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TITANIC HITS ICEBERG: PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

Giant White Star Liner, Largest Steamer in the World, Wrecked on High Seas 600 Miles off Newfoundland---In Response to His Speech at the Auditorium Wireless Calls Carpahia, Parisian, Baltic, Olympic and Other Liners. Rush to Aid.

(By Associated Press.)

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 15 .- The Canadian government marine agency here at 4:15 p. m. received a wireless dispatch that the Titanic is sinking. The message came via the cable ship Minia, off Cape Race. It said that the steamers towing the Titanic were endeavoring to get her into shoal water near Cape Race for the purpose of beaching her.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Wireless dispatches received up to noon today showed that the passengers of the monster White liner Titanic, which struck an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast last night, were being transferred aboard the steamer Carpathia, a Cunarder, which left New York April 13, for Naples.

Already 20 boatloads of the Titanic's passengers have been transferred aboard the Carpathia. Allowing 40 to 60 people as the capacity of each lifeboat, some 800 or 1,200 people have already been transferred from the damaged liner.

Another liner, the Parisian, of the Allan company, which sailed from Glasgow for Halifax on April 6, is already close at hand and assisting in the work of rescue.

The Baltic and Virginian also are near the scene, and the Olympic apparently is not far away, as the wireless information concerning the transfer comes from Captain Haddock, of the Olympic.

Latest reports indicate that the transfer of passengers is proceeding successfully and safely. The sea is smooth and the weather calm.

While badly damaged, the Titanic still is afloat, and is reported to be making her way toward Halifax under her own steam

The Titanic is the largest steamer ever built. She is 882 feet long and has 46,328 tons displacement. She was launched last May. This was her maiden trip.

Among the passengers aboard are Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Maj. Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft; F. D. Millet, the artist; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus, J. G. Widener, of Philadelphia; President Haines, of the Grand Trunk railway; J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line; W. T. Stead and others.

The liner carries 1,400 passengers and a crew of 800.

NEWS OF DISASTER MOST STARTLING IN HISTORY OF MODERN NAVIGATION

IN HISTORI OF MODERN INAVIGATION The Titanic's accident happened in the is in no danger," he said. "With latitude 41.46 north, longitude 50.14 west. This point is about 1,150 miles due east of New York city and 450 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, wireless station.

All the messages from the ship were relayed to the Cape Race wireless sta-tion by the Virginian and forwarded by the Marconi company to New York. The Titanic twin ship Olympic, which left New York last week, was also in di-trect communication with the sinking boat from a point about 300 miles away. The Olympic started at once for the scene.

was on the bridge of the big Olympic when that boat collided with the British cruiser Hawke last September.



Tomorrow Night Is Looked Forward to With Eager Interest by Voters

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, will speak in the auditorium in Atlanta,

Tuesday evening. United States Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, will precede him. The latter is the acknowledged and appointed leader of Georgia's progres-

sive Democracy. The former is the acknowledged and soon to be appointed leader of the nation's progressive Democracy. Thousands of Atlantians will hear the two of them speak on the same plat-

Hundreds of visitors from out of town

will be there with the Atlantians. The boxes will be open only to ladies and their escorts. All the rest of the auditorium will be at the disposal of the J. R. Smith, the Atlanta merchant

J. R. Smith, the Atlanta merchant who stepped into the middle of the state political arena with one stride when he managed Gov, Joseph M. Brown's first successful campaign, will be the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Smith is one of the original Woodrow Wilson presidential advocates in Geor-He was elected vice president of the Fifth District Wilson club at its or-

anization meeting last summer. Judge George Hillyer, president of the Fulton County Woodrow Wilson club, will call the gathering to order at 8 o'clock, and will begin the program with a brief talk, and will introduce J. R. Smith. Mr. Smith will discuss the national program championed by Gov-ernor Wilson and will identify it with the policies of Democracy. He will in-troduce United States Senator Hoke Smith, whom he fought so heartily in the political hustings of Georgia four years ago. And Senator Smith, after a short address outlining the national Democratic situation, will introduce

