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CARPATHIA ARRIVES IN PORT; TITANIC'S VICTIMS MAYBE 1635

nown That at Least 1589 Were Lost and Six Survivors Died.

XPLOSION FOLLOWED COLLISION WITH BERG

Hent of Damage Not Realized at First-Story of the Disaster.

(Special to The Times.) NEW YORK, April 19.—Seven hundred and forty-five persons, mostly women, sick in heart and body, wrote into the smalls of maritime history today the loss of the biggest demship ever built by man. They were survivors of the White Star liner Titanic, which • mak with 1595 Souls aboard. • Her captain on the bridge, her . colors flying and her band play-ing "Nearer, My God to Thee," • off the banks of New Foundland • gt 2:20 a. m. Monday, April 15. .

MAY BE 1635 DEAD

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Apirl 19 .- The stal saved from the Titanic . was efficially placed today at • sees hundred and five by W. • W. Jeffries, general passenger . ent of the White Star line, albough the latest revised list . d survivors accounts for 745 . If the report is ac- . of • ted, the total number setted, the control of 1635.

DIED LIKE HEROES

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 19-With . voice all the Titanic survin told of the splendid hero-The voyage up to the time of the crash was a pleasant one. All agree that apparently the ship was going they might live. Capt. Smith ead they said as a gallant sailor deathey said they said the ship was making 21 lill the women who would go that the life boats. There were many who remained between many who remained between many who remained between the speed in hope of making a record passage. Those orders were being passage. Those orders were being passage. Those orders were being passage.

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ag the hundreds on the deck or Archibald Butt, president litary aide, Millionaire Benj. pathia's side. im of Denver, Jacques Rurauthor, George D. Widener, B. Harris and scores of other wa persons.

Straus, the millionaire was among the comfort of the shipwrecked voyagers. phiat. and and Mrs. Straus refused her husband's side and went to death with him.

Butt is reported as one of

other women step to safety • morrow. talt his own fate.

White Star line, who was one

Wealthy New Yorker Left Boat to Let Woman Go—Made SMAY TELLS Wife Save Herself.

(By Associated Press to The Cous Bay Times)

NEW YORK, April -9 .- Miss Margaret Hays, a survivor, gave another version of the manner in which Col. Astor met his death. "At the time there were no women waiting to get into the boats," said Miss Hays, "and the ship's officer invited Colonel Astor to go into the boat with his wife. The Colonel, after looking around and seing no women got into the boat and his wife threw her arms ning out of the companion way. looking into the Titanic disaster. Raising his hand Col. Astor stepped John Bruce Ismay, managing direcout and let the woman get into the tor of the White Star line, when seat he had ocupied. Mrs. Astor asked the circumstances under which creid out and wanted to get out of he left the boat, replied in almost a the boat with her husband but Col. whisper: "One of the boats was besaid something in a low tone of voice. to know if any more women were to

this is denied by Ismay himself, may has agreed to appear before the pathia to take on passengers after Senate committee which will investigate the disaster.

The voyage up to the time of the crash was a pleasant one. All agree on," replied Ismay.

carried out in the face of knowledge that the steamer was in the vicinity SMAY'S LATEST ORDER of great ice bergs, warning of which had been received from other vessels. By Associated Press

NEW YORK , April 19.—It

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Even after the crash came, people to refuse any questing example the example to the sale one and parlors continued to the committee of inquiry.

the committee of inquiry. ***** * * * * * * * * * * not knowing of the impending danger There was no immediate excit-

Those who went on deck returned to report that the ship "had -The Ti- only struck an iceberg.

It appeared to be a glancing blow leday by many of the 745 sur- and at first there were no indications ous accident. One party of persons at sea off the New dand banks early Monday wame and the subsequent death of the had been rescued, bringing that loss of life to 1595. big facts which came to the might many serious danger until a the flood of narratives of case song through the ship ordering

Captain Smith, it is said, was not bul will be curtailed by a single on the bridge when the commoned by the curred, but when summoned by the curred in a manfirst officer took charge of what seemed a hopeless situation in a manwere those who choose to die ner which the passengers praise as calm, resolute and efficient to the There were 16 boat loads of sink, heard the band play passengers, together with sufficient last. My God to Tee," and the members of the crew to man them. sea the big life boats in the procession as the vessel sank in 2000 which left the doomed vessel. Line rafts also were responsible for the

