

Carformans Believed Lost in Disaster to the Titanic

LISTS OF VOYAGERS TITANIC'S FIRST AND SECOND CABINS

Many Noted Persons Cabin Passengers
On the Wrecked White Star Liner

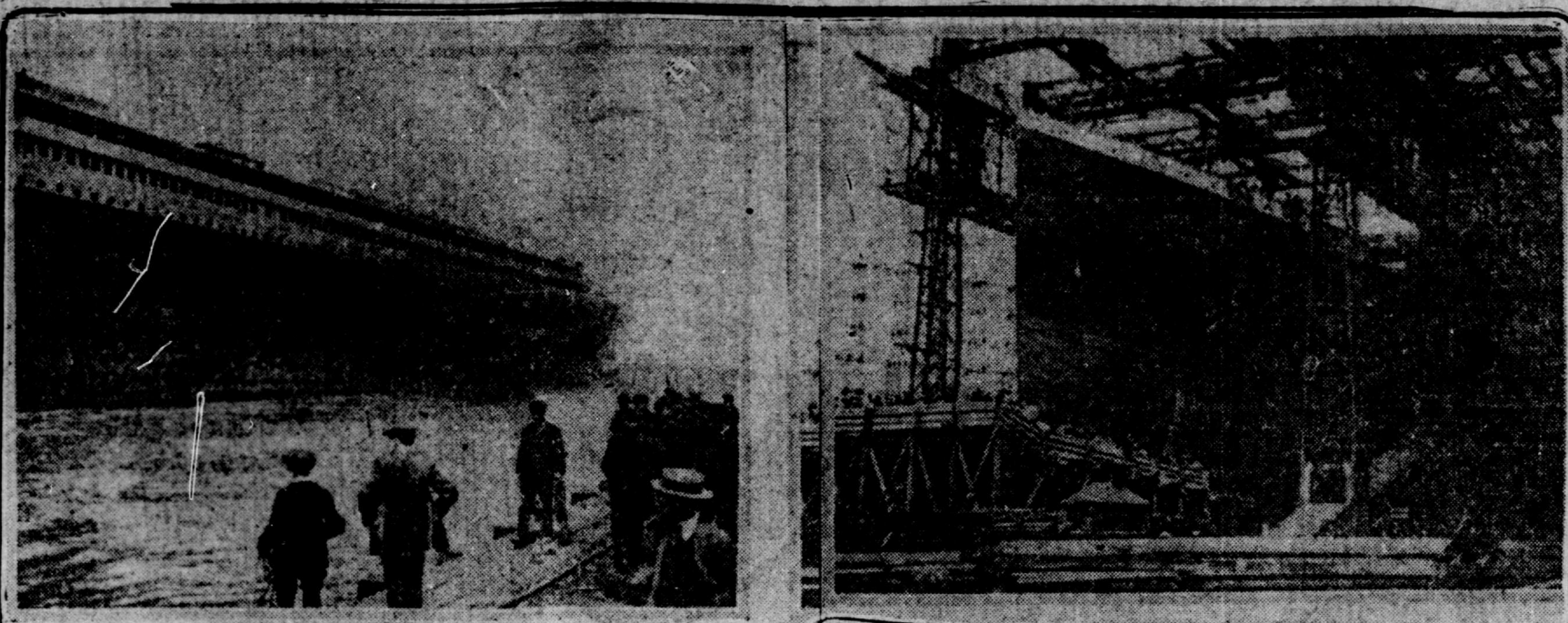
LONDON, April 15.—The first class passenger list of the steamship Titanic includes 318 names, as follows:

