

The Union's special leased wire telegraphic service will be kept open night and day until complete details, including interviews with Titanic wreck survivors, have been obtained. Our facilities are unsurpassed and the National News Service has a vessel proceeding to intercept the Carpathia carrying the survivors. Whenever the news warrants it extra editions will be printed but not until we have news of sufficient value will extras be printed. Don't be fooled by fake extras. All authentic news will come first to The Union by special wire. Don't buy until you see a Union extra.

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1410 LIVES ARE LOST

866 SURVIVORS ON CARPATHIA, OTHER LINERS THERE TOO LATE

JOHN JACOB ASTOR LOST BUT WIFE IS SAFE ON CARPATHIA

Montreal, Que., April 16.—The total loss of life when the giant liner Titanic went to the bottom of the ocean yesterday morning was probably 1,410. All hope that the Virginian, of the Allan line, had rescued any of the passengers and was headed for Halifax was ended today when the captain sent the following wireless message to his home office here:

"Virginian reached Titanic too late. No survivors on board. Proceeding to Liverpool. Captain Gambell."

There were 2,210 souls aboard the Titanic including passengers and crew. The Cunard liner Carpathia announced by wireless that she had picked up 800 survivors. This left 1,410 unaccounted for.

The message from Captain Gambell dashed the hopes of those who believed that the Virginian had picked up survivors from the Titanic.

As the Virginian had been only 170 miles away from the scene of the disaster Sunday night it was figured that she would be among the first succoring ships to reach the spot.

News of the receipt of the Virginian's wireless was at once sent to the White Star offices in New York.

Maritime experts here professed belief that the Titanic had broken her back by plowing over a submerged berg. They pointed out that the strain probably caused the watertight bulkhead doors to spring leak.

ARRIVE THURSDAY VIRGINIA HAS NONE

Survivors will arrive in New York Thursday noon on the Cunard liner Carpathia speeding toward New York today carrying about 800 passengers of the White Star steamship Titanic which went down off the Newfoundland Grand Banks yesterday after ramming a mountainous berg. The Carpathian will arrive in New York late Thursday or early Friday.

CARPATHIA'S REPORT

Two wireless messages sent early today were received from Captain Rostrum of the Carpathia, by the Cunard line. One sent at 7:55 a. m. when the ship was in latitude 41.45 north and longitude 50.25 west, read as follows: "I am proceeding to New York unless otherwise ordered, with about 800. After having consulted with Mr. Ismay and considering the circumstances with so much ice, concluded New York best. Large number ice bergs and 20-mile field of ice with bergs amongst floes." This message, presumably delayed in transmission, was later received from the same source.

HAS 868 ABOARD

"April 16, 7:20 a. m. Wireless from Captain Rostrum, steamship Carpathia, via Cape Race.

"Titanic struck iceberg; sunk Monday 3 a. m. 41.46 north, 50.14 west. Carpathia picked up 800 passengers in boats. Will wire full particulars later. Proceeding New York."

PARISIAN WAS TOO LATE

Halifax, N. S., April 16.—The Marconi wireless station at Cape Race reported as follows at 10:10 a. m. "No communication as yet with Virginian. We do not think any Titanic passengers are on board."

The Marconi station at Sable Island reported at the same time as follows: "We are now in communication with the Parisian. No Titanic passengers on board."

The commander of the Parisian said he had searched the ocean in the vicinity of the disaster but had been unable to find a soul. There was a great deal of wreckage and all this was scanned carefully in hope that human beings might be found clinging to debris but none was found.

The captain of the Parisian further reported that there were vast quantities of ice in the vicinity of the spot where the disaster occurred and even if survivors had been able to catch hold of wreckage they could not have held out long in the intense cold. The commander said that the sea was calm but that the temperature was very low due to the great ice tracts.

THAYER SAVED.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.—Relatives of J. B. Thayer, second vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was on the Titanic with his family, received word today that all had been saved and are on board the Carpathia.

HE WAS ON THE TITANIC

Daughters of John Kelly Fear
Father Was Lost.

Among those who are today sorrowing for relatives supposed to have been lost in the sinking of the Titanic are the four daughters of John Kelly. The Misses Kelly who reside in Carlisle street, had saved up money to bring over from Ireland their aged father. One of the daughters, Miss Margaret Kelly, is employed at the corset factory of Strouse, Adler & Co. Although she was at her work today, she was at times crying as if her heart would break and her shopmates did all they could to comfort her.

