

# TITANIC OFFICER SWORE AT ISMAY; ORDERED HIM AWAY FROM LIFEBOAT

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**FINAL EDITION.**

**The**



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## OLYMPIC CREW STRIKES WHEN FIREMAN PUTS FIST THROUGH "NEW" LIFEBOAT

### Fearful of Collapsibles Bought Hastily From Troop Ships, Stokers and Oilers Quit at Sailing Time at Southampton,

(Special Cable to The Evening World. Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co.)  
SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 24.—Five minutes before the Olympic, sister ship of the ill-fated Titanic of the White Star Line, was scheduled to sail from this port to-day 300 of the firemen and oilers walked off the ship in a body.

They gave as their reason for striking the fact that the Olympic was not equipped with lifeboats capable of carrying all the passengers and crew in the event of a disaster like that which overtook the Titanic.

The striking firemen asserted that the collapsible boats hastily added to the Olympic, were old lifeboats which had been taken off British troopships plying between England and India and South Africa. The season of transportation of troops now being over, the strikers maintained, the White Star Line had bought all the second-hand collapsible boats that could be found.

One man stated that he had punched his fist through the canvas of one of the collapsibles without half trying. The strike of the firemen and others of the crew who joined in it has produced considerable excitement in port.

In walking off the ship the firemen and oilers simply followed out a threat they made at Cherbourg last Saturday when the Olympic reached there at the end of a voyage made harrowing by the wireless reports of the sinking of the Titanic.

The 1,400 passengers were on board and the gangways from the dock to the liner, with the exception of one, had been withdrawn, when at eight bells a rain of firemen's kitbags suddenly dropped over the ship's forecastle to the quay, and a few moments later the whole of the firemen and greasers fled off.

### 44 COLLAPSIBLE BOATS ADDED.

When the Olympic put into Southampton forty-four collapsible boats were added to the complement of sixteen wooden lifeboats already on the ship. These boats would not be safe, the firemen and their helpers declared, and they pointed to the fact that of the collapsibles launched from the Titanic one overturned and those in it were rescued only after they had clung to the bottom of the boat for several hours.

If the striking firemen and greasers remain obdurate in their refusal to sail with the Olympic, the White Star Line will have difficulty in getting the ship away without long delay.

So heavy has been the call for lifeboats from all the steamship lines in England since the Titanic disaster that the supply has fallen far below the demand and the Olympic cannot possibly be equipped with extra wooden lifeboats before a week or more has passed.

Before they walked out the firemen and oilers sent a deputation to wait on Commander Clarke and the chief of the emigration office in Southampton.

They declared they would not sail unless wooden lifeboats were substituted for the collapsibles and two additional seamen signed on for each lifeboat in the whole amplified equipment.

### OFFERED TO PROVE THE BOATS SEAWORTHY.

Commander Clarke offered to take the Olympic to Cowes Roads and allow any of the crew, to be selected by the disgruntled firemen and oilers, to select any of the boats aboard and make any kind of a test of their seaworthiness. He could thus prove, by demonstration, that they were absolutely safe, the commander guaranteed.

When the firemen and greasers left the ship they tried to impress all the seamen, the stewards and other attendants into the movement, but the ship's officers forestalled this action by hoisting the ganplanck.

By impressing into service all the available engine room hands on the other White Star and American line ships in port, Commander Clarke managed to move his ship down to Ryde, Isle of Wight, after two hours' delay. But there he waited to receive if possible a contingent of firemen from the company.

### BOXING COMMISSION TURNS DOWN JACK M'GUIGAN.

Deny Philadelphia Referee Privilege to Judge McFarland-Wells Bout.

The plan of the Garden A. C. to import from Philadelphia a referee for the McFarland-Wells bout at Madison Square Garden next Friday night failed when the State Athletic Commission this afternoon turned down the license of Jack McGuigan, the Philadelphia fighter, who had been selected for the job. The action of the Commission was in a small measure caused by the forty-wide protest against turning down the forty-three licensed referees of New York.

McGuigan's written application was one of the first bits of business to come before the commission. After consideration, Major Dixon and Commissioner O'Neil decided that because McGuigan is a non-resident and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the commission and could refuse the commission's subpoena, "he should not be granted a license. The Commission furthermore held that

the regularly licensed referees of the State are amply sufficient to officiate at any local boxing match and that outside help is not needed. McGuigan's honesty and efficiency were not questioned, according to the statement made by the Commission at the conclusion of its meeting.

### TWO-MONTHS-OLD BABY DESERTED IN HALLWAY.

Infant Was Simply Clad, but Was Covered With a Silken Robe.

Mrs. Clara Cullman, janitress of the apartment house at No. 15 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was called from her rooms to the hall at noon today by the crying of a baby. She found a two-month-old child in a baby carriage. It was dressed in simple clothing and covered with a silk robe. The janitress turned it over to Policeman Wolpert, who sent it to Bellevue Hospital.

World Building Turkish Baths. Always open. Bath with private rooms. 25th Street and 5th Avenue. Entrance on 25th Street.

## 2-ELEPHANTS-2 BIGGEST AND BEST; APPLY TO JULIUS

Sheriff Has Just Two Left—If You Need One, Better Speak Up!

### VALETS ATTEND THEM.

Attached for Debt Owing to Margaret I. Drake by Luna Park Company.