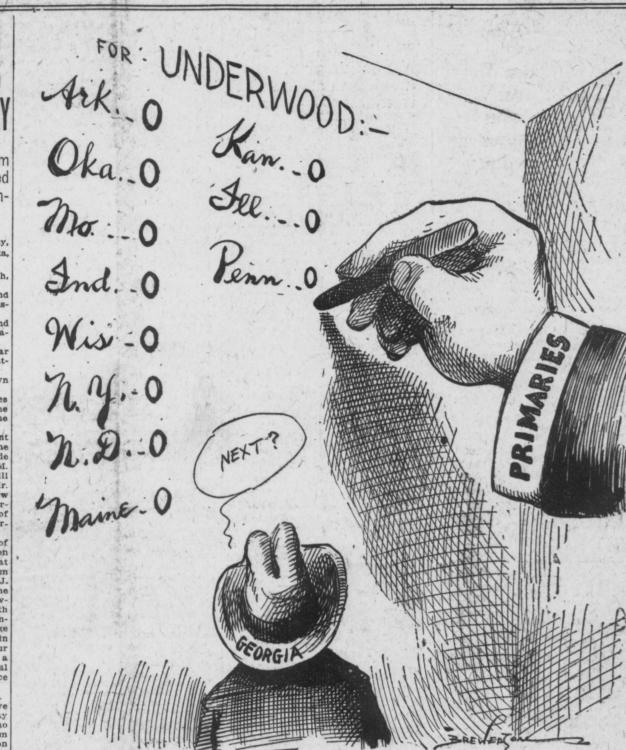
Governor Wilson. ANTI-WILSON VOTERS INVITED. A particular invitation to all who have not yet made up their minds which way to vote on May 1 and also to those who

have been inclined to doubt the wisdom and logic of Mr. Wilson's interpretation of Democracy's program, that they hear Mr. Wilson at the auditorium, has al-ready been extended through the press

by Col. Walter P. Andrews, organizer of the Fulton county Wilson forces. A specific invitation having the sam

purpose went out through the mails Monday, in post card form, signed by

Roosevelt Leaders Claim Not



THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

GAINESVILLE, EN MASSE, WILL WELCOME WILSON WITH GREAT RECEPTION IN KEYSTONE STATE Expected That Over 10,000 of Cornelia; Mrs. J. W. Balley, Misses Kathleen, Jeanette and Allie Lou Evans,

Meet Jersey Governor

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

People, Including Visitors Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Governor Wilson's instructed voter Sanders, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Mrs. Hayne in Oklahoma, in the southwest, in From Nearby Towns, Will Palmour, Miss Nell Murphy, Miss Ida Wallace, Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Mrs. A. Rudolph, Mrs. H. W. J. Ham, Mrs. Theodore Moreno, E. P. Ham, Mrs. M. showing that these western states after M. um, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. E. E. Kim-brough, Mrs. W. H. Slack, Mrs. W. A. are in, reality Wilson states. Governor GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 15.-When Charters, Mrs. J. E. Redwine, Jr., Mrs. eight of the twelve uninstructed dele-gates from Maine in New England. After Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, H. H. Dean, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. arrives Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock W. W. Williams, Mrs. S. C. Dunlap, Mrs. he will be greeted by 7,000 citizens and P. E. B. Robertson, Mrs. T. H. Robert-have the instructed delegates from Orethe result of the Republican primaries 5,000 men from surrounding districts. A son, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. J. O. gon, so that the Wilson strength will G reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Portland to Portland, HEARST'S EFFORTS. William Randolph Hearst is using his journalistic and political machine to damtrack ready to extend the glad hand of Stalworth, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. welcome. From the depot, which is a R. D. Mitchell, Mrs. George P. Estes, age Woodrow Wilson that he may help the halting fortunes of his own candidate through whom he expects to con-trol the Democratic party of the nation. The Hearst dispatches on Sunday, just five days before the primary in Nebraska, again printed the story that Governor Wilson did not vote in 1908, and also that he did not vote for Bryan and Kern.

