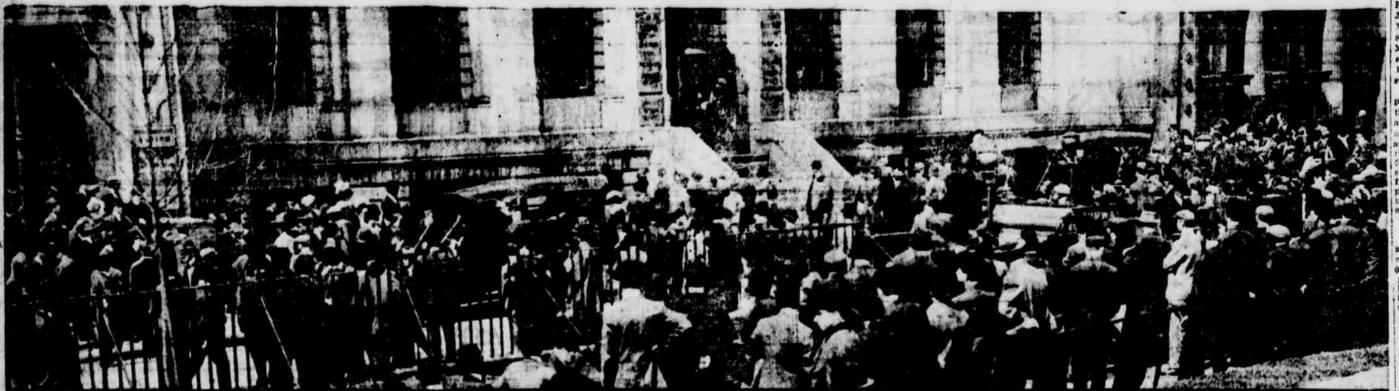
# Panoramic Snapshot of the Crowd at the White Star Offices on Broadway To-Day



-who were stunned by the magnitude of the disaster they had so unexpectedly encountered in midocean.

be slow until she reaches fairer weather conditions.

The Carpathia is a thirteen-knot ship. Under the most favorable existing in ships may and can be eliminated. circumstances she cannot reach Ambrose Channel Light until late Thursbefore Friday morning.

The Carpathia, according to the Cunard Line officials, is not unduly crowded. With the 800 survivors of the Titanic disaster and her own the German Emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia. complement of passengers aboard, she is caring for only 1,700 people in MARINE INSURANCE WILL GO UP. quarters that will comfortably accommodate 2,500. Inasmuch as she is provisioned for a cruise to the Mediterranean and sailed from New York April 11, there is plenty of food on the ship.

White Star line officials announce that by order of H. C. Stuart, Loeb, the customs regulations have been suspended in the case of the steamship Carpathia.

Acting Collector Stuart has requested the Quarantine officer to pass the Carparthia to her dock at once upon arrival, so as to facilitate the landing of the passengers. This undoubtedly will be done, for the reason that the Carpathia has not touched a foreign port since leaving New York on her way to the Mediterranean.

### LINERS SEARCH VAINLY FOR SURVIVORS.

A despatch from Halifax states that the steamer Parisian is approaching that port from the scene of the wreck and will arrive to-morrow morning. The captain of the Parisian reports by wireless that he steamed looking for survivors of the Titanic, but sighted no life rafts or bodies. away from the Titanic on pieces of wreckage they expired from exposure

The Allan liner Virginia, bound for Glasgow, had no better luck than now steaming eastward to her destination. The Olympic is still standing tal the number of dead in the foundering of the Titanic. by the scene of the wreck, to relay wireless messages carrying the names of the survivors. The Carpathia's wireless apparatus has a radius of it is believed, \$20,000,000. The vessel was valued at \$10,000,000, the

to-night, or early to-morrow morning, when she will be south of and abreast of Sable Island. The powerful land station there will pick up the Carpathia's wireless messages for several hours.

Sometime to-morrow night or early Thursday morning the Carpathia whence was sent the bulletins telling of the progress of life saving during the sinking of the Republic. All day Thursday the Carpathia will be in communication with the wireless stations along the southern shore of Long Island.

### BELIEVE ICE FLOE TORE OUT HER SIDE.

The impression that the Titanic was struck along one of her sides by an iceberg and not head-on is gaining among naval men. Either this theory is entertained or the theory that she ran upon a submerged ice floe that tore away the plates along the keel the entire length of the ship.

It is a curious coincidence that Theodore Wells, a naval designer, of No. 32 Broadway, told The Evening World this afternoon that the Titanic maintained to a great degree. Capt. Smith went down with his ship. must have been struck a blow along the side; at the same time a cable message from London carrying the same view from Alexander Carlisle. who designed both the Titanic and the Olympic. Designer Carlisle is quoted:

"I never thought there was such a thing as an unsinkable ship. When the news first came that the Titanic was sinking by the head I thought it likely that she would reach port. The fact that she sank within four hours after the impact with the ice indicates that her side was torn out."

Mr. Carlisle added: "Everything that could reasonably be thought of ordinary accident."