Miss E. Adams	Miss A. E. Icham
Miss E. W. Allen	Frederick M. Hoyt and wife
H. J. Allison, wife, daughter, son, maid and nurse	Mrs. Ismay
Harry Anderson	Birnbaum Jakob
Miss Cornelia I. Andrews	C. Jones
Thomas Andrews	H. F. Julian
Mrs. E. D. Appleton	Edward A. Kent
Raymond Armitage-Veyla	F. R. Kenyon and wife
Colonel John Jacob Astor, wife, maid, servant and maid	E. N. Kimball and wife
Mrs. A. Aubert and maid	Herman Klaher
O. H. Backworth	William S. Lambert
J. Baumann	Mrs. A. Leader
Mrs. James Baxter	E. G. Lewis
Quigg Baxter	Mrs. Ernest R. Lines
R. T. Beckwith and wife	Mrs. Mary C. Lines
K. H. Behr	Mrs. J. Lindstrom
D. H. Bishop and wife	Milton C. Long
H. Bjornstrom	J. H. Loring
Stephen Wear Blackwell	Miss Gretchen F. Longley
Henry Blank	Miss Georgina Alexandra Medill
Miss Caroline Bennett	J. E. McGuire
Lilly Bonnell	Pierre Marochal
J. J. Borebank	D. W. Marvin and wife
Miss Bowen	T. McCaffrey
Elsie Boverman	Timothy J. McCarthy
John B. Brady	J. R. McGough
E. Brundis	A. Melody
George Brayton	Edward J. Meyer and wife
Dr. Arthur Jackson Brew	Frank D. Millett
Mrs. J. J. Brown	Dr. W. E. Minahan, wife and daughter
Mrs. J. M. Brown	H. Markland Molson
Mrs. S. W. Bucknell and maid	Clarence Moore
Major Archibald Butt	M. R. Morgan and wife
E. P. Calderhead	Charles Katsch
Mrs. Churchill Cardell	A. W. Newell
Mrs. J. W. M. Cardeza and maid	Miss Alice Newell
T. D. M. Cardeza and man servant	Miss Madeline Newell
Frank Carlson	Miss Helen Newsom
F. M. Carran	A. S. Nicholson
J. P. Carvan	E. O. Osther
William E. Carter, wife, daughter, son and maid	Miss Helen R. Osthey
Howard E. Case	S. Oves
T. S. Cavendish, wife and maid	M. H. W. Parr
Herbert F. Cahbee and wife	August Partner
N. C. Chambers and wife	Theresa Pears and wife
Miss Gladys Charry	Vicor Pennace and wife
Paul Chevre	Major Arthur Peuchen
Mrs. E. M. Chibhall	Walter Chamberlain Porter
Robert Chisholm	Mrs. Thomas Potter Jr.
Walter M. Clark and wife	Johnker Reuchling
George Quincy Clifford	George Reims
E. T. Collier	Mrs. Edward S. Robert
Mrs. A. T. Compton	W. A. Robling Jr.
Miss B. W. Compton	C. Robinson
A. T. Compton Jr.	Hugh Reed
Mrs. R. C. Cornell	Miss Rosebaum
John B. Crockett and wife	Countess Rothes and maid
Edward G. Crosby, wife and daughter	M. Rothechild and wife
John Bradley Cummings and wife	Alfred Rowe
P. D. Daly	Arthur Ryerson and family
Robert W. Daniel	Adolph Sanfield
Therese Davidson and wife	A. L. Salomon
Mrs. B. Devillers	Mr. Schubert
A. A. Dick and wife	Frederick Seward
Washington Dodge, wife and son	Miss E. W. Schutes
W. Douglas, wife and maid	Mr. Silverthorn
William O. Dulles	William B. Silver and wife
Mrs. Boulton Earshaw	Colonel Alfonso Simoni, president of the Swiss Bank Verein
Miss Caroline Edres	William T. Sleeper
Miss E. M. Eustis	John M. Smart
Mrs. A. F. Eganheim	J. C. Smith
J. I. Flynn	R. W. Smith
M. L. Forman	John Snyder and wife
Mark Fortner and family	Frederick O. Spedden and family
T. P. Franklin	W. A. Spenser and wife
T. G. Frauenthal	Dr. Max Stachien
Dr. Henry Frauenthal and wife	W. T. Stead
Miss Marguerite Frolicher	H. E. Stengel and wife
J. Frouelle and wife	Mrs. W. B. Stephenson
Arthur Gee	A. A. Stewart
Mrs. L. Gibson	Mrs. George M. Stone and maid
Miss D. Gibson	Isador Straus and wife
E. L. Goldenberg and wife	Frederick Sutton
George E. Goldenberg	Frederick Joel Swift
Colonel Archibald Grace	Emil Tausche and wife
Mr. Graham	Ruth Tausche
Mrs. William Graham	E. S. Taylor and wife
Miss Margaret E. Graham	J. B. Thayer and wife
Mrs. L. D. Greenfield	J. B. Thayer Jr.
W. B. Greenfield	G. M. Tucker Jr.
Victor Giglio	Mr. Urchurt
Benjamin Guggenheim	Wickoff Vanderhoof
George A. Harder and wife	W. Anderson Walker
Henry Sleeper Harper and wife	F. M. Warren and wife
Henry B. Harris and wife	J. Weir
W. H. Harrison	M. J. White
H. Haven	Richard F. White and wife
W. J. Hawkford	Perceval W. White
Charles M. Hays, wife and daughter	George D. Wick and wife
Christopher Head	Miss Mary Wick
W. F. Heist	George B. Widener and wife
Herbert Henry Hillard	Harry Widener
W. E. Hopkins	Miss Constance Willard
Mrs. Ida S. Hippach	Dunne Williams
Miss Jean Hippach	N. M. Williams Jr.
Mrs. John C. Hoochman	Hugh Woodman
A. G. Holterman and wife	George Wright
Max Frolicher and wife	Miss Marie Young

