

The Madison Daily Leader.

MADISON, SOUTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912



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DISABLED LINER MAY BE SAVED

Giant Titanic, Rammed by Huge Iceberg, Now Being Towed to Halifax, N. S.

NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Latest Dispatches Indicate That Passengers Are Safe on Other Vessels.

New York, April 15.—With her bow crumpled up by collision with a great iceberg, the Titanic, greatest ocean steamship afloat, is believed to be limping toward Halifax in tow of the Virginian, one of the four vessels summoned to the giant liner's side by wireless following the crash with the ice floe about 1,300 miles east of New York and about 400 from Cape Race, N. F.

The 1,470 passengers on the big ship are all safe, according to the latest fragmentary news received by wireless. Many of them are said to have been taken on board the Carpathia, the first vessel to reach the disabled liner.

The Titanic met disaster on her maiden trip across the ocean, crashing into the big floe while presumably travelling slowly in a dense fog. The ship immediately began to sink slowly by the bow and the wireless "S. O. S." call was flashed out all over the ocean. The Virginian was the first vessel to catch the distress signal and she immediately relayed the news to New York and started for the crippled boat. Other vessels heard the call also, and they, too, began to race for the position indicated in the wireless summons.

Though the wireless calls ended abruptly and though word from the vessels which have reached the scene of the disaster is of an extremely fragmentary character, it is not believed that there was any loss of life. Officials of the White Star line were positive that the watertight compartments would keep the Titanic afloat under any conditions, and the latest word from the ocean is that the ship is still sufficiently seaworthy to permit of being towed toward land.

Twenty Boatloads Transferred. The dispatches do not state how many of the passengers were taken to the Carpathia, but they mentioned that twenty boatloads had been transferred to the Cunard boat. Allowing from forty to sixty persons as the capacity of each lifeboat, some 800 or 1,200 persons already have been transferred from the damaged liner. These probably include all the women and children on board and most of the first cabin passengers.

The messages telling of the transferring of the Titanic's passengers stated that he sea was smooth at the time and from the circumstance that no loss of life was mentioned it is not believed that there have been any casualties attendant upon the rescue work.

Dispatches from Montreal said that Allan line officials were without infor-

mation from the Virginian and they added that the vessel's wireless apparatus was not of sufficient range to reach land from the scene of the accident. The Allan line officials had a short time previous to this received word from the Carpathia that the passengers of the Titanic were all safe and that the great steamer was being towed slowly toward port by the Virginian. The Titanic at that time was able to travel slowly under her own steam, but it was deemed wiser to have her towed.

The Titanic, with her sister ship, the Olympic, is the largest ocean steamer afloat, being 882 feet 6 inches in length, and of 46,328 tons burden. Her total displacement is 66,000 tons, or nearly three times that of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which a few years ago was acclaimed the mistress of the ocean.

TRIUMPH FOR THE WIRELESS

Four Vessels Respond to Titanic's Appeal for Assistance.

New York, April 15.—Once more wireless telegraphy has proved a potent factor in saving lives at sea. When the Titanic, the greatest liner afloat, struck an iceberg and began to sink by the bow, the distress signal "S. O. S." was flashed out in all directions with the result that it was heard by four vessels, the Virginian, the Carpathia, the Baltic and the Olympic, the sister ship of the Titanic. All of these great vessels headed at once for the distressed liner and in a few hours the 1,470 passengers of the big ship were safe and the crippled ocean giant was being towed toward land.

COBBLER REFUSES REWARD

Finds Diamonds Worth \$5,000 in Shoe Sent Him to Repair.

Chicago, April 15.—David J. Winder, a North Side cobbler, found diamonds valued at \$5,000 in the toe of a shoe he was about to repair.

While looking for a ticket to identify the owner a maid rushed into his shop and, showing much excitement, inquired for the shoes. They belonged to a wealthy woman in Sheridan road, as did the diamonds. Both shoes and diamonds were returned as the maid attempted to thrust a \$1 bill into the hands of the cobbler.

It was waved aside by the shoemaker with the comment:

"I'll be satisfied with being honest."

ROOSEVELT MAKES NEARLY CLEAN SWEEP

Taft Secures Only Nine Delegates in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, April 16.—While returns from Saturday's statewide presidential preference primaries are still incomplete it is assured that President Taft won only nine delegates, seven in Philadelphia and two in Lancaster. The remaining sixty-seven, including the twelve delegates to be elected by the Republican state convention, went for Roosevelt.

