury room to accommodate witnesses, and the court room proper is certain to be filled to its capacity.

Judge Hunt will occupy the chambers ordinarily used by Judge Phillips of the superior court. The latter moving across the hall where he is installed in the rooms formerly used as the territorial law library.

In these quarters the superior court judge will hear ex parte matters and civil suits in which only a few witnesses are called and no jury required.

In view of the fact that the United States will require the court room for a number of weeks arrangements were perfected yesterday by the board of supervisors and the city authorities.

(Continued on Page 4)

LATEST NEWS BEARS SLIGHT RAY OF HOPE

It Is Believed That Two Hundred More Passengers Probably Have Been Saved.

WHOLE WORLD IS HORROR STRICKEN

Sinking of Titanic is Probably Greatest Marine Tragedy That Has Been Recorded.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

NEW YORK, April 16.—While the fate of a majority of the 2,100 persons aboard the mammoth White Star liner Titanic, which sank early yesterday off the New Foundland banks after collision with an iceberg still remains in doubt, and it is feared that more than 1,200 are lost, a note of good cheer came by wireless between one and two this morning. It was in the shape of a message from the White Star liner Olympic, one of the vessels hovering about the scene of the disaster flashing the news that 866 of the Titanic's passengers, mostly women and children are being brought to port by the Cunarder Carpathia. Other messages later brought confirmatory tidings. The first reports were that the Carpathia had saved only 675 persons. New figures reduced the list of those for whose fate fear was felt nearly two hundred and if, as seems probable, all the saved were passengers, it would appear all but approximately 450 passengers are accounted for.

A partial list of the survivors received from the Carpathia includes the names of many women of prominence.

After the first calls from the Titanic had been sent flying through space, and which brought hundreds of steamers for hundreds of miles around speeding to the scene, what seems to have been an impenetrable wall of silence was raised between this city and the steamer. The giant liner, so far as last night's advices tell, went to her fate without so much as a word of what must have been scenes of terrible tragedy enacted on her decks. In lack of even a line from any survivor, the imagination pauses before even trying to conjecture what passed at the inevitable became known and it was seen that of more than 2,000 human lives with which the steamer was freighted there could be hope of saving, as it appears, less than half.

Along the entire coast wireless instruments were attuned to catch from any source a word that possibly one of the many steamships, which rushed to the assistance of the Titanic, bore other of the survivors. But from the ships reported to be at or near scene of what may be recorded as the world's greatest marine horror, came not the slightest syllable of encouragement to the anxiously awaiting world. Early last night there was hope that any moment might bring a word of cheer. But anxiety deepened and the many friends and relatives of those who sailed on the Titanic began to despair as the hours passed and the night grew old without a word from either the Allan liners, the Virginian or Parisian, believed to be, with the exception of the Carpathia, the vessels nearest the Titanic's ocean burial place, when she disappeared.

The Titanic sank before three in the morning and there was no hope the Virginian could reach the scene before ten at the earliest, while the Parisian was said to be some distance further away. It was feared by even the New York White Star officials, who were trying their best to calculate accurately that they would not have reached the scene in time to be of assistance.

The steamer Virginian was finally heard from at 2:15 this morning. She did not report any survivors aboard, the message stating she would bring to St. Johns, New Foundland such survivors as she "may rescue."

ANOTHER HOE BOOK SALE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—It is expected that a score or afternoon and evening sessions will be required for the sale of the third part of the great library of the late Robert Hoe, the millionaire printing press manufacturer, which commenced this afternoon. The third section is considered to be of slightly less value than the first and second parts. Part one was sold a year ago, bringing a little less than a million dollars, and part two in January of this year for \$471,619.

Part three, placed on the auction block today, includes thirty-eight manuscripts dating from the fifteenth century.