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OFFICER OF THE TITANIC

LOWERING OF BOATS, SAYS

PRICE ONE CENT.

TAFT HENCHMEN CRASPING THE LITTLE STRAWS

Find Great Consolation in the New Hampshire Result.

NOTHING TO SAY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Bitter Fight Is on Today in the Iowa Convention.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER. Hope springs eternal. The cap- fourteen in Richmold. ture of New Hampshire yesterday by William Howard Taft, the Bos- CONGRESS EXPECTED ton and Maine and the Gallinger machine, gave the Taft headquarters so much satisfaction that the folks there almost auto-hypnotized themselves into the belief that they were back in the running.

They chirked up a good bit in the early part of the day, for it has been a long, long dry spell for them. A delegate moving in the general direction of the Taft camp has been matter. The impression that adjournsuch a rarity that there was every disposition to kill the fatted calf when it was seen that a popular majority for Roosepelt would be translated safely into Taft delegates.

Taft Loses West Virginia.

Later, however, the contemplation of nome occurrences elsewhere tempered greatly the rejoicing over New Hamp-For instance, it was discovered that while Mr. Taft was grabbing off eight delegates in New Hampshire, he had lost sixteen in West Virginia.

The latter State closed up preliminaries to its State convention yesterday by turning over its metropolitan county Roosevelt. That is Ohic countythe city of Wheeling and environs and in its 'primaries it gave Roovevelt thirty-nine of its forty-nine delegates tothe State convention. So Roosevelt s finally assured not only of the West Virginia delegation at large, but of the actly twice as many as Taft go; in New Hampshire.

Projection of this ratio over the whole country would not suggest a brilliant prospect for the nomination of Mr. Taft. But nowadays it doesn't take much to put cheer in the downcast

heart of a Taftite. Roosevelt Wins Upper State.

Upper New Hampshire and the rural districts went for Roosevelt, and he got a majority of the State's popular vote, so far as popular vote can be distinguished in the sort of primaries they have there. The cities went against Roosevelt; the places where the olitical machines are in control, and where the Boston and Maine railroad is strongest. Governor Bass lost his home town of Petersborough, and in general Roosevelt was defeated in the population centers. Up in the State, where they are in the habit of letting folks vote and then counting them as they are cast, Roosevelt had it all his own

From Kansas came the story of the Wichita district, whence the Hon. Victor Murdock halls. The Eighth Kansas is some progressive, as might be suspected on realization of the fact that it stands for Vic by an increased majority every time it gets a chance to air its views. So this year, when no arrange-ments had been made by the State for a Presidential primary, the Eighth Kana Presidential primary, the Eighth Kansas committee got together and called one of their own. They arranged for a regular election, Republicans to vote their Presidential prefrence.

The outcome in a few sample localities indicates the tremendous sweep, the dynamic potentiality, so to say, of the Taft boom in Kansas.

In the city of Wichita III folks voted for Taft and 1,158 for Roosevelt.

In Newton seventy-five voted for Taft

for Taft and 1,188 for Roosevelt.

In Newton seventy-five voted for Taft and 600 for Roosevelt.

In Butler county the vote was two to one for Roosevelt, in Harvey county four to one, in McPherson county eight to one, and in Sedgwick county ten to

Bitter Fight In Iowa.

One of the bitterest fights that this campaign will witness is in progress this afternoon in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the Iowa State convention is in progress. The issue is whether Taft or Senator Cummins shall have the Iowa delegation-at-large and the State con-

delegation-at-large and the State convention's instructions.

Both sides have confidently claimed the control. Senator Cummins went out to the State two days ago to look after his own interests. His ancient enemies there—the gentlemen who used to distribute the railroad passes and pass out the coin to legislators before Cummins put that sort of thing out of commission—are now supporting Taft, and they think they have the best chance in a decade to retire Mr. Cummins from his leadership.

eadership.
The national Administration is par-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.	
	Thursday; not much
change in temperate	
U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK'S.

WEATHED DEDORT

10 a. m. SUN TABLE.

POLICE AROUSED BY

H. H. Potter, Who Soon Would Have Received \$8,000, Apparently a Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24.-Police officials are trying to analyze the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Horace H. Potter, former Baptist minister of Richmond, Va., in a rooming house at 3016 Olive street last night.