Titanic struck an iceberg safety of a large number of persons. Then came the finale and not very long afterward out of the horizon appeared the good ship Carpathia. Mediterranean bound, which turned about in her course to respond to the

Titanic's calls for help. By 7 o'clock Monday morning, ail the Titanic's 16 boats had been were Col. John Jacob As- picked up and the chilled, hungry occupants welcomed over the Car-

The rescued were all in conditions of dress and undress and the women on the Carpathia vied with one another in supplying missing garments. Everything possible was done for the

· VIEWS ON BRIDGING

THE BAY EXPRESSED . The Times is in receipt of . of the disaster, with an • The Times is in several communications relative • several communications relative •

PAINTS TITANIC'S CAPTAIN A HERO JAKE EVANS FOUND

"Be British" Was Slogan of Of- | lying cry of the officers and crew. ficers and Men in Their Ef-Says Survivor.

fort to Save Passengers, for the saving of human souls on the member of the crew who took an oar

(By Associated Press to Coos Bas in a life boat.

John Bruce Ismay, president of NEW YORK, April 19 .- But for the International Mercantile Marine the unparalleled selfsacrifice and company, stepped into the last boat, heroism of Captain Smith and the Johnson said. There were no women Titanic's officers, the sea would have claimed even greater toll than it did. to leave their husbands. Ismay was From the bridge, Smith called forced into the boat by the officers through a megaphone, "Be British!" and this was done just as the boat Be British!" and that became the ral- was being lowered.

Managing Director of Titanic Wireless Man Remained at Company Before Investigating Committee.

Times.)

NEW YORK, April 19 .- The story of how the Titanic met her fate was about him. The boat was about to be | told today to the United States Senlowered when a woman came run- ate investigating committee that is Astor patted her on the back and ing filled. The officers called out "As the boat was lowered I heard go. There was none. No passengers

him say. 'The ladies will have to go were on deck and as the boat was be-first'.'' lsmay gave the particulars of the is said by some to have been one of trip up to the time of the accident the first to get into the life boats, but and then was asked "was there any 1s- attempt to lower the boats of the Caryou went aboard her?" by Senator Smith.

"There were no passengers to take "How long were you in a life-

"About four hours."

"How many life boats were there on the Titanic?"

"Twenty altogether I think."

"Were they all accounted for?" but do not know from my own know-

Ismay said that he did not see the Titanic go down, having turned his head away so that he could not see the end. He said there were two wireless operators, one of whom survived. Ismay said there was no exthe speed at twenty-one knots. Senator Smith asked the witness if he anything to do with selecting the crew of his life boat.

'I did not," was the snappy reply. "Did you attempt to interfere with were many who refused to go. the working of the wireless on the Carpathia?'

The Captain will probably tell you that I was not out of my room from the time I got into it until last night.

heard the Captain give orders to low- Be British, My mener the boats and then he left the voice of Captain Smith. bridge.

Captain Rostron of the Carpathia men." followed Ismay. He said he got a wireless call from the Titanic at 12:35 Monday morning and he imadditional stokers and going full (By Associated Press to Coos Bay were got ready and other property of the second colors of the second colors and other property of the second colors of the second c were got ready and other preparations made to handle the emergency. the purser to hold a service of prayer as a "Thanksgiving for the living and funeral services for the dead." Ismay told him to take full charge. Rostron praised the behavior of the survivors highly. He said he saw one life boat in the wreckage. Several of the life boats that were brought on the Carpathia to New York, he said, were lowered last night and bauled away by tender he knew not

washington, april 13. Send to at the steerage passage to bridging the Bay. Owing to to Rayner in the Senate late today bitterly attacked Bruce Ismay. He said the Captain of the Titanic that the ship.

I at the steerage passage and an unexpected rush of late advantage of the Titanic to the said the Captain of the Titanic to the pecially details of the Titanic to the pecially details of the Titanic to the said to have met the said the Captain of the Titanic to said the Captain of the NORWEGIAN L. Y. P. S. SOCIAL pland criminal prosecution of the shop. North Front street. Phone Saturday evening at hall—Come all. management of the line.

Post Until Last-Graphic Story of Survivor.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times) RK, April 19.—J.

