

DEATH LIST GROWS TO 1653; NATIONS ARE AROUSED

United Press Chief on Scene of Disaster
Gets at Facts Held Back By
White Star.

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sociations.

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ABOARD THE OLYMPIC, Via Wire-
less, April 17.—The bodies of some, at
least of the victims of the Titanic dis-
aster will be brought to the United
States, probably to Boston, by the Loy-
land liner California.

Wireless advices reaching us show
that already some bodies have been re-
covered.

The Olympic when it received word
of the disaster rushed to the scene, but
it was too late to be of any assistance.

DEATH LIST GROWING.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Only 705
survivors of the Titanic are on the
liner Carpathia, according to a wire-
less message received here this after-
noon from Winfield Thompson, a Boston
newspaper man on board the liner
Franconia, this makes the death toll
total 1653.

The White Star officials earlier in
the day said the Carpathia carried 808.
Thompson's message says the Car-
pathia this morning was 489 miles
from the Ambrose channel and prob-
ably will arrive in New York at 8
o'clock Thursday night.

MAY GET REPORT.

NEW YORK, R. I., April 17.—A wire-
less message received here from the
United States scout cruiser Salem,
says that the vessel is approaching the
Carpathia. The Salem's wireless ap-
paratus carries a great distance and it
is believed an accurate list of the sur-
vivors can be obtained before the
Carpathia arrives.

THREE OFFICERS SAVED.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A dispatch
received here by Frederick Ridgeway
of the International Merchant Marine,
says that all the officers commanding
the Titanic went down except the
third, fourth and fifth officers.

COFFIN SHIP SAILS.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17.—No relief
of the suspense felt over the Titanic
passengers fate is yet in sight. The
liner Parisian is due to arrive here to-
night and possibly may bring details.
It is known that half a dozen fishing
boats were within 200 miles of the
Titanic at the time of the wreck. They
may have visited the scene. The Com-
mercial Cable company's ship, the
Mackay-Bennett, has been chartered
by the White Star company and will
visit the scene of the wreck and search
for bodies.

She sailed this afternoon with a
crew of 80 men and a cargo of coffins.

ROAD SYSTEM NEEDS
TWO BILLIONS SOON

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Three
hundred thousand miles of roadway
must be improved before the road sys-
tem of the United States can be con-
sidered efficient, according to the in-
formation just made public by Sec-
retary of Agriculture Wilson. The im-
provement will involve an expenditure
of approximately \$2,000,000,000.

It is pointed out by the secretary
that the roads have long been neg-
lected by both state and federal au-
thorities and that only in recent years
has the "good road movement" gained in
force. The consequences of the delay
are shown by the fact that there are
now but 190,476 miles of "modern"
highways in the United States, or
about 8.66 per cent of the total mileage
of all public roads, improved and un-
improved.

Stocktonian Tale This.

NEW YORK, April 17.—That the
spirit of the dead novelist, Frank R.
Stockton, who died in 1902, is trying
to continue its literary work through
the medium of Miss Etta De Camp
of this city, is the remarkable claim made
by James H. Hyslop, head of the Amer-
ican Society of Physical Research.

Would Free Ruef.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A pe-

Local undertakers will accompany the
ship. It is expected the Mackay-Ben-
nett will be gone ten days.

DEATH LIST LESS.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Revised
figures given out by the White Star
officials place the number of victims
of the Titanic disaster at 1312.

It is believed that 400 steerage pas-
sengers were saved, that 328 cabin
passengers survive, and 140 of the
crew.

The Carpathia, on which the 868 sur-
vivors are proceeding to New York
says they are well. The Carpathia is
due to dock here early Friday.

California Comes Back.

BOSTON, April 17.—The announce-
ment was made here today that the
steamer California, one of the first ves-
sels to reach the scene of the wreck,
had started for this port, by the of-
ficials of the Leyland Line. They would
not say if the vessel carried the bodies
of wreck victims.

Cruisers to Scene.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The
White House received information this
afternoon that the scout cruisers
Chester and Salem are rushing north-
ward to the scene of the Titanic dis-
aster. The wireless aboard the Salem
has a range of 1000 miles.

Death Ship Sails.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17.—With 200
caskets aboard, the Mackay-Bennett, a
vessel chartered by the White Star
company to search for the bodies of
the victims of the Titanic disaster, sailed
from here this afternoon.

As the Mackay-Bennett started away,
the British flag on the citadel was low-
ered to half mast.

The vessel is equipped with wire-
less and if any corpses are found the
White Star will be notified at once.
Six small boats, equipped with grap-
pling irons, were taken along.

Vincent Astor, the son of John Jacob
Astor, is depending on the Mackay-
Bennett to find his father's body. The
Mackay-Bennett will pass two or
three days searching and if any bodies
are found, they will be sent here.

