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and Friday are
Clean-up Days. Get
busy!

TULSA

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.



WORLD

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOPE GIVES WAY TO DARK DESPAIR

THE LIST OF TITANIC SURVIVORS
IS ACCEPTED AS
COMPLETE.

SOME ARE STILL HOPING

A FEW CLING TO MEAGRE HOPE
THAT THEIR LOVED ONES
ARE ALIVE.

NO DETAILS MADE KNOWN

All Communication With the Rescue
Boat is Devoted to Private Mes-
sages From Those on Board.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The roll of
the saved from the Titanic disaster
tonight seems complete.

Practically every attending circum-
stance in the transmission of news
from the Carpathia goes to show that
only 328 of the 810 cabin passengers
of the Titanic are safe on the rescue
ship.

The 282 cabin passengers whose
names have not appeared in the lists
sent ashore yet by wireless must prob-

ably be conceded as among the 1,322
lives which the collision of the mam-
moth new steamer with an iceberg off
the New Foundland banks Sunday
night is believed to have taken.

Thousands of hopeful hearts were
turned to despairing ones when the
United States scout cruiser Chester
reported late today that she had been
in communication with the Carpathia
and asked repeatedly for the list of
the first and second class cabin sur-
vivors and that the rescue ship re-
ported that all the names had already
been sent ashore. The remainder of
540 persons saved were passengers in
the steerage or members of the crew.

Gave Up All Hope.

After the strain of three days with-
out news of their missing ones, there
were few of the hopefuls that held
final word as to the fate of friends
and relatives.

The small remaining hope of the
few who persistently refused to be-
lieve the worst rested tonight on the
faint possibility that the list of sur-
vivors, sent by wireless from the Car-
pathia, might after all, not be quite
complete.

The fact that one new name came
through late today in a private mes-
sage from the Carpathia was the basis
of what was a desire more than a
hope, that there were slips enough
in her wireless list to account for a
few, at least, of those still unac-
counted for. At the best, however, it
appeared that it could only be an oc-
casional one whose safety had not
been reported through some error of
compilation on the liner or wireless
transmission.

From the Carpathia which was ap-
proximately six hundred miles from
New York this morning, to reach the
entrance of the harbor by 8 o'clock
tomorrow night, came a new report
during the day as to the number of
survivors on board.

Through the Cunarder Franconia
which established wireless communi-
cation from the rescue ship, came a
message which included this state-
ment:

Only 705 Reported.

"She has a total of 705 survivors
aboard."

The previous statement from the
Carpathia has been that she carried
868 survivors. It may be that the
report received through the Franconia
included a count of rescued passen-
gers only, disregarding the 100 or
more members of the crew, who must
have been in the boats which the
Carpathia picked up.

Communication was being had with
the Carpathia tonight through both
the scout cruiser Chester and the
shore wireless station at Siasconset.
Through the Chester, which began
communicating slowly the names of
the saved passengers of the third class
of the Titanic.

The very sending of these could but
help confirm the fateful belief that
there were no more names of first
and second class passengers to send.
And thus there was left hardly a

hope, that there were slips enough
in her wireless list to account for a
few, at least, of those still unac-
counted for. At the best, however, it
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A REAL COUNT IS AFTER
THIS STEERAGE MAIDEN



NEW YORK.—Instead of begin-
ning the campaign which he had so
carefully planned for the purpose of
capturing an American heiress, Count
Gustavo Bursotti is urging his suit for
the hand of Miss Elvira Tizzanni, the
little Italian girl, who was a steerage
passenger on the same boat which re-
cently brought him from his native
Italy. Bursotti, a first class passen-
ger, chanced to invade the steerage
quarters on the first day of the voy-
age, and saved Miss Tizzanni from
falling down a hatchway, and acquaint-
ance which grew out of the incident
rapidly ripened into a love at first
sight affair. Bursotti declares he will
make the girl his wife as soon as he
finishes up a little business in New
York, and that they will return to
Italy on their honeymoon.

MEXICO RESENTS AMERICAN NOTE

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SENDS
A FORMAL REPLY TO THE
UNITED STATES.

DENIES THE AUTHORITY

Declares This Country Had No Au-
thority to Deliver an Admonish-
ment to Mexican Republic.

