

SPYGLASSES MIGHT HAVE SAVED LIVES

New Lesson Seen in Tragedy at Sea.

TITANIC'S LOOKOUT UNAIDED

Binoculars That Would Have Helped Vision Refused.

SKILLED CREW LACKING

Yachtsman Says Not Enough Men Responded to Call to Quarters for Lower Boats—Cries for Aid in Water Ignored.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Like the missing horseshoe nail that cost a monarch his kingdom, the failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one contributing cause of the ship's loss and with it the loss of more than 1900 lives.

Two witnesses before the Senate investigating committee today agreed on this. They were Frederick Fleet, a lookout on the liner, and Major Arthur Godfrey Peuchen, Canadian manufacturer and yachtsman, who was among the rescued passengers.

Need of Binoculars Shown.

Fleet acknowledged that if he had been aided in his observations by a good glass he probably could have spied the berg in time to warn the bridge to avoid it. Major Peuchen also testified to the much greater sweep of vision afforded by binoculars, and, as a yachtsman, said he believed the presence of the iceberg might have been detected in time to escape the collision had the lookout men been so equipped.

It was made to appear that the blame for being without glasses did not rest with the lookout men. Fleet said they had asked for the glasses at Southampton and were told there were none for them. One glass, in a pinch, would have served in the crow's nest.

Experienced Sailors Lacking.

Major Peuchen condemned in strong terms the lack of experienced sailors on board the Titanic. He said that when the call to quarters was sounded not enough of the crew responded to undertake the work required in lowering and filling the boats.

Furthermore, he said, no drills had been held from the time the ship left Southampton, although it was customary to hold such drills every Sunday.

Herbert J. Pittman, third officer of the Titanic, told of his failure to turn back the lifeboat in which he and his passengers were idly drifting to at-

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LIFE'S SAVINGS ARE BURIED IN TIN CAN

AS DEATH APPROACHES MAN TELLS OF HIDING PLACE.

Walla Walla Farmer Told to Use \$1300 in Paying Funeral Expenses of Former Employer.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)—Realizing that death was near, Wash Harris, 37 years old, called for his former employer, George Drumheller, a wealthy rancher, and confided to him where his life's earnings were hidden in a tin can.

Following instructions given by Harris, the Buncha Flat farm was visited, and upon digging in one corner of the field a large sum in \$10 and \$20 gold pieces was unearthed.

The exact amount has not been made public, but is said to exceed \$1300. Harris, while leaving the money to Drumheller, failed to enrich the latter, as he left instructions that the entire amount was to be used to defray his burial expenses. He leaves no known relatives.

PRISONER PROTECTS NAME

Although Dying, Alleged Thief Refuses to Notify Parents.

EUGENE, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—John Henderson, aged 35, dying in a Eugene hospital of typhoid-pneumonia, refuses to give the names of his parents or of any of his relatives, preferring to die without bringing disgrace upon an honored family name.

Two weeks ago he was arrested for the theft of a gun from a house at Creswell. He and his companion were bound over to the grand jury, and in the meantime he came down with the disease.

A fellow prisoner says Henderson is from Cambridge, Mass., and that if he remembers correctly the Hendersons are engaged in large manufacturing enterprises there. Henderson, however, refuses to give the officers any clues.

OHIO IS BACK IN BANKS

Mills Once 15 Feet Under Water Soon to Resume at Cairo.

CAIRO, Ill., April 23.—After having been above the danger mark for 23 days, the Ohio River got back within its banks tonight, when it fell below the 45-foot stage.

Mills which at one time were under 15 feet of water will be able to resume within a few days.

TAFT PAYS \$450 FOR BOX

President Outbids All Others for Seats at Musical Festival.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—President Taft registered the highest bid in the auction of boxes for the May Musical Festival to be given here May 7-11, inclusive. President Taft will attend the first two days and Mrs. Taft the entire series.

The President secured his choice of boxes by giving a premium of \$450.

TAFT WILL ASSAIL FOES VIGOROUSLY

Tactics Changed in Bay State Fight.

CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN TODAY

Personal Issue, Although Distasteful, Not Shirked.

FRIENDS GIRD ARMOR ON

Republican Members of Congress, Under No Obligation to Spare Colonel, Will Handle Subject With Utmost Frankness.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Taft and several members of his Cabinet were in conference tonight considering, it is understood, the political situation in New England and reviewing some speeches the President is to make on his trip, which begins tomorrow.

In some of his speeches the President is expected to break the silence he has maintained under public attacks by Colonel Roosevelt and probably mention the former President by name.

This course, it is said, is personally distasteful to the President, but has been forced upon him by events.

Precaution to Be Taken.

