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TITANIC DISASTER BREAKS ALL RECORD

Survivors, on Board the Cunarder
Carpathia, Are on Their Way
to New York City.

New York, April 17.—That the final roll of the rescued from the Titanic disaster had practically been made up was the impression that grew almost into conviction last night as the hours wore on without the revision of lists or addition measurably to total of known survivors. Of definite news of the disaster the night added little. Down the Atlantic coast, fog enveloped in many places, as the reports showed, crept the Cunarder Carpathia bearing on her the 866 lives that had been snatched from the waters when the Titanic's lifeboats, laden to their limit, one by one made their way from the giant liner as it became known that she was soon to take her fatal plunge.

But although the rescue ship was reported within wireless range of the Sable Island station at a comparatively early hour and every wireless ear was waiting to catch the snap of a receiver which might mean that the great secret of the liner's death was about to be given up, midnight came and went and the night began to grow old—and still the word had not been spoken.

Carefully compiling the available lists, the record of the named survivors of the disaster stands significantly thus:

Men—79.
Women—233.
Children—16.
Total—328.

Of the remaining 540 known survivors it is estimated that not more than 100 were seamen, required to man the boats. This would leave approximately 440 and in the ordinary proportions, of women and children in the steerage, where the passengers in the Titanic's care numbered 170, it seems probable that the greater part of these 440 were women and their little ones.

Who Should Perish?

Nothing could show more plainly the heroism of the crew and the men passengers who stood by the doomed ship, facing practically inevitable death and sent the women and children away in the lifeboats. Some would have to be left; that was a certainty. Hundreds in fact were left. But to all appearances the men who were left stayed behind deliberately, calmly stepping aside to let the weaker ones, those of whom they owed protection, take their way to safety.

"Sinking by the head. Have cleared boats and filled them with women and children."

This was the final message these brave men sent the world for it was directly afterwards that their wireless signals sputtered and then stopped altogether. The picture inevitably that presents itself in view of what is known, is of men like John Jacob Astor, master of scores of millions; Benjamin Guggenheim of the famous family of bankers; Isador Strauss, a merchant prince, William Stead, veteran journalist; Major Archibald Butt, soldier, Washington Roebeling, noted engineer—or any or all of these men stepping aside and bravely, gallantly remaining to die that the place he otherwise might have filled could perhaps be taken by some saboteur, shawl-enshrouded illiterate and penniless peasant woman of Europe.

One to Life—Others to Death.

Thus the stream of women with toddling infants or babies in arms, perhaps most of them soon to be widowed, filed up from the cabins and over the side and away to life. The men—by far the greater part of them—remained to die, millionaire and peasant and man of middle class alike, bravely, it must have been, sharing each others fate and going down to a common grave.

Sale of Minor Lands.

Attorney O. L. Rider has received the letter following touching the recent decision of the supreme court with reference to the sale of lands belonging to minors:

April 16, 1912.
Mr. O. L. Rider,
Vinita, Okla.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of April 16th. Supreme court commission number one some days ago handed down an opinion in the case of Dodson v. Middleton, in which the statement appears that land can be sold only on the order of the probate court of the county in which the land is located. This statement originally appeared twice in the opinion but it has been carefully marked out at one place. Whether this was because it was a repetition or because it was attempted to be marked out of the opinion entirely and overlooked in the other place I am not able to say.

This opinion is by Harrison, commissioner. The question was not even involved in the case. Middleton died in Logan county leaving surviving him a wife and five or six children, some of them were adults living in Kingfisher county and others minors living in Logan county.

The widow becoming sick moved to Kingfisher county and there lived with a daughter for a short while until she died. The minors remained in the custody of the sister in Kingfisher county for six or seven years when she was appointed guardian apparently of their estate in Logan county. The application for appointment showed the minors resided in Kingfisher county.

After the appointment of the sister as guardian she made an application in the probate court of Logan county to sell the 160 acres of land left by the father of the minors at his death, which was located in Logan county. The order was granted, the sale made, deed executed and approved. The proceedings were held void, or rather voidable because the probate court had jurisdiction only to appoint guardians of minors, residents of the county. The application for appointment showed these minors did not reside in the county.

A petition for re-hearing has been filed and I have no doubt this part of the opinion will be eliminated. I can't not think the court, with its attention called to the matter, will pass it up. It seems to have excited quite a good deal of interest in the eastern part of the state and numerous calls have come for copies of the opinion. It is a very long one and a copy will cost \$4.50.

If I can do anything further for you in the premises advise.

Yours very truly,
S. T. BLEDSOE.

Lower Valuation Causes Deficiency.