Governor Harmon and Chairman Un-

choice by definite instruction of the dele-gates from Kansas and North Dakota, Wilson also has the support of at least

he is, they all did their best, but they were unable to throttle the voice of the progressive Democrats in the primary. Governor Wilson is as yet the only Democratic candidate who has as many as three delegates instructed for him.

any good.

except by the candidate's own home state or by some state immediately contiguous to it. Speaker Clark has the vote of Mis-souri, his home, that of the adjoining state of Illinois and he won a partial

NO. 60.

WILSON CERTAI

He Is Sure of 70 and Will

Probably Get All 76 of Penn-

sylvania's Delegates at Bal-

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .-

Woodrow Wilson's sweeping victory in

the Pennsylvania primaries on Saturday

is dividing interest today with the unexpected success of Colonel Roosevelt in the Keystone state. Official, though

incomplete, returns indicate that Gov-

ernor Wilson will have certainly 70 of

vention, and it is entirely possible that

he will get them all. The Wilson vic-

tory in Pennsylvania is regarded here

as practically insuring his nomination by the Democrats at Baltimore. The surprising feature of the Demo-cratic contest in Pennsylvania was the lack of strength developed by Repre-

Judson Harmon. Although the latter ran much better than the former, neith-

er of them made much headway. Speaker Clark made a hard fight, espe-cially in the city of Philadelphia and, although his delegates mustered some support, all of them fell far short of

success. It was confidently hoped by the Underwood managers that Mr. Un-

derwood's recent visit to Pennsylvania, upon which occasion he delivered an ad-dress in Philadelphia, would profit him

comething in Saturday's contest, but the

returns fail to indicate that it did

to obscure the issue or deceive

EFFORTS OF MACHINE.

Every effort of the interests that are fighting Governor Wilson could not avail

Democratic voters of Pennsylvania. The machine politicians were unable to mus-

ter even a respectable strength. Wil-liam Randolph Hearst, who is backing Speaker Clark, was unable to make his intrigues effective in the Keystone state. The special interests that are fighting

Wilson because they respect his sin-cerity and know what a practical man

the 76 delegates to the Baltimore con

timore

state of linking and he would a partial victory in the two adjoining states of Kangas and Oklahoma. Two votes in Wisconsin comprise the balance of his strength. Governor Marshall and Gov-ernor Burke have the delegates from their own states of Indiana and North Dakota.

derwood have no instructed delegates. Governor Wilson's instructed votes are consin in the middle west, and in Penn-sylvania in the east. Also is the second

Steamship authorities here today char-acterized the disaster as "the most startling news which has come in from the sea since the advent of wireless telegra-

The first heard of the accident was about I o'clock this morning, when a bulletin from Montreal stated that the Allan line offices there had received a wireless from Captain Gambell, of their steamer Virginian, stating that the Ti-tanic was calling for assistance after a collision with an iceberg. The Virgin-ian's captain added that he was heading his boat for the Titanic, whose position was said to be about 350 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Immediate inquiry by the ,Associated Press in an urgent dispatch to the Mar-coni station at Cape Race was answered soon afterward in the following words: "At 10:25 last night the steamship Ti-tanic called 'C. Q. D.' and reported hav-

ing struck an iceberg. The steamer said that immediate assistance was required. Half an hour afterward another message came, reporting that they were sinking by the head and that women were being put off in the life boats.

"The weather was calm and clear, the Titanic's wireless operator reported, and he gave the position of the vessel at 41.46 north latitude and 50.14 west longitude. The Mar ini station at Cape Race notified the Allan liner Virginian, the captain of which immediately advised that he was proceeding for the scene of the disaster

The Virginian at nidnight was about 170 miles distant from the Titanic and expected to reach that vessel about 10 Monday. a. m.