The results in Nebraska and Oregon are not directly responsible for the President's determination to go into Massachusetts, because the announcement was made at the White House before the two primaries were held. But it had been conceded for several days that Taft's chances in Nebraska and Oregon were poor, and it was regarded as the part of good politics to forestall any effect these primaries might have in the Bay State upon that element of the voters that is swayed by news of passing victories elsewhere.

From now on the campaign in Massachusetts will take a new spurt. Every Republican Congressman will be put on the stump. Most of them are home now, and Representative Roberts will complete the list by leaving here Monday. They know Roosevelt's record to a man and will not be more tender of his feelings than he has been of those of President Taft.

Insults Are Resented.

It is recognized that the success of the Taft forces in Massachusetts is vital to the President's campaign, but for reasons which have mystified the politicians of Washington, most of the fighting there has been on one side. Taft has been assaulted and insulted

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I. W. W. CLASH AT SALEM

Agitators Threaten to "Get" Police Following Members' Arrest.

SALEM, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—A clash between the Salem police and the I. W. W. men here, who now number over 150 strong, is threatened at any time here, because Officer Walter Thompson knocked down Minot Ames, one of the I. W. W. throng, with his police club, when Ames created a disturbance on Commercial street and Thompson endeavored to arrest him. Ames resisted and put up a strong fight, necessitating harsh measures on the part of the officers. Thompson arrested Ames and two others of the disturbers.

At a meeting tonight the I. W. W. men declared that they would "get" Thompson and the balance of the police force if necessary. Quiet preparations are being made to withstand any attack that might be started and it is probable that steps will be taken to drive the men from the city.

Many of them have been attracted here by promises of disorders on the Oregon Electric extension and the streets of the city have been thronged at many corners with the men during the evening.

FIRE WARNING GOES OUT

State Forester Urges Early Burning of Slashings.

In order to reduce the fire hazard during the coming season a circular letter has been addressed by State Forester Elliott to lumber companies and individuals, suggesting the advisability of burning their slashings as soon as possible. The letter points out that if this work is undertaken now there will be no damage to green timber and one of the greatest menaces to forest areas will be removed.

Embodied in the letter is a copy of the sections of the forest fire law, which provides for failure to comply with the regulations covering the disposition of slashings. The fact is pointed out that after June 1 all permits for burning of this material must be obtained from the State Fire Wardens.

TIP GIVEN TO GOVERNOR

Stranger Didn't Know Tender and Hands Him Letter and 25 Cents.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Governor Tener got out of his private car at Costesville to stretch his legs a moment. As he was climbing aboard again an old man hurried up to him and said: "Say, would you mind mailing this letter for me when you get to Philadelphia?"

"Sure not," said the Governor, and held out his hand for it.

"You'll not forget?" the old man called out as the train got under way.

"You bet I won't," was the reply, and then the Governor discovered that the old man had given him something besides the letter.

It was a quarter dollar, and the Governor not only did not forget to mail the letter, but he sent it to the post-office by messenger immediately on his arrival here.

St. Louis Grabs Reds' Castoff.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—Elmer Miller, an outfielder who, it was announced, had been released by Cincinnati to the Fort Wayne Central League team, has been signed by the St. Louis Nationals.

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HOME RULE BILL IS HAILED IN DUBLIN

Nationalist Party Accepts Measure.

GREAT LOVE FEAST IS HELD

Details as to Amendments Are Left to Redmond.

GREEN FLAG IS UNFURLED

Patrick Egan Telegraphs That Protesters Sent From United States Do Not Represent Real Sentiment of Irishmen.

DUBLIN, April 23.—When the Nationalist convention assembled today under the presidency of John E. Redmond, although the acceptance-in-principle of the home rule bill was a foregone conclusion, there was plenty of enthusiasm among the delegates and much cheering as Mr. Redmond described the third home rule bill as the most satisfactory measure ever offered to Ireland.

Mr. Redmond said that under the bill Dublin castle, with all its evil and bloodstained traditions, would disappear. The Irish, he said, would be a nation of fools not to accept the bill, which gave Ireland immediate control of nine-tenths of the Irish service and eventually of the whole.

FINANCE PROVISION IS IMPROVEMENT.

The finance provision of the bill, he said, was better than that of either of the two previous measures.

Mr. Redmond concluded by moving a resolution accepting the bill, which was seconded by the Lord Mayor of Cork, and carried amid a scene of wild enthusiasm and the unfurling of the green flag.

"Another love feast was witnessed when several Catholic priests proposed that the necessary amendments to the home rule bill be left in the hands of Mr. Redmond. The motion was supported by the Protestant rector of Kenmore and carried by acclamation.

GLADSTONE'S GRANDSON WELCOMED.