As to the number of boats carried by the Titanic Mr. Carlisle said: "I am of opinion that the large ships of the present day do not carry anything like a sufficient number of boats, but until the Board of Trade leviathans of the sea. and the governments of other countries require sufficient boats to be carried shipowners cannot afford such extra top weight. As a matter of fact, this to say: both the Titanic and the Olympic were fitted with davits designed for and capable of carrying four times the number of boats actually fitted in the ships when they went to sea. Although a large margin was then left I tion of the men who designed her. She must have been torn and ripped

set and sunrise. He continued:

"I have little doubt that sooner or later when the travelling public is York and the country. not so fastidious about going up and down stairs, and when they do not Thus it was that the Carpathia headed about and proceeded to retrace require to walk practically more than half the length of the ship without her way to New York. At 7 o'clock this morning she was pushing her opening a door, and when the Board of Trade makes it compulsory not to way through a great sea of floating ice. Necessarily her progress must have any watertight compartment open either in the hold or between decks and it is believed that many were killed in this section of the ship in the Congressman Mann, the minority leader, between sunset and sunrise, then an enormous amount of risk at present

"If the points as to the closing of the watertight compartment doors day night. It is hardly probable that she will be able to come up the Bay and the carrying of boats are carried out the public will be 50 per cent.

The White Star Company has received messages of sympathy from

The loss of the Titanic is so serious to the underwriters that it is asserted that the prices of marine insurance will be stiffened greatly all

The disaster has overwhelmed with grief not only New York but Acting Collector of the Port of New York, in the absence of Collector London and Paris. In the English and French capitals great crowds throng around the bulletin boards, clamoring for news that is so hard o get. In Southampton, England, where nearly all the officers and members of the crew of the Titanic lived, wild grief is apparent on every hand. poignant because those who sailed on the Titanic were all picked men and destruction. proud of the honor of helping to navigate the biggest and newest of

The only recent tragedy of the sea that approached the Titanic disaster in the number of lives lost w.s the sinking of La Bourgogne of the from the lifeboats. French Line, in collision with the bark Cromartyshire in 1898. When La Bourgogne went to the bottom she carried 571 with her, a great many for many hours through masses of heavy field ice and floating wreckage being women. Disgraceful scenes attended the sinking of this ship, the survivors telling stories of men brufally pushing women aside in the number. He added that the weather was very cold and that if any persons had got rush for the life-boats, and of members of the crew savagely fighting with where the Titanic went down on the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Parisian. She cruised the vicinity of the wreck without avail and is lives were lost. The list of victims of both these calamities does not to-

The property loss entailed by the sinking of the Titanic will reach,

fact that the Titanic drifted 30 minutes of latitude, or about thirty-four bridge miles between the time she struck and the time she sank. This would the Carpathia sent the following wireless message to the Cunard line of- skyseraper on land. ficials, which was received at 7.55 o'clock this morning:

Lot. 41.45 north, long. 50.23 west. Am proceeding to New York unless other-wise ordered with about 500. After having consulted with Mr. Ismap and considwise ordered with about 800. After having count, we consider New York the best ering the circumstances, with much ice about, we consider New York the best. Large number of icebergs and twenty miles field ice with bergs amongst. CAPT. ROSTRON.

It appears that all the lifeboats of the Titanic that were not damaged

The weather signal station on the Gulf of St. Lawrence reported tobroke in that neighborhood last night and is travelling eastward. It was themselves for their loved ones as were the men of bygone ages. said that such conditions left little hope for the rescue of any survivors of the Titanic that might still be adrift in rafts or boats.

P. A. S. Franklin, Vice-President of the International Mercantile Marine Company, was at the offices of the White Star Line at 8 o'clock this morning. He had left there at 4 o'clock, when the worst fears of the disaster had been turned to facts by the late messages from the Carpathia, the Olympic and the Californian.

Mr. Franklin was asked if he could account in any way for the was done in the case of the Titanic and the Olympic in regard to the ar- quick sinking of the Titanic, which he said repeatedly and confidently ranging of the bulkheads and other details in order to minimize the risk of yesterday was an "unsinkable ship," and which represented all that modern marine engineering, architecture and unlimited financial backing could put into a transatiantic liner. He was asked, too, if a lifeboat equipment of a capacity to carry only about one-third of the ship's company was in keeping with the advertised luxury and safety of the modern

With bowed head and shaking voice, Mr. Franklin could find only

"Until the awful news came last night, I believed that even though wo compartments of the Titanic were flooded she would still float. The damage to her hull by the collision must have been beyond all imaging. was indorsed. think I am correct in saying that the Titanic carried 50 per cent, over the mumber of boats required by the Board of Trade rules."

Mr. Carlisle also thought that the Board of Trade should make it compulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the watertight compartment doors of ships between sunpulsory to close the water

mained on the ship, among them some of the leading men of affairs of New stamps and it will be sent by mill. ".

On board the Titanic were 325 first cabin, 285 second cabin and 710 steerage passengers with a crew of 890 men. The quarters for passengers forward of amidships were given over to third cabin and first cabin travellers. The third cabin quarters forward were under the forward mast first impact of collision.