NEW YORK, Phillips, the first Marconi operator on he at last jumped from the sinking vived but a few minutes. ship and was taken aboard a life raft. raft according to the story of Thomas is in the hospital with a fractured leg and bruises. There were four burials liked by the men. at sea, one sailor, two firemen and Phiflips. Phillips was formerly the operator on James Gordon Bennett's

Whitely gave some details of the scenes and of his own rescue from the Continuing he said, "There was a bit of panic when it first happened. The officers had to use their revolvers. The chief officer shot one man. I did not see this but three others did and then shot himself. But everybody pretty much behaved

splendidly, especially the firemen. "It was a black berg we struck and although the night was perfectly clear, it was impossible to see that I saw another like it when we were drifting on the overturned

"I think so. I have been told so (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Mr. J. V. Johnson gave his version of how the ship struck the iceberg and went down; how her officers and the male passengers stood unafraid on deck awaiting the inevitable hour; how the lifeboats were lowered; how husplosion on the Titanic. He estimated bands and wives said their last farewells. When the crash came, he said the Titanic was going 23 knots. She ripped herself clear apart. There was no panic. It was very quiet. When the boats were lowered there of the most pathetic scenes was the refusal of Mrs. Isador Strauss to

"When the first signal was given to lower the boats some of the crew The witness said he knew some ice pressed forward. It was then the had been reported. Turning to the raily cry came through the mega-subject of life boats Ismay said he phone from the bridge, "Be British. It was the

"Every man obeyed the command He said three boats he saw low- and faced death calmly. They knew ered and filled. In his boat were four there was no hope and as the big. members of the crew and forty five strong English seamen assisted the passengers. He said he saw no jost- women and children into the boats, ing and that the women and children they gave no sign that they realized were picked as they stood nearest he rail." Ismay said he was on the had sealed their fate. They re-Titanic's deck almost till she sank mained at their posts and died like

ARE AIDING VICTIMS

mediately ordered his boat around New York Women Unite in Relieving

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, assisted by a hun-He picked up the first Titanic boat dred or more women, is caring for at 4:10 A. M. Monday and at 8:30 the destitute steerage passengers, all the Titanic's survivors were chiefly women and children, in the aboard. Icebergs were all around Junior League House, the Swiss Besome twenty of which were 150 to nevolent Home, Margaret Louisa 200 feet high. Then his fears began Home, Municipal lodging house and to rise and Rostron said he instructed St. Vincent De Paul's Home. All are being provided with clothing and will be cared for as long as necessary.

> COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.- Rain prevented the game between Fortland and San Francisco here vesterday. The scores in the other Coast League games were: At Oakland-

BARGAIN SALE; 40 horsepower auto for \$600; first-class condi-Rayner asserted Ismay should be held tion; fully equipped; cost new responsible for the disaster and desclared all civilized nations would apterms. John L. Koontz Machine

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN SLAIN

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY LOG!

Albert Young Killed in Smith-Powers Camp on Coos River Yesterday.

Albert Young, a hooktender at the Smith-Powers logging camp on South Coos River, was almost instantly killed late yesterday afternoon by be-killed ing caught underneath a log. He lived less than 10 minutes after the log was removed.

The slack line was being hauled back and in some way, the hooks caught the end of a log and unexpectedly jerked it against Young, knocking him down and underneath the timber. Several witnessed the accident and rushed to Young's aid. the Titanic, stuck to his post until He was horribly crushed and sur-

Foreman Phelan brought the body He died before rescuers reached the down late last evening. He was depressed by the distressing accident. Young had been at the camp only a

believes that he formerly knew Young at Klamath Falls. He says that Young was about 30 years old and at one time was engaged in the real estate business and was well to

do but lost it all.

A. H. Powers is today trying to locate relatives of the deceased.

Coroner Wilson, after healing the details of the tragedy, decided it was purely accidental and that an inquest was not necessary.

Guy Chambers Rescued by Ole Johnson at Alliance Dock Last Night.

Guy W. Chambers, in charge of the Alliance dock for Agent McGeorge, had a narrow escape from drowning Evans a life lease on what is known last night and had it not been for the prompt response of Ole Johnson of the Smith lumber yards, might have had difficulty in saving his life. He and others were getting some leave her husband. She remained barges away from the dock so that with him to the last." the Redondo could get in. Owing to the Redondo could get in. Owing to the darkness, he stepped off the barge and into the deep water. Mr. Johnson witnessed the accident and promptly came to Chambers' assistance when he came to the surface.

The Redondo had a good passen ger list and a big cargo of freight.