MEXICO CITY, April 17.—Mexico
replied to the note of Acting Secretary
Huntington Wilson tonight declining
to assume responsibility for Orozco's
acts, denying the right of the Wash-
ington government to expect the re-
public to do so under existing cir-
cumstances, and deploring the making
public of this communication in the
same note which the government was
required to answer.

The reply was given to the press by
the minister of foreign relations. It
denies the right of the Washington
government to deliver the admonish-
ment for the reason that it is not based
on any justifiable incident. It de-
clines responsibility by the constituted
government for acts committed in
territory removed from obedience to
the law as contrary to principles of
international law, while accepting full
responsibility for every loss or dam-
age sustained for foreigners legally
chargeable to the government.

A caution has been issued to lead-
ers of the federal forces to insure
proper treatment of foreigners who
may be taken as prisoners of war, at
the same time it is asserted that no
basis exists for supposing that any
other course otherwise would be pur-
sued.

Orozco is laible to the Mexican
courts and therefore should not have
been made the recipient of a diplo-
matic communication.

Woodrow is Talking Some.

ALBUQUERQUE, Ga., April 17.—Wood-
row Wilson, governor of New Jersey,
delivered a half dozen rear platform
speeches today en route from Atlanta
to this city, and was given a warm
welcome at each stop. He addressed
the chautauques here tonight and dis-
cussed public issues in a general way
only.

Oklahoma Uni. Wins.

At Norman, Okla.,
Oklahoma University, 2-6.
Southwest University of Texas, 1-5

—Like ships that have gone
down at sea.
When heaven was all tranqui-
lity.—Moore.

GUTHRIE TO TRY FOR THE CAPITAL

INITIATIVE PETITION IS FILED
WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL
WEST YESTERDAY.

WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER

STATE NOT OBLIGATED TO HOLD
AS BINDING CONTRACT
OF TWO YEARS AGO.

NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE

Question To Be Briefly Submitted—
Oklahoma City's Failure to
Make Good Cause of Action.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 17.—(Spe-
cial.)—Attorney John Devereux
threw Guthrie's hat in the ring today
when he filed with Attorney General
West an initiative petition to locate
the capital and seat of government of
Oklahoma at the City of Guthrie.

In making this move Devereux acted
for the Chamber of Commerce of
Guthrie, and the action is based prin-
cipally on the recent opinion, given
by Attorney General West to Gov-
ernor Lee Cruce that the state is not
obligated to regard as binding the
agreements, made in 1910 with Okla-
homa City, relative to locating the
capital and erecting the capitol build-
ings there.

The attorney general held further
that because of the failure of the cit-
izens of Oklahoma City to make good
on their agreement relative to locat-
ing the capital 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 day 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 a
section numbered 2 locating the capitol
and seat of government of said state.

"Be it enacted by the people of the
State of Oklahoma:

"Sec. 2: The Capitol and seat of
government of the State of Oklahoma
is hereby located at the City of Guthrie,
in said state."

At Regular November Election.

The initiative petition, filed today
with Attorney General West prepar-
atory to filing it with Secretary of State
Ben Harrison contemplates a vote on
the amendment at the regular elec-
tion in November so as to make no ad-
ditional expense to the people of the
state.

In case the vote is favorable to
Guthrie, the \$150,000 court house
and the \$150,000 convention hall here-
to be turned over to the state, rent
free, until such time as permanent
state buildings are erected. Donated
permanently to the state will be the
big convention hall and campus, the
original capitol site here designated
by the federal government in 1889,
when Oklahoma was opened for set-
tlement and located in the heart of
the city.

Both the convention hall and the
county court house were used and
found adequate by the state depart-
ments, prior to the removal of the
capital to Oklahoma City nearly two
years ago.

MEXICAN TRAIN WAS WRECKED AND BURNED.

All of the 47 Passengers Escape With
Slight Injuries—Mail Clerk
Missing.

EL PASO, Tex., April 17.—The
Mexican Northwestern passenger,
bound from El Paso to Chihuahua,
was wrecked and burned ten miles
south of Juarez last night, but all of
the forty-seven passengers escaped
with slight injuries.