Oklahoma City, April 16.—The state board of equalization today fixed the valuation of express companies as follows: Wells, Fargo, \$160; American, \$145; and United States, \$120, per mile, which is about one-third of the total adopted by the board for last year. The big reduction coming about through a court decision, will cause a deficiency for 1911 in practically every county through which the companies operate. The board also entered orders increasing the following companies for 1912: Okmulgee Gas, 50 per cent; Osage and Oklahoma Gas, 500 per cent; Owasso Gas, 100 per cent; Pawhuska Oil and Gas, 200 per cent; Purcell Water company, 50 per cent; Portland Gas and Pipe Line, 150 per cent; Quawpa Gas, 500 per cent; Wichita Pipe Line, 210 per cent, bringing its total to \$608,772. Shawnee Gas and Electric, fixed at \$300,000; Tulsa Corporation, \$251,000; Vinita Gas, \$74,723; and Woodward Cotton company, \$25,000. Companies dissatisfied are given until April 23 to file written protests.

South Dakota Wet.

Of fifteen towns, of over 1000 inhabitants, in the South Dakota election yesterday, fourteen voted wet, and but one voted dry.

CAMPBELL BROS. CIRCUS HERE TODAY

Children Entertained And Amused at
Comic Actions of the Funny
Clowns.

The Campbell Bros. Great Consolidated shows arrived in Vinita this morning from Sapulpa over the Frisco, and are giving two exhibitions on the grounds at the railroad junction. The parade took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon, a large and eager crowd of local and country people being on the principal streets to witness the same, and the beautiful tableau wagons, open dens containing lions, Asiatic Yak, other curious and wild animals, three brass bands, steam callopes furnishing enough music to give the desired life to the procession, and the lady and gentlemen riders also made a very good and pleasing appearance and everybody spoke well of same.

The animal exhibit is one, if not the finest in the west. The collection is very complete and there are some very rare specimens among the group. The Asiatic Yak and other animals infrequently seen with a traveling menagerie or in many zoological gardens, attracted considerable attention. The large herd of elephants and other animals upon exhibition were in fine condition. The two beautiful Royal Bengal Tigers are one of the features of the menagerie, and the lions are also very fine specimens.

The performance this afternoon from start to finish went along in fine order and here again the animals played a very prominent part. The elephants are splendidly trained and most interesting. The trained horses and ponies are also very clever. The acrobatic work was of a very high standard and the aerial work was also very good. The clowns made a great hit with the kiddies as usual. The Great Lavesseur, who is recognized as the strongest man in the world, did a very wonderful act and fully deserves the credit. The statutory number was very pleasing and made quite a hit in our city. The riding of the Russian Cossacks was exceptionally skillful and daring.

Campbell Bros. made many friends in our city and we hope to have them return here at some future date and feel sure that they will get a capacity attendance in case they make Sapulpa at any time in the future. The weather has not been ideal and had this been a real circus day the tents would not have held the crowds and the night performance should be well patronized. The Campbells are real circus managers and their show is first class in every particular.

CHANGE IN GAMBLE'S LUCK

Finds a \$5 Bill, Then Two Tens, but
the Next Find is Something
Else.

George Gamble struck a streak of luck the other day. Mr. Gamble, incidentally, is manager of the Pere Marquette fast freight line. He walked into a hotel in Kansas, and there, upon the lobby floor, he saw a small green wad. "A \$5 bill," marveled Mr. Gamble when he unrolled it.

A week or so later he ambled into the lobby of another hotel in another state. The first thing his eyes lit upon was a pellet of green near the clerk's desk. Business of making a hurried dive for it and then discovering two \$10 bills, packed together. Mr. Gamble observed that he was sure enough in the middle of the lucky curve. He wondered what he would find next.

He came to town, walked into the Cadillac, and there, in the middle of the lobby floor, appeared that familiar little emerald bulb. Mr. Gamble alighted toward it, trying to look as if he was looking another way. Just at that moment a small dog butted in. He seized the little green wad and frolicked toward the street. Mr. Gamble abandoned his pretense at indifference and dived for the mutt. "Grab um," begged Mr. Gamble; "catch um."

A gentleman standing by the door obliged. He took the little bundle out of the dog's mouth; then he looked up at Mr. Gamble. "This yours?" he asked.

Mr. Gamble thought he would take a chance. "Yep," he said; "it's mine. I just missed it."

The gentleman handed over the bundle with an odd look at Mr. Gamble, and went away hastily. Mr. Gamble examined it. The wrapper was of soft green paper. It had broken in several places from the dog's teeth. Inside was a pair of lady's garters.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

TARIFF LEGISLATION WILL BE PREVENTED

(By Winfield Jones.)
Special to the Chieftain.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Congressional leaders, both democratic and republican, are planning to bring about an early adjournment of congress. These leaders want to prevent any further tariff legislation. The democrats want no more tariff legislation this session because they fear that they may make a mistake which might react unfavorably in their presidential campaign, and the republicans are naturally opposed to tariff reductions of any kind.

If these leaders have their way congress probably will adjourn inside of two months, and before the Chicago and Baltimore conventions.

The old guard republicans in the senate, led by Senator Penrose, as chairman of the finance committee, are working to an early adjournment. They are getting aid from democratic directions. Chairman Underwood, of the house ways and means committee, is working for an early adjournment, and some of the democratic senators, especially those of the protective tariff stamp, are eager to get away from Washington early.