LONDON, April 15.—The list of second class passengers on the Titanic follows:

William Angle and wife	William Diden
John Ashby	Mary Davis
Samson Abelson	William J. Denton
Hanna Abelson	Ada Dolling
Volgar Andrew	Elsie Dolling
Liam Bentham	Lea N. Def
Ada N. Ball	Stanley Fox
Kate Blise	Arnel Fahlstrom
Robert J. Bateman	Henry Fauschhorpe
Lawrence Beasley	Lizzie Fauschhorpe
Mrs. A. O. Becker and three children	Charles Fillbrook
Reginald Butler	Annie Flunk
Edward Beane	Joseph Fyner
Ethel Beane	Alfred Gaskell
H. J. Beauchamp	William Gillespie
Jose de Brito	Ethel Carade
Rev. Thomas R. D. Byles	William Gilbert
Mr. Baumbridge	Harry Gale
Solomon Bovenur	Ralph Giles
Mildred Brown	S. Gale
Perceval Bally	John Gill
W. Hall Baisford	Hans K. Givard
William Bertman	Samuel Greenberg
Carl Bryhl	Fred Giles
Dagmar Bryhl	Edgar Giles
Carolina Bystrom	Lawrence Gavey
Frederick J. Blandfield	Mary D. Hewlett
Erik Colander	Walter Harris
R. C. Coleridge	George Harris
Harvey Collier	Samuel Herman
Charlotte Collier	Jane Herman
Margerie Collier	Alice Herman
Irene C. Corbett	Stephen Hold
Mrs. C. P. Corey	George Hunt
John H. Chapman	Leonard Hickman
Elizabeth Chapman	Stanley Hickman
Rev. Ernest C. Carter	Amrose Hold
Alice Christy	Benjamin Howard
Julia Christy	Ellen T. Howard
Charles V. Clarke	Benjamin Hart
Ada Maria Clarke	Esther Hart
Olevar Cameron	Eva Hart
Stuart Collett	Joseph Harper
Charles Chapman	Anna Harper
William Carbine	Anna Hamaliner and infant
Harry Cotterill	Mr. Hoffman and two children
Alfred F. Caldwell	Elizabeth Hoeking
Sylvia Caldwell	Selle Hoeking
Allen G. Caldwell	George Hoeking
Baron von Drachstedt	Henry P. Hodges
Sebastini de Carlo	Martha Hiltner
Herbert Daubury	Bertha Hiltner
James V. Drew	Clifford Jeffert
Lulu Drew	Ernest Jeffert
Marshall Drew	Sidney S. Jacobson
Agnes Davis	Amy F. Jacobson
John M. Davis	Stephen Jenkins
Florentina Duran	Dr. J. G. Jenkins
A. Duran	John D. Jarvis
Percy E. Deason	S. Kantor and wife
Charles Davies	

Broadside and bow views and some of the public rooms of the ill fated Titanic, the 45,000 ton White Star liner. The enormous floating palace was 882 feet long and had an extreme breadth of 92 feet. It was famed as the most comfortable ship afloat. In addition to other luxuries it contained Turkish baths, a large gymnasium and a squash racquet court.