In the freight was a steamshovel for the Smith-Powers Logging company which will be utilized in the

construction of its logging roads. The Redondo will sail from here Sunday. Among those arriving on her were the following: D. A. Reitz, Alice G. Hogt, I. C. Faller, R. B. Hunt, C. J. Splawn,

M. Gurtle, G. H. Baker, T. B. Klook, M. Gurtle, G. H. Baker, T. B. Klook,
Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, I. Bradley,
G. D. Howard, Mrs. G. D. Howard,
E. Clenis, E. J. Wieber, G. Coolbaugh, H. E. Lee, Miss Cora Mae
Montgomery, Mrs. M. King, J. L.
Brottrill, L. Hangseth, Mrs. J. P.
Morris and child, Fred Morris, C.
Morris, R. Morris, T. Morris, R.
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ENGINEERS TO **GO ON STRIKE**

Threaten to Walk Out on Fifty Eastern Lines to Get Wage Increase.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay she quickly rallied. Times.)

NEW YORK, April 19. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has notified the managers of 50 eastern railroads to wait here until 8 o'clock tonight for a further reply to the demands for increase pay. Unless it is forthcoming by that hour, a walkout of the engineers may be expected any time.

SPECIAL SALE of CARAMELS at 35c Per Pound at STAFFORD'S-Saturday and Sunday.

South Slough Man Discovered Lying Dead on Floor of Home Today.

THINK HE WAS SHOT; POWDER MARKS FOUND

Sheriff Gage, Coroner Wilson and Prosecuting Attorney Investigating.

FIND BULLET HOLES
Coroner Wilson telephone
this afternoon that Evans had

Jacob Evans, a resident of the South Slough section for about half a century, was found dead in his home near the mouth of South Inlet this morning.

Coroner Wilson, Sheriff Gage and Prosecuting Attorney Brown left for the scene about noon and will care fully investigate. It is believed that Evans was murdered.

The discovery was made by Bill

Joiner, a rancher, living between the Evans place and Tarheel Point. Messrs. Evans and Joiner had arranged to come to town today and when Evans did not show up at the stated hour, Joiner went to the Evans home to hurry him along. When he reached there he saw no signs of The door was closed but un-Evans. locked and be opened it and went in-

side. On the floor of the room, he say Evans lying dead. He was shocked by the discovery and only stopped a minute before going out to find as-sistance. He noticed that Evans was

lying face upward. Joiner went immediately to Taheel camp and Foreman Archie Phil-lips accompanied him back. Mr. Phillips noticed that the window of the back door of the house had been broken out and at a glance decided it was murder. Consequently he placed a guard at the place and instructed him not to let anyone enter and immediately sent word to the

authorities. Mr. Phillips stated that the broken glass and the curtain inside born marks of powder burns, indicating that someone had fired through it and killed Evans.

Evans lived alone. He was over 70 years old and quite well to do. formerly owned a big ranch which he sold to L. J. Simpson, who converted it into his beautiful Seaside home known as "Shore Acres." As a condition of this deal, Mr. Simpson gaves as the "old Getty place," near the mouth of South Inlet, where he had since resided.

Evans was formerly a miner. He had the reputation of keeping considerable money in his home and carrying it on his person. This leads to the supposition that the crime might have been prompted by robbery.

However, Evans had recently had trouble with several and it is understood that as the outgrowth of these quarrels Evans and his opponents had each made threats to kill the other. Most of the trouble started over contentions about the payment of money, Evans being of quarrelsome disposition, it is claimed,

Evans was known as "Squaw man." Three children were born to him and his Indian wife. One, Mrs. Dora O'Mailey, lives in Marshfield, and another, Alec. Wilson, is employed at Shore Acres.

A few months ago, a nephew of Evans came here from Michigan to visit him. Evans promised him he would go to California with him any try and secure a cure for metal poisoning from which he had suf-fered since he followed mining. However, he did not go. The nephew went to California several months

The appearance of the place indicated that Evans had cared for his stock last evening, so that the crime, if it was murder as Mr. Phillips and others believe, must have occurred late in the evening.

MRS. ASTOR ILL.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Mrs. John Jacob Astor is being cared for by the family physician at the Astor home. A bulletin early today says she is not in a critical or dangerous condition at this time. Mrs. Astor held up bravely until she reached home when she is said to have broken down but

NO MORE FOUND

BOSTON, April 19 .- The Leyland liner, Califorian, arrived today from London with no survivors or bodies "We arrived at the scene abroad. of the disaster," Captain Lord "fust in time to see the last boat filled with the survivors being hauled aboard the Carpathia."

SPECIAL CANDY SALE at STAF-FORD'S Saturday and Sunday.