Cruiser Gets List.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Captain
Decker of the scout cruiser Chester,
has wireless the navy department as
follows:

"The Carpathia says the list of first
and second class passengers saved
will be sent. The Chester will relay
the names of the third class as soon
as convenient."

This is taken to mean that for all
the noted persons still missing there
is no hope. Those on the Carpathia
whose names were not sent are steer-
age passengers.

While the amount necessary to re-
pair the roads, so that traffic can be
moved throughout the country with
only a minimum wear and tear seems
fabulously large, it is to be taken into
consideration that the cost is to be
divided among the various states, and
therefore reduced proportionately.

New York state has bonded itself
to expend \$5,000,000 annually on the
improvement of its highways and, it
is hoped, that other states will follow
until the movement becomes national.
New York also leads the states making
the greatest progress in road-building.
Georgia is second, South Carolina is
third, Alabama fourth, and Florida
fifth. Experiments made by these
states have clearly demonstrated that
sand-clay highways can be constructed
cheaply, and give general satisfaction.

tion for a writ of mandate to com-
pell Judge Dunne to dismiss indict-
ments on his calendar against Abe
Ruef was filed here. It is declared
Ruef is constitutionally entitled to
have the indictments dismissed.

Did He Steal Ring?

Charged with making away with a
\$400 diamond ring which, it is alleged
had been entrusted to his care, Geo.
Drake, an employee of the Preston
shops, was arrested in this city this

TO THROTTLE STEAMSHIP TRUST'S
GREED IS U. S. DUTY SAYS DEWEY

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Admiral
Dewey says the trans-Atlantic steam-
ship companies are so greedy that they
don't care for human life. He says
it is simply appalling to think of the
few life boats on the Titanic. They
were enough for only one-sixth of the
passengers. He says no vessel should
be permitted to clear from any port
until she has enough boats to care to
carry the great majority of the pas-
sengers, should the necessity arise.

"Let good Americans exert every
energy to have the laws amended re-
garding the life-saving apparatus on

every passenger carrying vessel," the
admiral said.

"In my opinion every passenger who
crosses the north Atlantic takes his
life in his hands. I would rather go
round the world in a well equipped
man of war than make the voyage on
the north Atlantic liners.

"The most unfortunate part of the
Titanic disaster is that most of the
victims were Americans and we Amer-
icans should have something to say
about it.

"I hope congress will attend to the
matter of caring for the lives of pas-

sengers aboard trans-Atlantic liners.
Or is a more striking example of the
danger to which they are subjected
needed?"

Dewey told of an experience of his
to show that icebergs were sometimes
found much further south than it is
supposed they will travel and that the
north Atlantic is not a safe ship's
course, according to the books.

He said he had dodged icebergs and
floods in 1884 when making a trip from
New York to France carrying provis-
ions to the starving people of France.
The bergs were much farther south
than they were supposed to travel

SEEKING LOCATION OF
FORESTRY BUILDING

Plans for the location and construc-
tion of the new \$58,000 forestry build-
ing to be erected at the University of
Idaho by the timber interests of the
state of Idaho, as a recognition of the
work being done by Professor Shatt-
tuck and his students in working out
a commercially profitable method of
manufacturing ship-stores and other
woods by-products, were discussed to-
day by a committee of the lumbermen
meeting with the regents of the univer-
sity.

The lumbermen's committee consist-
ed of Judge Flewelling and Mr. Crege
of Spokane, and A. W. Laird of Pot-
latch. The regents present were
President Moffitt, Mrs. Hays, secretary
of the board, and E. S. Sweet. Presi-
dent MacLean, Dean Carlyle and Pro-
fessor Shattuck met with the commit-
tee and the regents.

The new building is to be, according
to tentative plans drawn some time ago
by Professor Shattuck, and gone over
by the board today of three stories,
and will probably be of brick. There
will be a one-story wood laboratory
and sawmill annex, with every facil-
ity for making wood pulp, ship-stores,
and other wood by-products as well as
manufacturing lumber. The main sec-
tion of the building will cover 60x100
feet and will contain classroom, lib-
rary, lecture rooms, auditorium, lab-
oratories, etc.

The timbermen arrived in Moscow
this morning and were entertained at
luncheon at Hotel Moscow. Later they
were driven to the proposed sites in
automobiles, George Rubedew assist-
ing with his car in their entertainment.
They left for Spokane at 3:30 this af-
ternoon.

MISS M'DANIEL WILL
REPRESENT MOSCOW

Camille McDaniel, last night, was
winner of the closest, and most in-
teresting declamatory contest ever held
in Moscow, when the judges decided
that the young lady would represent
the Moscow High school at the decla-
matory contest at Lewiston.