Potter, who soon would have received settlement of an \$8,000 damage suit verdict, died apparently by EXPRESSES HOPE ALL his own hand.

Information that Potter shortly would have received \$8,000 for the loss of a leg seven years ago, was contained in a letter from John F. Connor, an attorney at Mt. Morris, N. Y. The writer said the appelate courts had upheld the lower court, but had reduced the judgment from \$12,000 to \$8,000. He has a son

Date Is Set So Far as Lower Branch Is Con-

cerned.

upon as the date for adjournment, in so far as the House can control the ment will take place at or very near that date is so strong that few members are preparing to propose further legislation, being certain that nothing can be passed except under unanimous

Concurrently with the statement that tentative date has been agreed upon s a report that if the Senate acts upon bills already passed by the House and indicates that it will get down to business on the legilation that is now before it, the House will get its sec-end wind and start to grind out more

MRS. MURRAY COBB SHARES IN ESTATE

Her Mother and Brothers Get Equal Portion by Huff

Mrs. Murray Cobb, wife of the well Connecticut avenue realty broker, will inherit with her mother and three brothers an equal share in the millions of her father, former Congressman George F. Huff, of the Twenty-second district of Pennsylvania, whose will was filed for probate at Greensburg, Pa., yesterday. Colonel Huff, who was president of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, and a heavy stockholder in that and other concerns, numbers several charitable institutions in his will and leaves the residue of his estate to his wife and four children, Lloyd B., Julian B., Burrell R., and Mrs. Cobb. of this city.

Colonel Huff, besides being a stockholder in many profitable concerns, owned valuable real estate in this

MARYLAND DELEGATE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Reported Another Legislator May Be Charged With Offering Bribery.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24.-Calvin V Chew, a member of the house of delegates of Maryland, testified before the grand jury teday, and it is understood that he gave information which will result in the indictment of another member of the Legislature on charges of attempted bribery.

Dolegate Chew, it is said, stated this member has offered him \$300 to vote against the general local option bill which was then pending. Delegate Chew was summoned before the jury during the recent investigation of the charges against O'Mailey, but did not respond. He stated today that he had not seen the summons and that he was glad to

Aged Philanthropist Is Dying in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 24.-No hope was seld out today for Dr. D. K. Pearsons, millionaire philanthropist. After havng given away his entire fortune to numerous small colleges and other institutions, Dr. Pearsons said today he was ready to die, although he had expected to live to be 100 years old. He s lying at the Hinsdale sanitarium, an institution founded by him, suffering from an aggravated attack of pneu-monia. During most of last night he was unconscious, but this morning his physicians said he rallied slightly and was conscious for a few minutes. On his ninety-second birthday a few

weeks ago. Dr. Pearsons announced that he had completed his life's work—had given away his entire fortune of \$6,000,000—had no more money, and would devote the rest of his days to study and

WIDOW RECEIVES ISMAY INTERFERED WITH DEATH OF MINISTER 35 PER CENT IN

Millionaire's \$3,500,000 to Be Divided Between Her and Sons.

WILL ACCEPT TERMS

Document Frequently Changed Since First Drawn in 1902.

Expressing the hope that the legatees would make no contest, the will of Stilson Hutchins, the millionaire newspaper founder, together with two other similar docu-TO ADJOURN JUNE 10 ments, was offered for probate to-

In addition to receiving all the household effects, including the horses and carriages, at 1603 Massachusetts avenue, the family home, Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, the June 10 has been tentatively agreed young widow, is left a bequest of 35 per cent of the remaining estate, which is valued at \$3,500,000.

How Estate Is Divided. The remaining part of the estate is

divided on this basis: After \$22,500 has been set aside, in rust for his half sister, Abby Somerby; Walter Stilson Hutchins, a son, 35 per cent; Lee Hutchins, a son, 20 per cent, and Mildred Rogers, a granddaughter, 10 per cent of the remaining estate.

The first will is dated March 6, 1902, but bears the cancellation mark of De cember 3, 1904. The second will is dated May 27, 1908, but there is no order of cancellation, while the last will was executed October 26, 1910, and named Walter and Lee Hutchins and Charles

L. Frailey as executors.

Hopes They Will Accept.