A BROADSIDE VIEW OF THE "TITANIC" AT SEA. THE LAUNCH AT BELFAST.

A VIEW OF THE BOW, THE VESSEL ON THE STOCKS.

Voyagers' List

Continued

Daniel Keane	John Henry Killmer
Nora A. Kano	Rene Larnot
Rev. Charles Kirkland	John Larkin
Rev. Charles Kirkland	Robert W. N. Leyson
F. Kelly	Joseph Laroche and wife
John Henry Killmer	Simonne Laroche
Rene Larnot	Louise Laroche
John Larkin	J. J. Laroche
Robert W. N. Leyson	Jessie Leigh
Joseph Laroche and wife	Amelia Lamore
Simonne Laroche	Charles Louch
Louise Laroche	Alice Louch
J. J. Laroche	R. F. Levy
Jessie Leigh	Bertha Lehman
Amelia Lamore	William Lahtigen and wife
Charles Louch	Emilio Magliavachi
Alice Louch	Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
R. F. Levy	Ernest Marwick
Bertha Lehman	Noel Matlachard
William Lahtigen and wife	James McElrie
Emilio Magliavachi	Elizabeth McElrie and child
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall	Joseph Mayberry
Ernest Marwick	Thomas F. Myles
Noel Matlachard	Mary Mack
James McElrie	Thomas Macdon
Elizabeth McElrie and child	Henry Mitchell
Joseph Mayberry	A. Mallet and wife
Thomas F. Myles	Master A. Mallet
Mary Mack	W. J. Matthews
Thomas Macdon	Peter McKelvey
Henry Mitchell	William Mellers
A. Mallet and wife	August Meyer
Master A. Mallet	Jacob Milling
W. J. Matthews	Joseph Nichols
Peter McKelvey	Robert D. Norman
William Mellers	Elizabeth Nye
August Meyer	Nicholas Masner and wife
Jacob Milling	L. N. Oson
Joseph Nichols	Richard O'Brien
Robert D. Norman	Thomas Oxenham
Elizabeth Nye	Robert Phillips
Nicholas Masner and wife	Alice Phillips
L. N. Oson	Dr. Alfred Paine
Richard O'Brien	Frederick Pangelly
Thomas Oxenham	Emilio Pallas
Robert Phillips	Julian Padro
Alice Phillips	Clifford Parker
Dr. Alfred Paine	Mrs. L. Parvish
Frederick Pangelly	Martha Ponzell
Emilio Pallas	Middle Portsuppl
Julian Padro	Frank Pulham
Clifford Parker	Jack Quick
Mrs. L. Parvish	Yera W. Quick
Martha Ponzell	Phyllis Quick
Middle Portsuppl	Peter H. Renout
Frank Pulham	Lillie Renout
Jack Quick	Ellina Rogers
Yera W. Quick	Harry Rogers
Phyllis Quick	Emily Rugz
Peter H. Renout	Emile Richard
Lillie Renout	Ellina Rogers
Ellina Rogers	David Reeves
Harry Rogers	Miss E. Reynolds
Emily Rugz	Emily Richards
Emile Richard	William Richards
Ellina Rogers	George Richards
David Reeves	George Sweet
Miss E. Reynolds	Ernest A. Sjostedt
Emily Richards	Augustus Smith
William Richards	Maude Sinecock
George Richards	Richard J. Slemmer
George Sweet	Marion Smith
Ernest A. Sjostedt	Hayden Sobey
Augustus Smith	Philip J. Stokes
Maude Sinecock	H. M. Suter
Richard J. Slemmer	F. W. Sedgwick
Marion Smith	Perceval Sharp
Hayden Sobey	Ann Sinkonen
Philip J. Stokes	S. Ward Stanton
H. M. Suter	George Swan
F. W. Sedgwick	L. Maunna Shelley
Perceval Sharp	Lillie Silven
Ann Sinkonen	M. E. L. Strant
S. Ward Stanton	Miss E. Strant
George Swan	William J. Turpin
L. Maunna Shelley	Dorothy Turpin
Lillie Silven	Ellen Tooney
M. E. L. Strant	James A. Troopinsky
Miss E. Strant	Mrs. A. T. Tervan
William J. Turpin	James Veale
Dorothy Turpin	Mrs. George Wilkinson
Ellen Tooney	Ada C. Wilkinson
James A. Troopinsky	William J. Ware
Mrs. A. T. Tervan	Leopold Weiss
James Veale	Matilda Weiss
Mrs. George Wilkinson	Edward Whedon
Ada C. Wilkinson	John James Ware
William J. Ware	Florence Ware
Leopold Weiss	Susie Weber
Matilda Weiss	Charles Wilhelm
Edward Whedon	Marion Wright
John James Ware	Bessie Wright
Florence Ware	Bertha Watt
Susie Weber	E. Arthur West
Charles Wilhelm	Ida West
Marion Wright	Constance West
Bessie Wright	Barbara West
Bertha Watt	Edwin Wheeler
E. Arthur West	Mrs. Addie Wells
Ida West	Miss J. Wells
Constance West	Ralph Wells
Barbara West	Nellie Wellcroft
Edwin Wheeler	C. Williams
Mrs. Addie Wells	Miss H. Yodis
Miss J. Wells	
Ralph Wells	
Nellie Wellcroft	
C. Williams	
Miss H. Yodis	