The contestants were four, Camille
McDaniel, who delivered "Making a
Mason"; Fanny Taylor, who spoke on

"The Unexpected Guest"; Lillian Hall,
whose selection was Riley's "Old
Bachelor"; and Gordon Estes who
spoke on "The Soul of the Violin."
Music by the Boys' and Girls' Glee
clubs was a feature of the evening
and the violin solo of Adolph Kulhank
was a number greatly appreciated by
those who heard it. The contest was
held in the Christian church and well
attended.

REGENTS GET HELPER
FOR DEAN CARLYLE

James A. Hughes, a successful edu-
cator as principal of the Fruitland
schools, has been tendered and has
accepted the newly created position of
Assistant to Dean Carlyle at the ag-
ricultural college of the University of
Idaho. The position was created yes-
terday by the regents, who are now
sitting in their spring session, and was
immediately filled. Mr. Hughes will
have direct charge of the practical
school of agriculture, and will assist

largely in the boys and girls club
work.

Professor E. J. Iddings was raised
to a full professorship in the animal
husbandry department, and was given
an assistant who has not yet been
chosen. The regents also decided to
employ an expert in university exten-
sion work, and an expert in the pure
seed field. The resignation of Pro-
fessor Childers, effective May 1, was
accepted. His successor has not yet
been chosen.

morning upon information from the
chief of police of Portland. Chief
Blacker, who made the arrest, turned
the man over to Sheriff Brown. The
Oregon authorities say they will come
after him immediately. Drake claims
he left the ring for safe keeping in a
bank in Washington.

Mock Convention.

The university students will hold a
mock political convention this evening
at the administration building. The
managers of the various candidates
have been busy all day recruiting their
forces and each claims the nomination
plum for his man. Taft, Roosevelt, La
Follette and Borah are in the field and
the latter seems to be leading the race.

Tom Deegan, the insurance man,
left today for Bovill and Elk River.

Mrs. Arthur Craig and daughter of
Princeton, were in the city today.

Miss Lois Rowley, a student at the
university, left last night for her

John W. Rummage of Spokane, who
recently bought the B. & J. ranch
occupied by County Commissioner Mc-
Intyre, was in Moscow today look-
ing after his investments in this coun-
ty.

Professor P. H. Soulen left last eve-
ning on a trip through the southern
part of the state on a tour of inspec-
tion for the university.

STEEL TRUST
FOOTED BILLS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—The ex-
penses of Roosevelt's New York cam-
paign were \$59,152, according to a re-
port of the Roosevelt league filed with
the republican national committee here
today.

George W. Perkins, Frank A. Mun-
sey and Alexander Cochran, each con-
tributed \$15,000.

SOCIALISTS TO
GIVE MEN WORK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—With
a view of thinning the ranks of the
unemployed in California, the social-
ist party here is preparing to send
throughout the state a plan for the in-
auguration of state industries so there
will be work for all the citizens able
and willing to earn a livelihood.

BENEFITS FOR
NON-UNIONISTS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—Sec-
retary Perry of the United Mine Workers
of America, declared that 275,000 non-
union miners as well as 300,000 union
men are affected by the agreement en-
tered into by the bituminous coal op-
erators and men providing for wage in-
creases.

HOLD COURT AT
DEATH-BED SIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Court
was held about a deathbed here when
Mrs. Lillian Brake, who swallowed
poison in a fit of despair, told a real-
istic tale of degradation against
Verniel McPherson, a cafe entertainer,
held on a white slavery charge.

STOCKHOLDERS
ROAST TRUST

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 17.—A
stockholders' committee which has
been investigating the seven work day
week and the twelve hour shift, en-
forced in steel trust mills, reported to the
annual stockholders' meeting of the
trust, denouncing the practice. The
meeting approved the report.

Head Childs' Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Miss Julia
Lathrop of Chicago, was today ap-
pointed by President Taft to be chief of
the new Children's Bureau, at a salary of
\$5000 a year. She is a graduate of
Vassar and was associated with the
Hull House of Chicago. She was a
member of the Illinois state board of
charities.

Many Hear T. R.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 17.—More
than 1500 people hear Roosevelt here
today when he opened his Nebraska
campaign.

Sophs Win.

The second game of the interclass
baseball series at the university was
played on the athletic field yesterday
afternoon. The sophomore team won
from the freshmen by a score of 5 to
4. The game was close and well
played.

Greed of Steamship Trust Arouses Brit-
ain and America—Punishment
May Follow.

Congress Takes Hand.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A resolu-
tion calling for an investigation into
the causes of the Titanic disaster was
introduced in the senate today by Sen-
ator Smith of Michigan.

Ismay is Denounced.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A bitter de-
nunciation of Bruce Ismay, managing
director of the White Star company,
and also his company were made here
today by relatives and friends of the
victims of the Titanic.

"Why did not Ismay stay with the
ship, and go down like a man?" is the
frequent criticism.