"I sincerely hope the legatees will accept it gratefully, and not seek to alter or contest it," says Mr. Hutchins in his last will. "I enjoin upon them that they have an understanding and minister it in a friendly spirit, and with due consideration of each other's in-

Under the will of 1908, Mr. Hutching provided that his wife should receive 40 per cent of his entire estate, making a deduction of \$60,000 for the home at 1/08 Massachusetts avenue.

LINER CAPTAIN TOO

Commander of the Frankfurt Tells Of Futile Effort to Reach Titanic.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, April 24 Another sad "too late" was spoker when the liner Frankfurt reached here today with a story of a vain race oward the sinking Titanic off New

foundland Banks. Captain Hattorf denied that he had failed to make an effort to aid the sinking vessel. He said the Frankfurt was 140 miles from the Titanic when he re ceived the wireless call for help.

"We started immediately for the scene," he said, "and arrived there about 10 o'clock Monday morning. We saw the iceberg with which the Titanic had collided, a huge bulk, about 100 feet above the water, and about 1,000 feet long. We photographed the beig and after cruising about searching valued for the survivors for several hours, we resumed our course." Officers on the Fankfurt declared that

as the Titanic must have passed out through huge fields of ice before she struck the berg she must have been warned and should have proceeded cau-

TITANIC'S SEAMEN TIRE OF FINE HOTEL

Satiated With Luxury, They Demand and Get Cheaper Quarters.

Satiated with luxury of their first enjoyment of a first-class hotel, the members of the Titanic's crew held Chicago's ninety-two-year-old eccentric here as witnesses before the Senate he has ordered the Marconi wireless Investigating Committee, today rebelled and demanded more humble lodgings. They were removed to a second rate hotel. They had been "doubled up" at first hostelry, and disliked sleep-

Rear Admiral Howard Now Head of Board

Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, who was detached from the command of the third division some time ago, has assumed his had given away his entire fortune of \$6,000,000—had no more money, and would devote the rest of his days to study and recreation.

His last gift was an endowment of agreed to pay him 2 per cent on the endowment for the rest of his days. Out of the \$5,000 income thus received, he made numerous small benefactions.

Guttes as president of the naval example and naval retiring board in this city. Rear Admiral Howard was succeeded in command of the third division by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske.

Rear Admiral A. M. Knight, who was detached some time ago as president of the treatment of the treatment of Dr. C. C. Marbury, has taken up his duties as commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic reserve fleet at Philadelphia. duties as president of the naval ex-

J. BRUCE ISMAY, Managing Director of the White Star Line, Who Was Cursed By Fifth Officer.

LATE TO AID, HE SAYS ENGLAND WILL NOT ACT IN BEHALF OF SUBJECTS HELD HERE

British Parliament Satisfied United States Senate Will Act "Sensibly."

LONDON, April 24.-The British government's attitude toward the United States Senate's investigation of the Titanic disaster was officially announced in parliament today. Under Secretary Ackland of the foreign office, replying to interpellations addressed to Foreign Minister Grey,

"While the government is not aware of the precise grounds upon which the American Senate is proceeding we understand that it is for the m. pose of fixing responsibility to.

disaster. "Although the United Stat has established a precedent in this case for hitherto there has been no case of a foreign inquiry into the wreck of a British ship, I am sure we may trust to the usual good sense of American people in this matter.

"No definite instructions have been witnesses, but no complaints have been made officially by English citizens who pave testified in the United States. "We do not wish to interfere in the inquiry, but want to allow it to take its course."

Postmaster General Samuel today an nounced in the house of commons that company to place in his hands at once company to place in his hands at once a copy of every wireless message exchanged in connection with the Titanic wreck. The postmaster general said he hoped to have all the messages in his possession by the end of this week. The Marconi company is regulated by the British postal laws. announced that revised regu-lating to life-saving apparatus

lation relating to life-saving apparatus on shipboard would be issued without delay. Boxhall Improving.

STIMSON ASKS FOR REPORT ON SAFETY OF ARMY CARRIERS

Secretary of War to Get Complete Data on he had said and who the man Number and Size of Lifeboats On Transports.