The Oliver organization received a severe blow in every section of the state. John Dalzell, champion of protection, who has been in congress for twenty-six years, was retired to private life by M. Clyde Kelly.

Former Governor Near Death.

Jackson, Miss., April 11.—Advices from Greenville state that former Governor Brewer, who is assisting in directing the forces fighting the Mississippi flood, had a narrow escape from death by drowning. A launch in which the governor was riding through the back waters capsize in an eddy and the governor was thrown into the water. He clung to a telegraph pole until rescued.

RIOTOUS SCENE AT CONVENTION

Democratic Factions at Chicago Meet Under Guard.

DOORS ARE BROKEN OPEN

One Court Order Enjoined Police and Deputy Sheriffs From Interfering, but Another Jurist Appears on the Scene and Orders Forcible Entrance.

Chicago, April 16.—The Seventh regiment armory, designated as the meeting place of the Cook county Democratic convention, took on the appearance of a state of siege with national guardsmen within and the police, deputy sheriffs, officers of the election committees and delegates to the convention outside. But at noon County Judge Owens appeared at the armory and demanded that the doors be opened. On being refused he ordered the police to break in the doors. Assistant Chief Scheuttler with an axe then began battering down the door.

After the doors had been broken down the Hearst-Harrison delegates, who had been waiting outside, filed into the armory. On the orders of their officers the national guardsmen offered no resistance and the delegates proceeded to their seats.

While the doors were being battered, some one turned in an alarm of fire. Firemen who responded found nothing to do and returned to their quarters.

Each Fears Crooked Deal.

The disturbance was occasioned by the failure of the Hearst-Harrison Democrats and the Democrats allied with National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan to agree on the proper method to organize the convention. Each side professed to believe that if the plans of the other were carried out they would not receive fair treatment and both claimed a majority of the delegates.

The Hearst-Harrison faction had the backing of a court order from County Judge Owens directing Election Commissioner Czarnicki, a Republican, to effect the temporary organization and call the roll of accredited delegates. The Sullivan forces had behind them an injunction from Superior Judge McKinley restraining the police, the election commission and the sheriff from interfering with the convention.

SHOPMEN FORM FEDERATION

Those West of Mississippi to Make Demands Simultaneously.

Kansas City, April 16.—To perfect a federation of the shop employees of all the railroads west of the Mississippi representatives of five railway craft organizations began a meeting at the Labor temple here.

The object of the federation, embracing unions with an aggregate membership of 200,000 men employed on forty-seven railroads, is to do away with the necessity of separate organizations taking up negotiations with the mechanical trades so that concerted action may be taken when wage demands are made.

Demands will be made on all railroads in the same territory at the same time, so that all the roads will be involved simultaneously if a strike is called.

NOTED FRENCHMAN IS DEAD

Henri Brisson Passes Away After a Brief Illness.

Paris, April 16.—Henri Brisson, president of the chamber of deputies, is dead. He was born at Berges July 31, 1835.

M. Brisson was taken ill Wednesday with an intestinal disorder, to which he had been long subjected. His condition was not thought serious at first, but on Saturday he became suddenly worse. It was then realized that there was very little hope for recovery as his weakened condition made an operation impossible. He sank rapidly until the end.

The news of M. Brisson's death was received with great regret throughout France.

TO ANSWER CALLS FOR HELP

Torpedo Boat Vesuvius to Be Held Ready at Newport.

Newport, R. I., April 16.—The torpedo boat Vesuvius, for several years used as a torpedo practice ship in Narragansett bay, is to be used, through the suggestion of Commander George W. Williams, U. S. N., in charge of the naval torpedo station, as an emergency ship to answer any wireless call for help received at the station.

The Vesuvius at present is at the Boston navy yard undergoing an overhauling.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

Suffragette Leader Recipient of Threatening Letters.



ASKS AID OF THE POLICE

Threats of Death to Mrs. Belmont Sent Through Mail.

New York, April 16.—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has set the police on the track of writers of threatening letters which have come to her regularly in the mail recently. Three of them were received in one day. One contained a threat to kill. While Mrs. Belmont in interviews has treated the receipt of the letters lightly the fact that she has called in the police is indication that she does not believe the missives to be the work of cranks.