Ismay is denounced as responsible
for the secretive methods of the White
Star company and the failure of the
Carpathia to send news of the wreck.
Ismay's presence on the Carpathia is
believed to be the reason why the
ship sends no word of the terrible
scenes enacted when the ship sank.

Punishment Demanded.

LONDON, April 17.—A concerted de-
mand for a statement from the author-
ities of those who are responsible
for the appalling loss of life in the Ti-
tanic disaster was made by all the
London morning newspapers today.

In addition to demanding the aban-
donment of the dangerous Northern
route, and the adoption of the South-
ern route, which would be safer, the
papers insist upon a thorough invest-
igation to be made as to the speed
competition of trans-Atlantic liners.

A revision of the regulation relating
to life-saving facilities on liners is
also demanded.

Morgan Didn't Know.

NEW YORK, April 17.—That J. P.
Morgan knew of the sinking of the Ti-
tanic Monday and forced the suppres-
sion of the news till the close of the
stock market was positively denied by
Vice President Franklin of the White
Star Line of which Morgan is a di-
rector. Franklin said that neither
he nor Morgan knew the Titanic was
sunk until 6 o'clock Monday night.

Heartrending Scenes.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Asking for
news, which is consistently denied
them, crowds of foreigners surround

the third class offices of the White
Star Line here today.

The scenes were heartrending as
they begged for information, men,
women and children giving way to the
wildest emotion.

The friends of Isadore Strauss have
given up hope that the New York
merchant prince, and his wife are
alive. Mrs. Strauss refused to leave
her husband and take to the small
boats.

Couldn't Have Happened Here.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—That the
great loss of life on the Titanic was
due to inadequate life boat protection
and could not have happened under
the United States navigation laws, is
declared by George Uhler, supervisor
of the federal steamboat inspection
service.

"If the Titanic had sailed under Amer-
ican register, she would have been
required to carry 48 life boats. When
the collision occurred it was easy to
save those who got into the life boats,
but the remainder were left to sink
with the ship."

Knew They Lied.

MONTREAL, April 17.—Wireless
messages received here indicated that
the officials of the White Star Line
when they gave reassuring messages
regarding the Titanic, knew that the
ship had sunk.

Life Greater Than Profits.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—"If the
world is to profit by the terrible Ti-
tanic disaster," said Walter MacArthur,
a member of the executive and legis-
lative committee of the Seamen's Union
of America, "the congress law-making
bodies must be compelled by an
aroused public to declare to ship own-
ers that human life is more valuable
than profits, and physical properties.
More stringent laws should be passed
at once."

Strauss Collapses.

ROME, N. Y., April 17.—Nathan
Strauss, suffered a complete collapse
when informed that his brother Isadore
Strauss, the New York millionaire
merchant and philanthropist had prob-
ably perished in the Titanic disaster.
His condition is reported serious.

THINKS LA FOLLETTE
WILL CARRY OREGON

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 17.—Con-
fident that he will carry the state by
a large majority Senator La Follette
is here today. He said: "My recep-
tion in eastern Oregon, and the Will-
amette valley was greatly beyond my
expectations. I am informed that the
coast towns are for me. All the peo-
ple want is a knowledge of conditions.

I find an instant response to that eve-
rywhere."

La Follette is in fine condition de-
spite his 130-mile automobile ride in
the rain yesterday and the fact that he
spoke several times, amounting to six
hours. He commenced his southern
Oregon campaign here today by speak-
ing to 2000 people.

ANNOUNCES DATE OF
SHOSHONE OPENING

WASHINGTON, April 17.—April 22
is the date just announced by the re-
clamation service for the opening of
the "fourth unit" of the Shoshone ir-
rigation project in Wyoming. The
opening will be according to homestead
laws and officials of the service ex-
pect a great influx of homeseekers.

"The unit lies to the north and west
of the town of Powell, and contains
some of the finest land on the project,"
says a statement issued by the reclama-
tion service. "The farms are mostly
80 acres each.

"About 500 families are already es-
tablished on the first of the three units
and have built roads, schools and

churches. The project has railroad fa-
cilities, rural delivery, telephones and
there are thriving towns at short in-
tervals."

Many inducements are offered to
prospective settlers. The climate and
scenic beauties of the Shoshone pro-
ject have been described by govern-
ment scientists as the most delightful
of the west.

"The Shoshone project is believed to
be one of the best sections in the
west for general farming," reads a bul-
letin just issued by the interior de-
partment. "It is a fine dairy country.
The farmers are now shipping an aver-
age of \$1,500 worth of cream to Bill-
ings, Mont., annually.

Rabbis Discuss Socialism.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—The in-
roads of socialism among the work-
ing classes of Jews was deplored in
reports and speeches made at the con-
ference of American rabbis here to-
day. Rabbi R. J. Coffee of Pittsburg,
said more than ever before socialism
is being embraced as a creed by Jew-
ish workmen.