On the other hand, there is a strong body of progressive republicans and progressive democrats in the senate who, while not anxious to prolong the session, wish to have certain matters disposed of before congress quits. Many of these men would prefer to see congress remain here all summer than to see the session end with nothing accomplished.

Under these circumstances, it is conjectured whether congress will adjourn before the national conventions or whether the statesmen are in for another summer of sweltering work.

It all depends on whether Senator Penrose and the old guard republicans plus certain democrats who habitually lean toward them, are able to muster votes enough to bring about an adjournment early in June.

If an early adjournment is forced it will be for the purpose of blocking tariff revision just as far as possible; for the purpose of blocking any progress toward legislation on the control of trusts and corporations, for the purpose of heading off important labor legislation, and for the purpose of confining as nearly as possible the legislation of this session to the passage of appropriation measures.

The Lorimer case is pending before the senate and is being permitted to drag along. Suspicion is harbored that Lorimer's friends will throw the decision of this case over until next winter if they can. However, it seems unlikely this will be accomplished for the reason the opponents of Lorimer are determined to force a vote and in a showdown it will not be easy to prevent one. Notice of the determination to have a vote was practically given in the senate the other day by Senator Bristow when he arose to inquire why the report of the Lorimer committee would be in, and said he, for one, did not want to remain in Washington another summer. The inference from this was that Bristow and other progressives were going to have a vote on Lorimer if they had to have an all-summer session to bring it about.

Progressive senators, both on the republican and the democratic side, would like to have votes on the steel bill, the excise bill, the sugar bill, and the wool bill before adjournment. In addition to votes on these tariff matters, they want to dispose of the Lorimer case, to settle the Panama Canal legislation involving the question of permitting railroads to own competing lines of steamships, to make some reasonable progress, at least in committee, toward solution of the question of what to do with the trusts and corporations, to pass the eight-hour bill, and the workmen's compensation bill, and dispose of some other matters—on the whole, putting through a comprehensive program of legislation.

The senate however is listless. Many senators feel that with a campaign coming on congress ought to end as quickly and do as little as possible. Progressive republicans and democrats are showing much enthusiasm about an alliance on tariff, and while Senator Martin, democratic leader, has told Senator Cummins that the democrats will unite with the progressive republicans in passing a steel bill, such a union is coming to be regarded as in some degree uncertain, either as to steel or other schedule.

"The Kitties,"
In one of their most popular programs the "Kitties" band, who will appear here at the Grand theatre for two performances, on Tuesday, April 23, introduce some very realistic donkey "bee haws" in their own special humorous interpretation of the old tune "Arkansas Traveler."

At intermission of one of these programs a local comedian, in the presence of several particular lady friends, thought he would show up Donald MacCormack the giant drum-major with the "globe-trotters" who stands at the entrance of each theatre the "Kitties" play.

"Fine mule you have there, Mac," said the local comedian, and the ladies all giggled. "What's his name?"

"Oh! the boys call 'im 'Maxwellton's,'" replied the big Scotchman carelessly.

"What do they call him that for?" "Why do they call 'im 'Maxwellton's' far? Why, because his braes are bonnie," said the witty giant.

Recommends Tax Commission.

Oklahoma City, April 16.—Owing to the tangled condition of Oklahoma's tax laws and the uncertainty arising by reasons of decisions of numerous courts, State Auditor Meyer advocates the appointment by Governor Cruce of a tax commission of three to work out a code and present it to the next legislature for adoption. Inheritance, graduated land, gross revenue and practically every phase of the present taxing code has been affected by litigation; also, duties of state officers in relation to enforcement of the statutes as well as collections thereunder, need defining, the auditor told the governor today.

Should Serve as Warnings.

"The follies, vices, and consequent miseries of multitudes, displayed in a newspaper, are so many admonitions, and warnings, so many beacons, continually burning, to turn others from the rocks on which they have been shipwrecked."—Bishop Horne.

STATE CAPITAL FIGHT AGAIN

Location of Oklahoma's Capital Again
to Come to Vote at Polls—Guthrie
Files Initiative Petition.

Guthrie, Okla., April 17.—Attorney John Devereux threw Guthrie's hat in the ring today when he filed with Attorney General West an initiative petition to locate the capitol and seat of government of Oklahoma at the city of Guthrie. In making this move, Devereux acted for the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce, and the action is based principally on the recent opinion, given by Attorney General West to Governor Lee Cruce that the state is not obligated to regard as binding the agreements, made in 1910 with Oklahoma City, relative to locating the capitol and erecting the capitol buildings there.

The attorney general held further that because of the failure of the citizens of Oklahoma City to make good on their agreement relative to locating the capitol there, that there is nothing to authorize Governor Cruce to make a binding contract for the erection of the buildings. The state thus being wiped clean, the citizens of Guthrie through the Chamber of Commerce decided to act, and filing the petition with Attorney General West today is the first step.

The question, to be submitted by Guthrie at the polls, is very brief and simple:

"Shall the following proposed amendment to the Constitution be adopted:

"(Title)—An act amending Article 21 of the constitution of the state of Oklahoma by adding to said article

(Continued on Last Page.)



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