W. G. C. Gladstone, a grandson of the one-time Premier, addressed the convention and received a stirring welcome.

A telegram was read from Patrick Egan, ex-United States Minister to Chile, saying that the message signed by 48 Irish-Americans against home rule did not represent Irish-American opinion and adding that this effort to

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JOCKEY, BEDRIDDEN, WINS LOVE'S DERBY

IN RACE FOR LIFE, WOUNDED MOUNT LURES CUPID.

Nurse of Japanese and American Blood Cheers Patient to Recovery and Becomes His Wife.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)—When the racing horse Abernathy was pocketed in a California race two years ago and fell and broke its neck and sent Jockey Harry H. Piggott to a hospital with a broken arm and seven broken ribs, it looked to Piggott like a piece of hard luck.

Piggott, however, has learned to bless the day, because it provided the occasion for a sympathetic and tender nurse in the person of Miss Hanna Horia, whom he today married in this city. Miss Horia, the daughter of a Japanese father and an American mother, is an educated nurse and the most attractive woman, Piggott says, that he ever met.

Both bride and bridegroom reside at Fort Bragg, Cal., and were obliged to come to the State of Washington to wed on account of the inhibition in the California law against the marriage of Americans and those of Oriental blood, though Miss Horia was born in California. They have known each other for many years.

The couple arrived in Seattle on the steamship Governor and today sought the ministrations of Claude F. Gage, the King County marriage license clerk, who issued the license. The age of the groom was given as 35 years and the bride 28. Rev. August Sandell, the marrying clergyman, was conveniently stationed in the office and read the marriage ceremony. They will leave tomorrow morning for Spokane and later return to Fort Bragg, where they will make their future home.

SEAMEN LIBEL SCHOONER

Extra Wages Demanded by Crew Reduced to Short Rations.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Members of the crew of the schooner Americana, which arrived here on April 19 from Newcastle, Australia, libeled the vessel in the United States District Court today for \$8164 extra wages. Two mates, four seamen and a cabin boy have brought the action. They assert that they were forced to live on reduced rations after leaving Newcastle on December 4, 1911, and that they are entitled to increased pay in the aggregate amount named.

Captain Benson of the Americana, was shot at sea by a Japanese cook on the voyage to this port.

CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE

Five-Year Man Crowds Through Brush, Eludes Guards.

SALEM, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—Norman Henderson, sentenced to five years for robbery from Multnomah County, escaped from the penitentiary brickyard today by crawling away through the brush.

Guards were called out, but so far he is at large.

REFERENDUM CASES PUT UP TO PEOPLE

Galloway Is Reversed by Supreme Court.

PROCEDURE MODE SETTLED

Friendly, as Individual, Had No Right to Bring Suit.

PETITIONS GO ON BALLOT

State's Highest Legal Body, in Passing on Famous University Appropriations Action, Ignore Issue of Alleged Fraud.

SALEM, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—Reversing Judge Galloway, of the Circuit Court of Marion County, the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Burnett, today dismissed the University of Oregon referendum cases and by so doing practically ruled that the referendum petitions must go on the ballot to be voted on by the people at the next general election.

The court ruled entirely on the question of procedure in bringing the suit and ignored the issue as to whether there was fraud in the petitions or as to the correct method of determining the validity of the petitions. The ruling is, in effect, that S. H. Friendly, a private individual, who appears as plaintiff, had no right to bring the suit. The action is therefore dismissed, nor does the court indicate how the suit or any proceeding against a referendum should have been brought.

Opinion Involves \$500,000.

The present case involves more than \$325,000, but by stipulation the full import of the opinion involves more than \$500,000 of appropriations made by the last Legislature for the university.

The main question arose under the general demurrer. The question there was whether the plaintiff, by his bill in equity, stated facts sufficient to support his prayer for relief.