The Misses Kelly left Ireland when quite young and have not seen their father since they left. They were expecting this week a happy reunion when suddenly all their hopes were dashed to the ground. It may be yet, that Mr. Kelly is among the saved, but his daughters fear the worst. Many people called at the Kelly residence today and expressed their sympathy to their young friends over the news of the loss of the steamer and the possible loss of Mr. Kelly.

One of the daughters recently received a letter from her father's home dated March 25 stating that Mr. Kelly was quite well and would sail on April 11 on the Titanic. The letter was gladly received and assured the daughters that their relative would soon be on the way across the ocean to this country.

WOMAN WAS KILLED BY TRAIN IN EAST HAVEN

While she was walking along the track, some 500 feet east of Lake Saltonstall, Mrs. Maria G. Radio, aged 50 years old, was struck by an incoming passenger train and instantly killed. It is said she was walking to East Haven to pick dandelions. Medical Examiner Scarborough was called into the case and made an examination shortly after the accident occurred. Mrs. Radio lived at 64 St. John street. She is survived by three sons and two daughters.

LOCAL MAN'S COUSIN WAS AMONG LOST

Bridgeport, April 16.—George Quincy Clifford, a wealthy manufacturer of Brockton, Mass., and a cousin of Mrs. Abner F. O'Brien of this city, was a passenger on the ill-fated Titanic, and it is feared that he was among the hundreds who were drowned. A pathetic detail of the affair is that Mr. Clifford, who has been traveling abroad for several weeks was unaware of the death of his aged mother, which occurred a month ago. Mr. Clifford is also a cousin of Mr. James L. Clifford of George street, New Haven.

PRESIDENT HAYES SAFE.
New York, N. Y., April 16.—The White Star line office in this city was notified today that President C. M. Hayes, of the Grand Trunk railroad, had been saved from the Titanic.

ALL IS HARMONY IN G. O. P. RANKS

RORABACK SAYS TAFT WILL WIN SIGNAL VICTORY

Expects no Roosevelt Outbursts
and Says There Was no Need
for Compromise — State
Central Committee Meets
at 1:30.

One of the first delegates to arrive today and open up headquarters at the Hotel Taft in preparation for the Republican State convention tonight was J. Henry Roraback. Mr. Roraback arrived smiling at the hotel shortly before noon and was given a hearty welcome by other delegates who were assembled in the corridors. Mr. Roraback proved to be a hale fellow well met and in the welcome accorded him there was much hand-shaking and back-slapping.

Mr. Roraback had been in the hotel but a few minutes when Col. I. M. Ullman, who is reputed to be out after Mr. Roraback, who has been making a big fight for the chairmanship of the state central committee against Michael Kenealy, arrived. The welcome accorded the colonel was no less effusive than that Mr. Roraback met with and everybody in the rotunda crowded around him when he entered. After the colonel had taken a newspaper man for a delegate and given him the grip, he took up politics with the others.

Mr. Roraback told a Union reporter that there was the utmost harmony among the delegates and that there would be no fight whatsoever either in the convention or in the state central committee.

"I have had no differences with Col. Ullman," replied Mr. Roraback to the reporter's question, "and so there is nothing to this talk concerning a compromise. There has been no need for a compromise. I believe that the convention will come out for Taft and that the delegates will be so instructed. There will be no Roosevelt outburst that I can see."

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

OTHER LIVES SAVED?

New York, April 16.—Information that other survivors of the Titanic than those picked up by the Carpathia have been saved, was brought to New York this afternoon in the following wireless dispatch to the National News association from the steamship Olympic:

"Frequent bulletins of the disaster to the Titanic have been posted on the Olympic. The latest bulletin states that the Carpathia which reached the position of the Titanic at daybreak found boats and wreckage floating upon the surface of the water. All of the boats of the Titanic are accounted for and the 675 persons which they contained are for the most part women and children and have been saved. The survivors will be taken to New York on the Carpathia. Other steamships are searching the vicinity for survivors, some of whom have been found.

(Signed)
"EDWARD L. DOHEMY."
Mr. Dohemy is one of the proprietors of the Los Angeles, Cal., Herald.

CONFIRM REPORTS

New York, April 16.—Official announcement was made by the White Star line this afternoon that 868 survivors of the Titanic had been picked up from boats by the Cunard steamship Carpathia. This would make the missing number 1,342. White Star officials said that they had received positive news by wireless from the Olympic, which had relayed the aerogram from the Carpathia.