The Mexican mail clerk is missing.
The accident was due to spreading
rails.

The coaches all overturned. The
wreck caught fire from the oil lamps
after the passengers had escaped.

Investigate Coal Mine Conditions.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A fed-
eral commission to investigate the
causes of the unrest in the coal fields,
is provided by Representative Foster's
bill which will be favorably reported
by the house committee on mines by
its vote today.

Two representatives, two senators,
two representatives of mine operators,
two representatives of miners, two
mining engineers and one representa-
tive of the bureau of mines—eleven
members in all—would compose the
commission which would have life for
two years.

ELECTION OFFICIALS ARE CITED FOR COURT CONTEMPT.

Is An Echo of the Conflict at the
Cook County Democratic
Convention.

CHICAGO, April 17.—An echo of
the conflict of court orders Monday,
which preceded the holding of rival
democratic county conventions by the
factions known as the Hearst-Harri-
son forces and the Sullivan adhe-
rents, came today with the petition to
Superior Court Judge McKinley, ask-
ing that various officials be cited for
contempt of court for violating Judge
McKinley's order restraining them
from interfering with the convention.
Judge McKinley entered a rule
against the officials to show cause
April 20, why they should not be held
in contempt of court.

Conferees Reach No Agreement.

failure of the conferees of the two
houses of congress on the resolution
providing for the popular election of
United States senators to reach an
agreement was announced to the sen-
ate today by Senator Clarke of Ar-
kansas, who said he would bring up
the matter in the senate next Tuesday.

Rebels Capture Another Town.

EL PASO, Tex., April 17.—Basile,
Sonora, has fallen into the hands of
rebels sent out from Juarez, according
to telegraphic advices received in
fenders of the town and four rebels
were killed. Two rebel captains were
among the wounded.

TODAY IS FIRST DAY OF CLEAN-UP

INITIATION OF CAMPAIGN FOR
CLEANLINESS BEGINS WITH
THE EARLY SUN.

EVERYBODY SHOULD WORK

Some Computations as to Flies and
Mosquitoes—Awards to be Made
for the Greatest Cleanser.

Today is April 18, tomorrow is
April 19, and Saturday is April 20.
These should be three memorable
days in Tulsa, for they have been of-
ficially designated as clean-up days.

Years and years ago Charles Wes-
ley said, "Certainly this is a duty, not
a sin. Cleanliness, indeed, is next to
godliness." And Charles Lamb as-
serted to a fellow, "If dirt was
trumps, what hands you would hold?"

Three big, long days of clean-up!
It is expected that everybody do some
cleaning, for it is said that there are
many places in the city, back yards,
back lots, alleys, streets, and even
some front yards, that need to be
purified.

It is figured that there are thou-
sands of old tomato cans, oyster cans,
corn cans, and all kinds of cans, in
fact, but can-cans, lying all over the
landscape. Each one of these, it is
also figured, will hold so many drops
of water; each drop of water will in-
cubate so many mosquitoes, so that by
early fall there will be 7,864,381,492
and a half mosquitoes for each man,
woman and child in Tulsa.

It is also stated that there is enough
filth and rubbish around that there
will be at least 6,854 typhoid flies
apiece, to every inhabitant of Tulsa,
if the truck isn't cleaned up.

Some folks boldly assert that clean-
ing a bit also helps the appearance of
a place.

So to bring about some of these
ends, the first of three clean-up days
will begin today, increasing in effec-
tiveness to the end. Eight dollars is
to be given to each ward, awarded as
reward for cleanliness forwarding in
the four wards. The man, woman or
child, set of men, women or children
baseball team, gang of boys, or what-
not, who, which, or what, rather, gets
the most trash in any ward, will get
five washets, commonly called dol-
lars; second place, two; third place,
one. The sweepstakes will be open to
all.

You don't have to remove the trash
after you gather it up. All that
is necessary is to call the health depart-
ment's telephone, No. 1602, and by
and by the wagon will be by to cart
it off. You yourself won't have to do
any of the real work, just rake it up
together, then sit down and watch the
man with the wagon do the work.

Today, tomorrow and the next day
can be made days of profit to health
and appearance in Tulsa.

Why not?