"The Olympic at midnight was in latitude 40.32 north and longitude 61.18 west. She was in direct communication with the 'manic and is now making all haste toward her."

SIGNALS END ABRUPTLY.

The steamship Baltic also reported herself as about 200 miles east of the Titanic at 1:15 a. m. and making all

number of the speed toward her. Nothing could have caused much greater alarm than this meagre report iid in New York this morning. The Titanic is the biggest boat in the world. She has on board more than 2,000 per-sons-1,470 passengers and a crew of 860 men. A large percentage, if not the ma-

jority of the passengers are Americans. The newspaper offices were besieged early today by inquirles from hundreds of persons excited by the fragmentary newspaper dispatches seen at the breakfast tables, but in the early morning hours there was nothing vital to add to the alarming reports from Cape Race. Vice President P. A. S. Franklin, of the International Merchant Marine, the highest official of the White Star line here, was one of the first to be notified of the reported disaster, but it was only through the Associated Press that learned of it, and for hours thereafter he could only express his astonishment at the news and his doubt that such a large and thoroughly protected ship as the Titanic could be in danger at sea.

Upon hearing the first report, he spoke assuringly, declaring that only eight on ten hours before the White Star offices had received a wireless giving the lin er's position. He was sure that if she met with any accident he would

have heard from her promptly. "We are absolutely satisfied that even if she was in collision with an iceberg,

at least three liners had reported them-selves in touch with the Titanic, that all of them were steaming toward her, the corps of some 200 volunteer ushers. and that an unusually large number of Governor Wilson leaves New Jersey's other ships were within the zone of capital city Monday morning for Atlan-

wireless communication. ta WEATHER STILL CALM. There was excellent reason, however,

for belief that even though the Titanic day. were in dire straits, there was a fair Hill chance that no lives would be lost. (G

JUDGE LAWSON SAYS WILSON

HON. THOMAS G. LAWSON.

the one who seems now to have the

best chance to be elected," Hon.

Thomas G. Lawson, in a ringing inter-

view, gives his reasons for favoring

the nomination of Woodrow Wilson

for president. Judge Lawson says:-

politics now, and yet I feel a profound

interest in the success of my party,

and trust that it will not make any

mistakes at the Baltimore convention.

I favor the nomination of Governor

Wilson for the presidency because

regard him as the ablest and most

popular of the candidates for the nom-

ination. I would be delighted to vote

for either Harmon or Underwood were

either of them the nominee of the

convention. I think that the nomina-

tion of Clark would be a serious calam-

ity to the party. Mr. Underwood is an

able and true man and would conduct

the affairs of the government in a satisfactory manner, but 1 do not see any

possibility of his nomination. He is

likely to receive the weakest support

"I am not taking an active part in

He will cross the South Carolina line into Georgia shortly after noon, Tues-

His first stop will be made at Gaines-(Continued on Page Eight, Column 1.)

IS FITTED AS FEW HAVE BEEN.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

stands the philosophy of politics and government as few men have under-

stood it since the days of Thomas Jefferson," and that he prefers "to take

EATONTON, Ga., April 13 .- Declaring that Woodrow Wilson "under-

SINCE THE TIMEJEFFERSON OF

gates-at-Large

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) PHILADELPHIA, April 14 .--- In cold

Less Than 30 of 64 Dele-

gates and Also 12 Dele-

the result of the Republican primaries 5,000 men from surrounding districts. A Adams, Mrs. T. C. Black, Mrs. W. G. footed like this: Roosevelt carried 51 special train from Atlanta bearing a Mealor, Mrs. W. A. Roper, Mrs. William of the 60 even counties. Twenty of the party of friends will also be on a side- Hosch, Mrs. John Hosch, Mrs. B. M. 36 districts (40 national delegates) pledged to Roosevelt had been conceded vention, with power of electing 12 more mile from the business part of the town, Mrs. F. F. Turner, Mrs. M. C. Brown, national delegates, was controlled by Governor Wilson will be escorted to the Mrs. W. L. Logan, Mrs. J. H. Martin,

Roosevelt. This gave Roosevelt at public square, where he will make his W. R. Winburn, Mrs. Hubert Merck, Mrs. least 52 delegates out of a total of first speech on Georgia soil to W. I. Hobbs, Mrs. P. N. Parker, Mrs. 76.