LOST LETTERS ON TITANIC

It was said that there were several hundred letters for New Haven people in the mails which were lost on the steamer Titanic. Nearly every mail steamer arriving at New York from Europe brings letters for New Haven people.

THE WEATHER.
For New Haven and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.
For Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate south, shifting to west winds.

CROWDS WILD WITH GRIEF

New York, Boston and London Steamship Offices Besieged
—Police Hold Back Surging Mobs, Frantic and Weeping.

New York, N. Y., April 16.—The offices of the White Star line, owners of the ill-starred Titanic were today a mecca of grief. Men and women and children relatives of passengers on the sunken liner, besieged the offices from dawn hoping against hope to receive a cheering message that their loved ones were safe.

In the early morning hours the crowd gathered in a drizzle of rain while police reserves from the downtown police stations were thrown into the district about the White Star offices at No. 9 Broadway with instructions to use the greatest tenderness in marshalling the lines of inquirers.

A steady line poured into the offices, divided into two lines at the door and then banked against the long counters. There were among the comers weeping women, tearfully asking for news of relatives and friends, fathers, sons, daughters and sisters of persons on the boat. Women of the first circles rubbed elbows with women who came carrying infants to ask about dear ones who were passengers on the ill-fated boat.

It was again the Slocum; it was again the tear-provoking atmosphere of the great ship disaster of nearly ten years ago.

Young Vincent Astor, after a night of vigil at his Fifth avenue home, was among the first to ask for news. His father and stepmother were on the list and there was doubt even as to saving of his stepmother. One official said to him over the telephone:

"We think your mother has surely been saved and we hope that your father is among the rescued. We will advise you of the first news."

A handsome young woman, who refused to reveal her name, entered the office sobbing so that she could scarcely speak. In a few moments she left the office smiling through her tears.

"Thank God, my husband is safe," was all she could say.

Soon the crowd had become so dense that traffic was blocked and the crowd extended across Broadway into Bowling Green park around the United States customs house.

CALL RESERVES.
By 9 o'clock more police reserves were needed, so dense had become the throng. By this time hundreds of curiosity-seekers, who had no interest in the case save to look on, had augmented the crowd.

Vice-President Franklin, of the Mercantile Marine, was early at his desk, after having snatched a few hours of sleep. Lines of care had grown in his face within the last 24 hours and he was haggard from loss of sleep.

SURE 800 SAVED

"We are sure that 800 passengers have been saved," said he. "We hope that more have been picked up from the water. We have sent word to the Allan line in Montreal by long distance telephone asking how many, if any, survivors are on the Virginian and for a list of their names. What we also want to know is whether the Virginian turned back or is proceeding to England, as was reported yesterday. We also want news of the California, which may have survivors on board." As the newspaper men touched upon the tragic features of the disaster Mr. Franklin threw up his hands in a gesture of despair.

FRANKLIN DISTRACTED

"Gentlemen, this is a horrible disaster." (Continued on Ninth Page.)

LINER NIAGARA ALSO HIT BERG

NEAR WHERE TITANIC WAS IN COLLISION

Bow Stovein and After Terrible
Battle With Floes She
Reaches New York.

New York, N. Y., April 16.—With two patched-up holes in her bow, the result of a collision with an iceberg at almost the same spot where the Titanic came to disaster, the steamship Niagara limped into port today, having been held up for almost 24 hours by the fog.

Thrilling stories of the accident were told by Capt. M. Juham and the passengers. The force of the collision with the mighty mass of ice rocked the vessel from stem to stern and caused a panic in the steerage. While an examination was being made to determine the extent of the injuries, the "S. O. S." signal—the wireless call for help—was flashed into the night and was picked up by the Carpathia. When it was learned that the damage was not serious and could

be repaired by the ship's carpenter, the signal "O. K." was flashed. The holes in the hull were about four feet deep. One was just above the water line and the other below, permitting a quantity of water to pour in. With considerable difficulty, they were patched up and the Niagara made her way to port unassisted.

"I had a hard fight to bring my ship in safely," said Capt. Juham.

"I never saw the ice so bad or so far south. We encountered bergs at 42 degrees."

PARENTS OF DEAD STUDENT ON TITANIC

It was stated here today that Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ryerson, father of the Yale student who was killed in an automobile accident last week, were passengers on the Titanic. The body of young Ryerson is at his home in Springfield, N. Y., and the funeral was to be delayed until the arrival of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson have been here several times on a visit to their son. It was not known today whether the Ryersons were among the saved or not.