Again she plunges! Hark! a
second shock

Eliges the splitting vessel on
the rock;

Down on the vale of death
with dismal cries.

The faded victims shuddering
cast their eyes

In wild despair! while yet an-
other stroke

With strong convulsion rends
the solid oak;

Ah heaven!—behold her crash-
ing ribs divide!

She loosens, parts, and spreads
in ruin o'er the tide.

—Falconer

ASKS HELP FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

ON BEHALF OF THE RED CROSS,
PRESIDENT TAFT APPEALS
FOR AID.

CONDITIONS ARE DESPERATE

THOUSANDS NEED IMMEDIATE
HELP FROM SOME SOURCE
NOT YET AVAILABLE.

25,000 ARE NOW HOMELESS

Will Soon Be Threatened by Disease
Epidemic Unless Prompt Mea-
sures Are Taken.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—An ap-
peal on behalf of the Red Cross for
funds to aid the flood sufferers in the
Mississippi valley was made to the
public today by President Taft, who
is president of the society. The presi-
dent states that conditions are so
acute as to require immediately "re-
sources far in excess of those now at
command."

"The national director of the Red
Cross," said the president, "after a
careful survey of conditions along the
river, has reported that the facts as
they exist are even more desperate
than have been described in press dis-
patches. Reports from the army of-
ficers stationed in the flood districts
confirm the report of the national
director in every particular.

"It therefore becomes my duty as
president of the American Red Cross
to lay these grave facts before the
ever responsive people of the entire
country, urging that from their never
failing sympathy they contribute
promptly and effectively to the cre-
ation of an adequate relief fund."

25,000 Homeless.

In the appeal for relief money the
president states that the conditions of
suffering and destitution in the dis-
tricts inundated by the Mississippi
have assumed an intensity and mag-
nitude which demand prompt help. The
25,000 persons temporarily homeless
and dependent, he says, will soon be
threatened with epidemics, unless
prompt measures of protection are
taken.

"The army is doing everything pos-
sible to provide shelter and food to
meet the immediate emergency," says
the president. "But the equally im-
portant task of conducting the relief
camps, maintaining health and restor-
ing the flood refugees to their homes,
under conditions which will enable
them to return to normal condition of
life rests upon the local authorities
and the Red Cross. Questions of
health which inevitably arise from
the gathering of great numbers into
camps are already becoming acute and
to those will be added others, even
more serious when the waters sub-
side."

Most Refugees are Negroes.

They must if possible prevent dis-
ease by strict measures. The people
in the flooded district are reaching
the limit of physical endurance, and
the exposure and hardship is telling
on them. This is the summary of con-
ditions received from Major Normoyle
at Memphis today. He reported 600
destitute people at Luna, Ark.; 1,000
each at Transylvania and Henderson,
La.; 1,500 at Tallulah, La.; 900 at
Delhi, La., and 2,500 at Milliken,
La. Almost all of the refugees in-
cluding the 1,900 at Vicksburg are
negroes.

The steamer Herman Papke, left
Helena, Ark., today with a large load-
ing of 600 bales of hay and 25,000
rations for various points along the
Mississippi river below the city and
the steamer Wyandotte left Marianna,
Ark., with 15,000 rations for refugees
below that place on the St. Francis
river.

Major Normoyle has requested that
eight more commissioned officers be
ordered to Helena, Ark., for relief
work.

Tafts floods in the valleys of the Mis-
sissippi and its tributaries will cost
the government \$1,137,879. This esti-
mate was submitted to congress today
by Secretary of War Pitman. The
amount included the \$350,000 and
\$300,000 appropriations by congress;
\$275,000 for tentage and other quar-
termaster supplies and \$212,879 for
rations and supplies to be distributed.

Sergeon General Blue of the pub-
lic health service today issued orders
to men stationed at Evansville, Ind.,
Cairo, Ill., St. Louis, Memphis, Louis-
ville, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Natchez
and Paducah to report flood condi-
tions, the probable effect on the pub-
lic health and measures being taken
to combat insanitary conditions.

Tonight, he stated, it was feared
the flood might infect the water sup-
plies and thus produce an epidemic.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Weath-
er forecast, Oklahoma—Showers
Thursday; Friday unsettled.