The Taft headquarters counted for 12,000 people. In the procession will be Longstreet. Taft at 1 o'clock seven counties and be a bodyguard of aCndler Horse Guards four districts, or eight national dele- and Riverside cadets.

gates. Many counties, they said, re- Col. Howard Thompson and Dr. Pearce mained to be heard from and the out- have the arrangements in charge and are come in Philadelphia was still in doubt. very much gratified to see the eagerness The Penrose machine conceded Roose- of all to extend the distinguished guest velt two districts, or four delegates, a royal welcome. Governor and Mrs. Wilson are not in Philadelphia.

Although , definite , figures were still strangers, but old friends to Gainesville. examiner, was taken today when B. J. lacking at 2:30 a. m, it was almost cer-tain that Pennsylvania has gone against President Taft and for Theodore Roose, wilson's aunt, Mrs. Warren Brown, a with the failure of Lexington Savings

velt at yesterday's primaries. An unusually heavy vote was polled, beloved woman, for whose sake as well bank, filed in the supreme court a manand returns will not be completed before as her own, Mrs. Wilson will be warmly damus petition to compel the state this afternoon, it is thought. greeted again.

Taft leaders here this morning, while Here, too, were born Governor and \$51, the expenses connected with his refusing to say officially, privately ad-mitted that it looked very much as if the anthracite regions, as well as western Pennsylvania, had voted against Taft. They were little encouraged by the reports from Philadelphia, where the vote N. J. was closeu. So together with the other features of

45 FOR ROOSEVELT. Pittsburg's eight 'delegates went for the occasion will be tender memories that Roosevelt, was conceded by Taft man-agers. A rough estimate of the result gave Roosevelt 45 delegates. The control of the state convention, which will close

of the state convention, which will elect common principles. 12 more national delegates by Roosevelt, After the speech, Governor and Mrs. was also conceded.

was also conceded. This brings the total delegates for Roosevelt up to 57 delegates out of 76. Because of the slow returns, accurate figures are not available, but Taft men number of the slow returns accurate figures are not available, but Taft men total address the people at the audi-son will address the people at the audi-son will address the people at the audi-total address the people at the audi-total address the people at the audi-total address the people at the audi-was seriously, but not latery mut and was seriously. Was riding his motor cycle when he came in contact with a hog. When the wheee struck th hog the machine was wheee struck th hog the machine was Wilson will board the special train and torium in the evening.

The defeat of the Penrose organization went hand in hand with the Roosevelt vote throughout the state, and, although reports from Philadelphia from the Taft-

Penrose headquarters were still san-guine long after midnight, Taft men here practically gave up the fight and paid more attention to local figures. The Republican organization leaders

slide

are stunned by the overwhelming de-feat of the Taft candidates and have nothing to say regarding the result. United States Senator Penrose, the recognized leader of the Republican or-ganization and the leading Taft boomer

recognized leader of the Republican or-ganization and the leading Taft boomer in this state, left the city early in the afternoon and boarded his yacht at At-lantic City, where he is safe from in-terviewers. Tonight the Roosevelt campaign man-agers are celebrating their victory to the fullest extent. They are claiming more than the 62 delegates the returns so far give them. Returns received up to 2 o'clock indi-cate that the Roosevelt delegates in Allegheny county, including Pittsburg, to the Chicago convention, had been elected with the possible exception of one, State Highway Commissioner Bige-low leading his opponent.