RELATIVES HERE AWAIT TIDINGS

John Bartholomew, son of John Bartholomew, head of the commissary of the Titanic, is staying at the St. Francis. Young Bartholomew is a traveling agent of a large linen house of England and is here on one of his regular business trips.

He said last evening that his father usually remains in England, but had taken passage on the new steamer to see that everything went in first class shape. He was deeply affected by the news and went to his room hoping for news telling of the rescue of his father.

Edgar Meyer, a New York banker, brother of Mrs. Abe Stern, who makes her home at the Fairmont, was a passenger on the Titanic with Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Stern lost her husband recently, and the possibility of a second bereavement in the family upset her terribly.

Meyer, who is the brother of Mrs. Samuel W. Meyer of this city, "the formerly lived in San Francisco and has many friends here.

SCENE OF WRECK IN DANGER ZONE

More Than 70 Vessels Sunk
Off Cape Race in
Last 20 Years

The Titanic will have grown company in its grave on the sea bottom off Cape Race, for the region has witnessed the wreck of more than 70 vessels in the last 20 years. George Harding, in an article entitled "The Menace of Cape Race," describes this danger zone to mariners in the April number of Harper's Magazine.

"Every great trade route of the world," Harding says, "has, in season, some peculiar danger to navigation which brings disaster to vessels plying its lanes. In the north Atlantic, for ships bound east and west over the busy northern route, the particular menace is Cape Race.

"In this neighborhood there is an extraordinary conjunction of perils. Fog, icebergs, submerged rocks, north-easterly gales, a sheer shore and a singularly treacherous current create a large possibility of catastrophe.

"Cape Race is a bluff, jagged bit of coast, scarcely provided with strand; and a multitude of submerged rocks are scattered from the breaking water at the foot of the cliffs as far to sea as the Virgin rocks, which outlie 90 miles. The polar current, which runs like a river past the gray cape, is so variable in the direction of its flow that it may race southwest at one time and flow northeast at another.

"In the spring and early summer—and often as late as the fall of the year—icebergs come down with the current and lie sluggishly off the coast, hidden from the sharpest eyes of ships' lookouts in the dense accumulations of fog."

The writer points out—almost in a prophetic way—the peril of the icebergs that come down with the polar current in "the spring and early summer."

"The route of transatlantic liners from American ports runs out 100 miles to sea," the article continues. But it tells how captains often seek to make better time by taking the dangerous short course close in.

"In a single month," Harding declares, "an Atlantic liner crowded with passengers and four tramp steamers were totally wrecked within 20 miles of one another."

It is the fog that the captains fear, for in the dense vapor that is "almost continuously raised by the contact of the waters of the polar current with the warm waters of the gulf stream" the rocks and the icebergs alike are obscured. And, once the vessel has struck iceberg or rock, her fate is sure.

The waters are unusually deep, the swift current tears the vessel away and the gales pound her to pieces. Many bodies are washed up on the rocky shores of Cape Race annually.

While the Titanic's loss of life is greater by far than any yet recorded of marine disasters, yet off Cape Race many hundreds of men and women have met death in some doomed vessel.