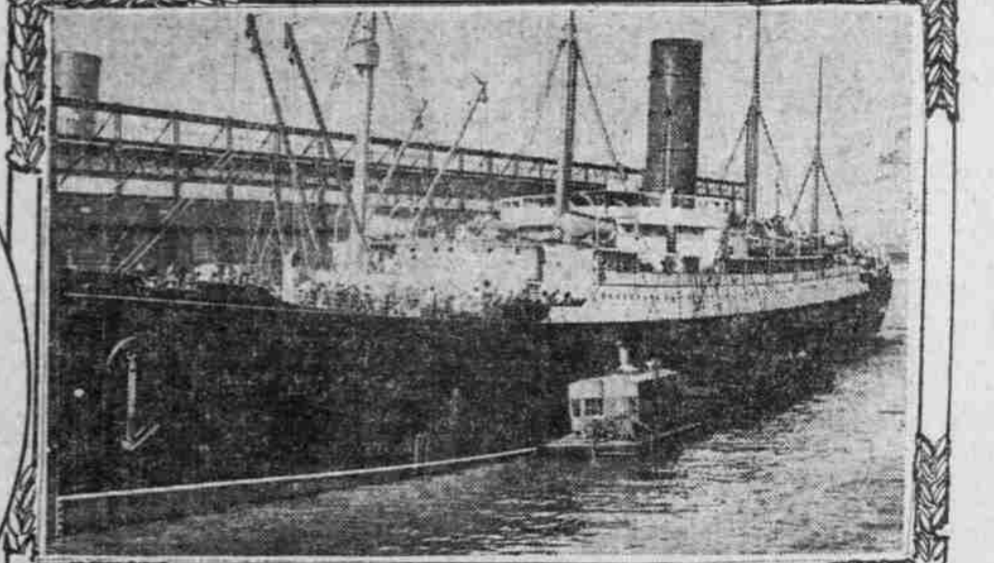
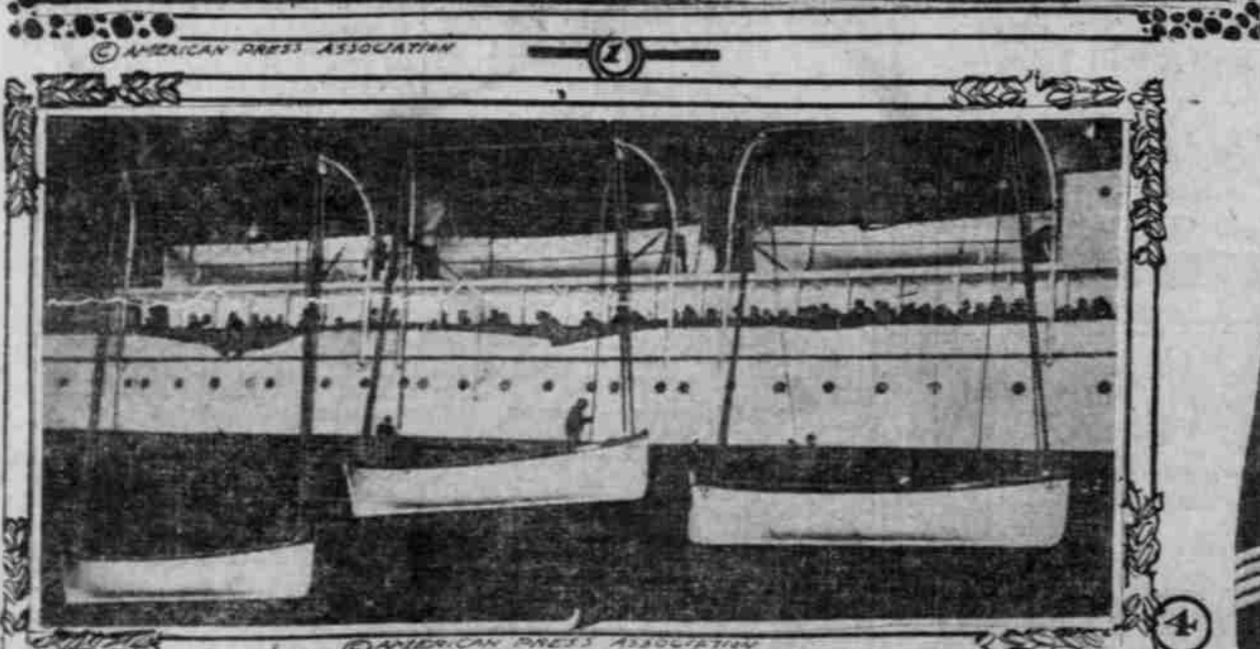
The Supreme Court holds that S. H. Friendly, as plaintiff, does not show that he will be injured in any property or civil right by the contemplated action of Secretary of State O'Connell in certifying the ballot title to the County Clerks.

"Neither will his political right to vote on the measure at the election be infringed," states the opinion in referring to the plaintiff, Friendly. "He can then, as always, exercise his electoral franchise unaffected by anything shown in his bill."

"If he can enjoin the Secretary of State now, he can sue out a writ the

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FLASHLIGHT AND SNAPSHOT PHOTOGRAPHS SECURED BY NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES OF SCENES ATTENDING THE LANDING IN NEW YORK LAST THURSDAY OF TITANIC SURVIVORS FROM THE RESCUE STEAMSHIP CARPATHIA.



Above—Three Titanic survivors leaving the Carpathia surrounded by newspapermen; J. Bruce Ismay, Managing Director of the White Star Line, Testifying Before Special Senate Committee Investigating Titanic Disaster; Steamer at Her Pier After Returning With Titanic Survivors. The Third-Class Passengers Are Still on Board. Below—Lowering Titanic Lifeboats From Carpathia, as Vessel Is About to Dock in New York; Captain A. H. Rosstron, Master of the Steamer Carpathia, Photographed on His Vessel, the Morning of April 15; Crowd Gathered in Street Awaiting Arrival of Survivors.