Governor Wilson says he did vote for Bryan and Kern in 1908. This is an is-RHAME BEGINS FIGHT TO KEEP HIS OFFICE

sue of veracity between Woodrow Wilson and the Hearst newspapers. It is not nec-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) essary to predict which will be believed. The election officers who saw Governor Wilson vote and the Republican clerk of COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13. - The first step in the legal fight to determine the court, who recorded his vote have voluntarily repudiated this oft-repeated the right to the onice of state bank

false charge.

SMITH SEEKS INCREASE treasurer, R. H. Jennings, to pay him WASHINGTON, April 15.-Senator Hoke, Smith, who is on the postoffice and post

office for the month of March. The treasurer refused payment because of the governor's removal order and his subsequent appointment of H. W. Fraser to succeed Mr. Rhame.

MOTORCYCLE HITS HOG: BOY IS INJURED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) REIDSVILLE, Ga., April 13.-Willie Daniel, 14 years of age, and son of H.

H. Daniel, ordinary of Tattnall county, was seriously, but not fatally hurt here wheee struck th hog the machine thrown to one side and went in

The following special committee of la-dies will meet Mrs. Wilson: Mrs. Smith, free pretty badly.

Culican Capitulates (By Associated Frets.) MEXICO CITY, April 13.—Cullacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa, and Tople, capital of the territory of that name, fell into the hands of revolutionists yesterday, according to private dispatches received in Mexico City today and published by El Imparcial.

agents.

FOR RURAL CARRIERS

(Special Dispatch to Theh Journal.)

roads committee of the senate, has been investigating the question of the salaries

He has found that although they are compelled in many instances to furnish, their own conveyances, they do not re-ceive as much pay for their work as the majority of the mail carriers in the cities, and he is determined to do what he carri

and he is determined to do what he can to increase the pay of the rural route

Where Gov. Wilson Will Make Speechs

Following are the dates and places of Governor Wilson's speeches on his approaching visto Georgia:

Gainesville, afternoon, April 16 Atlanta, evening, April 16, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Fort Valley, Montezuma, Amer-

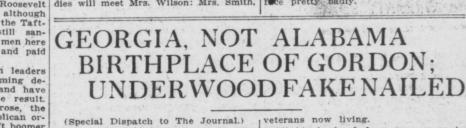
icus, Smithville, brief stops for rear platform speeches en route to Albany, April 17. Albany chautauqua, evening April 17.

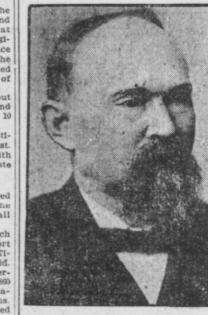
Waycross, midday, April 18. Jacksonville, Fla., evening, April 18.

Savannah, evening, April 19. Millen, Wadley and Tennille, brief stops for rear platform

speeches en route to Macon. April

Macon, evening, May 20,





HON. THOMAS G. LAWSON.

stronger than all of them.

'I regard Wilson as the ablest of all the candidates of both parties He is an original and profound thinker, of whom there are but few; he understands the philosophy of politics and government as few men have understood it since the days of Thomas Jefferson.

"Other things being equal the fact that Wilson was southern born and reared and that his wife is a Georgia woman would be sufficient to secure my. support.

"Another consideration that inclines me to Wilson is that he is bitterly sed by some parties who have hitherto been exceedingly unfriendly to the success of the Democratic party. Their hostility means, I think, that Wilson would probably be elected if he were nominated.

"After all is said this is not a political but a practical question. With, three candidates so eminently qualified for the office, shall we select the one whose chances for election seem to be best or shall we permit ourselves to be diverted by other considerations to the support of another. As well as I admire the others I prefer to take the one who seems now to have the best chance to be elected."

"I said that Wilson is the most popular candidate. A sufficient proof of the statement is the fact that the other candidates are combined against

of any of the candidates.

him. They are not fighting each other, take to be an admission that he is stronger than either, or perhaps,