LOCAL WEATHER YESTERDAY

The temperature: Maximum, 58;
minimum, 49. North wind. Partly
cloudy.

SOAP MANUFACTURER WHOSE BODY WAS RECENTLY FOUND



George E. Marah, the millionaire
soap manufacturer, whose body,
pierced with four bullets, was found
on the road leading from Lynn to
Boston, Mass. No clue to the mys-
terious murder has been found by the
police who are of the opinion that
the dead man was killed either in
Lynn or Boston and that the body was
carried to the place where it was
found in an automobile.

Lorimer Reported Sick.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Conflicting
reports were current today regarding
the condition of United States Senator
William Lorimer, who has been ill for
ten days. One report was that he
was seriously ill. This was denied by
members of his family and by his
physicians, who said that Senator
Lorimer had improved greatly.

Overwork in the primary campaign
and the strain of the fight to retain
his seat in the senate are said to have
undermined his health.

SECRETARY KNOX IS BACK HOME

SATISFIED WITH HIS VISIT TO
LATIN-AMERICAN
REPUBLICS.

VISIT HAD A GOOD EFFECT

He Believes His Contact with heads
of Other Governments will Ac-
complish Much Good.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary
Knox returned to the capital today sat-
isfied that he had accomplished the
mission upon which he was sent by
President Taft to the Caribbean re-
publics. Mr. Knox expressed himself
as well pleased with his trip, which
despite its hardships, had no ill ef-
fect upon the Secretary and Mrs.
Knox.

The secretary in a formal statement
to the press said that two forces ac-
tuated by selfish motives had operat-
ed to perpetuate misrule in the coun-
tries he visited by misrepresenting the
attitude of the state department to-
ward the government. One force is
domestic to these countries. Personal
contact with the heads of the gov-
ernments visited the secretary be-
lieves, partially at least, counteracts
the influence of which he complains.

He also emphasizes what he con-
sidered the necessity of helping the
weaker republics to avoid specific
conditions on which the United States
might be embarrassed by its assertion
of the Monroe doctrine.

Illinois Elects Delegates.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Republicans
held congressional conventions today
in each of the twenty-five districts
in Illinois, and elected delegates to the
national convention. Providing all
the districts carried by Roosevelt at
the recent preference primary, in-
struct their delegates for Roosevelt,
the former president will have fifty-six
of the state's fifty-eight delegates in
the national convention. This esti-
mate includes the delegates at large.

Germans Want Damages.

MEXICO CITY, April 17.—The
German consul at Chihuahua filed a
claim for half a million pesos for
damages to German property in Ju-
arez with the department of the inter-
ior department today. The claim is
for injury to the establishment of
Katschen and Degetau which was
sacked and burned by the rurales who
mutilated at the beginning of the pre-
sent revolution.

Being in a ship is being in a
jail, with the chances of being
drowned.—Samuel Johnson.

SWIFT ACTION ON THE TITANIC

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS TO
PREVENT RECCURENCE OF
SUCH DISASTERS.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED

ONE WOULD CALL FOR AN INTER-
NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO
CONSIDER SAFETY.

REQUIRE SUFFICIENT BOATS

Perkins Has a Bill Requiring Every
Boat to Carry Enough Life Boats
to Accommodate Passengers.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Con-
gress acted swiftly today on the Ti-
tanic catastrophe.

Bills and resolutions designed to
prevent recurrence of the awful dis-
aster off the New Foundland coast
poured into both houses. The senate
agreed to a resolution for a thorough
investigation by the commerce com-
mittee into the causes leading to the
wreck with particular reference to the
inadequate life boats. This resolu-

Then rose from the sea to sky
the wild farewell—
Then shrieked the timid, and
stood still the brave—
Then some leaped overboard
with fearful yell,
As eager to anticipate their
grave.—Byron.

tion, the first introduced in the sen-
ate was presented by Smith of Michi-
gan who ranks as chairman of the
commerce committee.

Senators Martine of New Jersey and
Perkins of California, the latter chair-
man of the naval affairs committee
also introduced bills.

Senator Martine proposed that the
president be advised that the senate
would favor treaties with maritime
nations to regulate the safety of ocean
craft and their passengers and crew.