Following the disclosure that the army transports are insufficiently equipped with lifeboats, Secretary of War Stimson has issued orders to the quartermaster's department calling for complete data on the

It is within the discretion of Mr. Stimson to order each vessel to carry enough lifeboats for every passenger, and new regulations as to life-saving apparatus will unquestionably be instituted. Some of the transports, however, were not physically built to accommodate more than the present complement of lifeboats, and the data called for by the Secretary is for the purpose of discussing what can be done.

ROOM NECESSARY.

Army officers point to the fact that | expected to undergo unnecessary risks, sent to Ambassador Bryce relative to a certain amount of room is necessary and that he would owe little patriotism preventing the detention of English on all of these transports where solon all of these transports where soldiers and sailors may take exercise, and additional liferents and still not cramp ALLENS TAKEN TO the freedom of the men too much.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., in discussing the subject said: "Legislation will unquestionably grow

out of the Titanic disaster compelling all versels, transports included, to carry more lifeboats. The Secretary of War does not have to wait, of course, any new law to go into effect, but he can, if he chooses, order that more Sydney Buxton, president of the board life-saving appliances be installed at once. The call for data is so that he may know what can be done."

Paid To Take Risks.

A feeling among some army officers that soldiers are paid to take risks is probably responsible for the fact that there has been no greater demand for lifeboats on transports. A soldier is paid to take chances on his life, it has been argued, and ought not to demand the same sort of protection as a person whose business is not that of war. Since the Titanic disaster, however this feeling has been followed by the eslization that even a soldier is

needlessly.

WYTHEVILLE JAIL

There on Tuesday Next.

HILLSVILLE, Va., April 24 .- Manacled and guarded, the six members of the Allen gang that shot up the Carroll county courthouse, left today for Wytheville, Va., where they will be arraigned April 30, a change of venue having been granted here when the men were arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the murder charges. There were touching scenes as the prisoners bade goodbye to their families. In the party were Floyd Allen, Friel Allen, Victor Allen, Claude Al

len. Byrd Marion, and Sidna Edwards.

LOWE SAYS HE **CURSED THE**

Drove Him From Rail When He Hindered Work of Placing People in Craft.

VESSEL WAS MAKING **MORE THAN 20 KNOTS**

Senator Smith, Stirred by Criticism Of Committee's Procedure, Issues Statement.

By JOHN SNURE. Fifth Officer Harold G. Lowe, of the Titanic, testified before the Senate subcommit-

tee which is investigating the recent disaster today, that while the lifeboats were being hurriedly lowered after the collision, he had driven J Bruce Ismay away with

curses. The exact language of the fifth officer was:

"If you get the hell out of here I shall be able to do something."

According to the fifth officer, Ismay was overanxious and excited, and in the heat of the moment he addressed this language to the head of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

He testified he did not know Ismay at the time, and that he was told after he had got on the Carpathia by a steward he Titanic what was whom he addressed.

Ismay Was Shouting. Ismay was shouting, Lowe said, Lower away, lower away, lower

"I said," added Lowe, after telling how he had repulsed Ismay, "Do you want me to lower 'em all down quickly. We'll drown the whole lot

It was while lowering away No. 5 boat on the starboard side that

Tragic as is the whole scene of the hearing, the recital by the fifth officer of how he had resented the interference of Ismay had its amusing side and provoked such demonstrations that Chairman Smith had to admonish listeners to be quiet.

Busy Lowering Boat.

Lowe said that after the collision he was busy lowering away boats under orders of First Officer Murdock. A man came along whom he was afterwards told was Ismay. On the Car-Bandits Will Be Placed on Trial pathia a steward told him who it was and that he used very strong language.

"I can't help it if I did," said Lowe. Lowe then described the scene in detail and said Ismay was "overanxious

and a triffe excited." When he came to tell the language he had used to Ismay he said: "Oh, well,

let it be." Chairman Smith asked Ismay if he had any objection.

"I have no objection," said Mr. Ismay For a time, the hesitancy of the British seaman to blurt out what he had said led the committee to suspect he might have used a string of epithets

that would not look well in print. So he was directed to put it on a piece of paper. Senator Smith scanned it. (Continued on Sixth Page.)