### SANK FOUR HOURS AFTER COLLISION.

The Titanic struck an iceberg about 10.25 o'clock Sunday night. She man of the House Interior Department sank just four hours later, at 2.20 o'clock yesterday morning. Only one Expenditures Committee, took the floor wireless message was sent out by her operator, Phillips, after the collision. his colleague That message implored that aid be "rushed." Evidently the wireless appa- The attack grew out ratus went out of commission almost immediately.

The first vessel, summoned by wireless, to reach the scene of the dis. Chairman Graham had befriended and ster, 41.46 North, 50.14 West, was the Carpathia, bound from New York for Mediterranean ports. There was no sign of the Titanic, which a few active ours before had been the acme of luxury, comfort and safety among the An affidavit, which Mr. Mann had said ships that sail the seas. But the ice-laden surface of the ocean was black proved his allegations, was read by Mr. with wreckage and in this field of desolation, rising and falling with the Graham, who said it was neither proof swell of the waves, was a widely scattered collection of lifeboats and life- alleged rafts, filled with bysterical women, weeping children and a few desperate, enumbed men.

One by one these lifeboats were reached and their occupants were taken before the country when he had knowlaboard the Carpathia. When the last boat had given up its cargo of survivedge that they were absolutely false." ors other vessels had arrived. But there was not a sign of another living and hundreds of homes are desolate. Grief in this scaport is the more person on the by waste. The Carpathia and all those who had escaped

Reluctantly the captain of the Carpathia, after satisfying himself that had saved all within reach, headed about and started for New York. He left behind him, cruising back and forth, the Parisian, the Baltic and the Olympic, which had arrived during and after the transfer of passengers

The White Star line people say that all the lifeboats of the Titantic were accounted for by the Carpathia. This is hardly possible, for if it is true it shows that the Titantic, carrying 2,210 persons, had life saving appliances sufficient to care for but a little more than one-third of that

passengers for places of safety. This disaster occurred not far from through a great area of broken ice and was in a fog. At 10.20 o'clock in the evening the lounge rooms, the smoke rooms and restaurant were un- and Petit's Chevan also ran and hulahed In 1873 the liner Atlantic was wrecked on Mar's Rock. About 574 and perhaps, it being Sunday night, an improvised concert was in proxdoubtedly thronged with passengers. An orchestra was playing somewhere as named rely no thought of danger invaded the mind of any passenger, for was not the Titantic on her maiden voyage, and was she not the biggest and stoutest and most magnificent ship affoat?

And many passengers had retired to their berths. The booming of the cargo, including a great quantity of diamonds, at \$5,000,000 more. The other vessels that might be near by, had doubtless kept many from clumbig siren of the Titantic at regular intervals, a message of warning to Nothing is likely to be heard directly from the Carpathia until late personal belongings and jewelry of the passengers are figured in to bring ber so early in the night, but some were asleep, especially in the forcecastle, where the members of the crew off watch were in their bunks. In Hope that there are survivors unaccounted for is deduced from the all probability Capt. Smith and at least three of his officers were on the

should come within the radius of the station at Siasconset, Nantucket, favor the theory that some of the lifeboats might have become separated was hundreds of feet below the surface. The shock might have riven and above the water, crashed into a moving mountain of ice, the base of which from the fleet that was picked up by the Carpathia. Capt. Rostron of torn the great ship as an earthquake shock might rive and tear a steel

Only those who were there and can remember will be able to describe what occurred. What deeds of heroism were accomplished! What slinktrig episodes of cowardice marred the magnificent record of a ship lost with all-or nearly all-the women and children saved and nearly all the men lost! What a record to spread on the pages of history of disasters of the sen!

in the collision with the iceberg were safely launched. This would indi- of power and determination without parallel Not only were these heroes cate that, despite the overpowering horror of the disaster discipline was among the crew but among the passengers. No higher grade of heroism mit them to boats and remain aboard a vessel doomed to destruction. Such heroes have figured in history time and again and the wreck of the Titanie 

William Gardner of No. 1 Broadway said: I think timt the sudden sinking of the Titanic can only be explained by the probability that she ran over a submerged portion of the leeberg and that engine room. Her fires were put out, which accounted for the sudden elleof the wireless. She may have ripped open only the outside of her keel, but the

### Delaware Favors Taft.

DOVER, Del., April 16.-The Republi Gay, Simeon S. Pennewill, Edmund Mittruby Valt. The delegation was not

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Register of Hudson County, N. J., and

John Daly, a constable and searcher in McMahon's office, went to a jury in the Supreme Court, Jersey City, to-day, Mc-Mahon and Daly were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the town of North Bergen in the sale of a school house site to the Town School Board in 1903 According to evidence adduced by the prosecution, McMahon, who was at the time Town Treasurer of North Bennet and custodian of school funds, bound option on some property in the town

Flood Rellet Bill to Taft. ate to-day passed the House bill to apriate \$300,000 in addition to the \$250 00 already provided to maintain and

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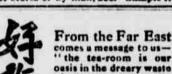
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