MILLIONAIRES IN SEA CLASH

Wealth of Titanic Passengers Exceeds One Billion Dollars.

New York, April 16.—With Colonel John Jacob Astor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a member of the Widener family of Philadelphia and one of the Rothschilds aboard, it is estimated that the wealth of half a dozen of the passengers of the Titanic, which struck an iceberg 400 miles from the coast of Newfoundland, amounts to at least a billion dollars. Although the men mentioned are the wealthiest of the passengers, there are numerous others whose wealth range from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each. It is not often that a liner has so many wealthy or notable passengers on its list.

The reason is that many of those aboard purposely arranged their affairs so as to be able to come across the Atlantic on the maiden journey of the largest steam vessel afloat.

ROOSEVELT GREATLY ELATED

Feels Flattered at Result of Pennsylvania Primary.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 16.—"We hit them middling hard," said Colonel Roosevelt of his victory in the Pennsylvania primaries.

The colonel was greatly elated and exhibited a heap of telegrams sent him, giving details of the result and extending congratulations.

Colonel Roosevelt was asked whether in his opinion his nomination was now probable.

"I would not say that," he responded. The result in Pennsylvania, he said, pleased him particularly, because he considered it an expression of popular opposition to the "bosses."

"They have heard a good deal from me on the stump," he added, "and they'll hear more."

TROOPS CALM DISTURBERS

No More Rioting in Lancashire, but Miners Are Still Idle.

London, April 16.—The presence of troops in Lancashire has calmed the disturbers and rioting by the coal strikers has not been renewed. Nevertheless, few of the miners have returned to work. The trouble with the surface men has been practically nullified in South Wales through the desertion of these men by the miners who are resuming work in increasing numbers.

It is estimated that three-fifths of the miners in Great Britain have now returned to work and the other industries which are dependent on the mines are reawakening slowly.

Boat Starts \$100,000 Blaze.

Burlington, Wis., April 16.—The plant and two warehouses of the Burlington Blanket company were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$100,000, covered by insurance. Lightning struck the engine room, starting the fire, which the small city fire department was unable to cope with.



Stoddard-Dayton "Savoy"

5 passengers, 28 hp., equipped, \$1450. (f.o.b. Dayton)

Automobile companies spring up all over the country, and put on the market models which they claim possess all the virtues under the sun, and they offer them to you at astoundingly low prices. But only concerns which have had unlimited experience in automobile manufacture can produce a car of the type and price anywhere near this Stoddard-Dayton "Savoy" and know what must be put in—what must not be omitted—what must not be sacrificed—that will be safe for any man to risk putting his money into. Only automobile concerns of long experience know the danger line lower than which no car of this class can be sold with safety to the buyer. Behind this Stoddard-Dayton "Savoy" is a factory which has produced for the last seven years one of the best

known and highest-grade automobiles in this country.

This 5-passenger touring car is one of the sturdiest, most dependable travelers that ever followed the path of headlight. Its front seat is placed further back from the dash giving more leg room for the driver. Its wheel base of 112 inches and 33x4 inches mean the easiest kind of riding. Its motor, with four cylinders 4x4 1/2 has plenty of power. Quick detachable rims, Mohair top and boot, Nickel plated trimming, foot-rest, robe rail, gas tank, five lamps, horn are all included in the price, and all go to make up one of the most satisfactory cars to be found in the country. Ask us to mail you a catalogue, or better still, come in and talk with us about it.

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HARRY N. ATWOOD.

Aeronaut Injured When Auto Collides With a Street Car.



Photo by American Press Association.

RUNS AUTO INTO STREET CAR

Aviator Atwood and Three Other Persons Injured.

Newton, Mass., April 16.—Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, his parents and Miss Hilda Norman, were all injured when their automobile collided with a street car.

The aviator was driving and ran into a street car as it was crossing the street in front of him.

Two Die When Floor Drops.

Harrington Park, N. J., April 16.—Two persons were killed and more than a score injured, several seriously, when the collapse of the floor of the Church of Our Lady of Victory precipitated nearly 300 persons into the basement. The church was only partly completed and the assemblage was in connection with the formal ceremonies of laying the corner stone

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