"Skeletons of many ships lie incrustated with barnacles off the cape the skipper would not trust—and the bones of many men," Harding states. "When the Lady Sherbrooke went down, to the west, years ago, 520 perished in her."

In the wreck of the transport ship Harpagoner at St. Shotts 250 were lost. The loss of the Anglo-Saxon cost 150 lives. With the New York-St. Johns liners Cromwell and Washington, both cast away in the same month of the same year and one year in his district and seven within one week."

Harris a Famous Manager

Henry B. Harris, who with his wife was aboard the Titanic, was one of the greatest theatrical producers and managers in either England or America. New York city was his home, but he frequently visited the Pacific coast and was widely known in San Francisco. On the occasion of his last visit, in September, 1911, he was entertained at the home of "the city" by one of the managers of the Columbia theater, a lifelong friend.

TITANIC LIES TWO MILES DEEP

Mariners Estimate Enormous Depth of Sea Where the Steamship Sank

HALIFAX, April 15.—The deathbed of the 10,000,000 steamer Titanic and of those dragged down with it is two miles below the surface of the sea.

The calculation was made by an officer of the government marine department, who finds that depth on the marine chart at a point about 500 miles from Halifax and about 70 miles south of the Grand Banks, where he believes the Titanic went down.

This location is midway between Sable island and Cape Race and in line with those dangerous sands which, however, might have proved a place of safety had there been time to run the Titanic in and beach it.

The Canadian warship Niobe, which has one of the most powerful wireless equipments, was unable to get in tune with any of the ships in the vicinity of the Titanic disaster, and the government station at Campden heard only fragmentary relays of messages.

Lloyd's agent here late tonight had not received official notification of the loss of the Titanic.

Captain Peter Johnson, inspector of lights for Nova Scotia and one of the most experienced mariners on the coast, said this afternoon that it is rare that an iceberg is so early found in latitude 41.16 north.

"Where did you get that report? It can't be true," he added in a choking voice.

There was speculation here after the receipt of the incomplete list of the survivors as to whether or not the name which first came through, "Mrs. Jacob P.," with the next word missing, was not probably Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

One of the most serious errors in the wireless list of survivors appears to be in the listing of four members of the "Rogerson" family.

Can be had in golden, early English or fumed finish; massive front rails and posts; upholstered with Boston leather; automatic device for raising and lowering.

A little down.
A little each week.

Four Rooms, Furnished Complete, \$3.50 a Week

This includes all floor coverings, a pretty 6-piece dining-room outfit and rug, a dainty bedroom outfit, living room and kitchen. The outfit complete only \$250. See it on display at our store.

NEWMAN'S MISSION
COR. 18TH ST.

ASTOR IS LOST, WIFE IS SAVED, SAYS WIRELESS

Millionaire's Son and Father in Law Overcome With Grief; First Reports False

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, April 15.—There seems to be no doubt that Colonel John Jacob Astor was among those drowned.

Bradstreet's received a wireless dispatch tonight from the Olympic, stating that Astor was lost, but that Mrs. Astor was put into a lifeboat whose occupants were afterward picked up by the Carpathia and that the Carpathia is steaming in with the rescue, although the dispatch does not state the vessel's destination.

Vincent Astor, accompanied by N. Biddle and W. A. Dobyns, Astor's secretary, drove to the White Star offices in an automobile. As he entered the offices of the company Vincent heard a rumor that was current, but which was not confirmed, to the effect that his father had been drowned, but that Mrs. Astor was saved.

Young Astor hurried to the private office of Vice President Franklin, where he remained 15 minutes in conference with that official. When he re-entered his automobile he was weeping bitterly.

William H. Force, father in law of John Jacob Astor, said late tonight to The Call correspondent that he had not received any message from his daughter, Mrs. Astor. Like thousands of others, he had been led to believe, by the false reports circulated by the White Star line, that all were saved. When informed of the true situation he was overcome.

"Oh, my God! don't tell me this!" he cried. "Where did you get that report? It can't be true," he added in a choking voice.

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NEWMAN'S MISSION
COR. 18TH ST.

ILL FATED SHIP WAS LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Titanic Was 882½ Feet Long,
With Beam of 92½, and of
66,000 Tons Displacement

A length of 882