Sheriff Julius Harburger has an elephant on his hands, or rather an elephant on each hand. His trusty nephews to-day annexed two aged pachyderms of most amiable disposition which the Sheriff must sell at public auction unless a claim of \$1,125 secured by Margaret I. Drake, against the Luna Park Company is paid within two days. Sheriff Julius is a man of many parts, and is not at all dismayed by the novel auctioneering job before him. He was busy to-day studying for the master "spiel" of his career. What he will do to the two elephants in the matter of disposition of fine points of weight, elasticity of hide, length of tail or whatever goes to make a blue ribbon Jumbo will be a lesson for all elephantine auctioneers, he frankly admits.

A writ of attachment was handed the Sheriff calling for the sale of the animals. The animals were taken to the Supreme Court last November. The Sheriff, Luna Park, with a fine comb he discovered there wasn't anything to be attached and marked the writ "no property."

However, Uncle Julius had a little tip that two Luna Park elephants were performing at the Hippodrome, having been loaned for the winter. Accordingly, he turned the writ over to Deputy Sheriff Max J. Porges, who arrived at the theatre before the animals awoke this morning. Porges had little trouble finding the "property."

The deputy sheriff convinced the trainers everything was regular and advanced to his task. What troubled him was just where to pin the attachment. The gentle tempered elephants were not at all good natured on such a thing and the deputy sheriff drew near cautiously. Coming on "Jib" from behind he patted him gently. The elephant raised his hind foot and Porges jumped back. Porges pinned his paper to something—maybe a strut, he reported.

"Don't be afraid," said one of the trainers. "He thinks you want to give him a manure." "I'll manure him," remarked the deputy sheriff, now seven feet away from the foot. "He belongs to me now, him and the other," pointing to big "Jesse" who eyed the proceeding suspiciously.

"If you attack them, you'll have to feed them," warned the trainer, who thought he had given Mr. Porges a poser. But Porges was equal to the occasion. He concluded an arrangement whereby the elephants will be fed at the rate of \$2 a day. Summoning two of his assistants, Robert Tabbetts and Henry Jackson, he installed them as valets to the elephants with instructions to attend every need of the captives.

For two days the gentlemen-in-waiting will see to "Jesse" and "Jib" and then if the claim is not paid, Sheriff Julius will advertise the elephants for sale at public auction. The advertising under the law must last six days before the auction takes place. The two elephants are valued at \$1,000.

### ROCKEFELLER AUTO HITS MAN IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Louis Eppinger, who lives at the Hotel Bevoort, Fifth avenue and Eighth street, was struck by John L. Rockefeller's auto while crossing the street in front of his hotel this afternoon. His head was badly cut, but he returned the aid of Dr. Roem, who was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Eppinger is seventy-three years old and a retired produce merchant. He became confused in the jam of traffic and while attempting to get out of the path of a north-bound Fifth avenue bus, stopped in front of the oil king's car, which was in charge of Charles Wagner of No. 125 East Eighth-street.

Mr. Rockefeller was not in the automobile.

FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 17.

## LINER BREMEN SAW 100 BODIES MIDST WRECKAGE

Woman Arriving To-Day Tells of Seeing Mother With Baby in Her Arms.

### FATAL ICEBERG NEARBY.

Ship Passed Within Four Miles of Where the Titanic Went Down.

Within four miles of the exact position given by the wireless operators of the stricken Titanic just after the collision, the steamer Bremen of the North German Lloyd passed on Saturday afternoon the gruesome aftermath of the great disaster.

What the passengers and officers of the westbound liner saw floating on the gentle swells of the North Atlantic was described to-day when the Bremen reached her Hoboken dock.

At least a hundred bodies, easily picked out by the white life-preservers that had kept them on the surface all last week, were seen from the Bremen's rail, as well as hundreds of steamer seats and bits of miscellaneous wreckage.

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"It was a beautiful afternoon and the sun shined on the big iceberg was a wonderful picture. But as we drew nearer and could make out small dots floating around in the sea a feeling of awe and sadness crept over every one on the ship and we proceeded in absolute silence."

"We passed within a hundred feet of the southernmost drift of the wreckage and looking down over the rail we distinctly saw a number of the bodies so clearly that we could make out what they were wearing and whether they were men or women."

"We saw one woman in her night-dress with a baby clasped closely to her breast. Several women possessed themselves and left the rail in a fainting condition. There was another woman, fully dressed, with her arms tight around the body of a shaggy dog, a dog that looked like a St. Bernard."

"The bodies of three men in a group, all clinging to one steamer chair, floated nearby. Several women in life-preservers, clinging together as though in a last desperate struggle for life. We couldn't see, but imagined that under them was some bit of wreckage to which they all clung when the ship went down and which kept them afloat buoyancy enough to support them."

"Those were the only bodies we passed near enough to distinguish, but we could see the white life preservers of many more dotting the sea all the way to the iceberg. The officers told us that was probably the berg hit by the Titanic, and that the bodies and ice had drifted along together, but only a few miles south of the original position where the collision occurred."

Mrs. Stunke said a number of the passengers demanded that the Bremen stop and pick up the bodies, but the officers assured them they had just received a wireless message saying the cable ship Mackay-Bennett was only two hours away from the spot and was coming for that express purpose.

### CHAUFFEUR IS KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

FITCHKILL, LANSDING, N. Y., April 24.—Victor Rodda, a chauffeur of New York City, was killed, and Nicholas Fuschella, a mechanic, was seriously injured when a big motor car they were testing turned turtle on the State road here to-day.

Rodda was driving the car at a high rate of speed, and on a dangerous curve it left the road and turned completely over, pinning both men under the heavy framework.

Crews for New Cuban Cruisers. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The Cuban gunboat Hatuey arrived here to-day with crews for the new Cuban cruisers Patria and Cuba. The new warships were built at Cramp, and will be ready to leave for Cuba about May 1.

## ISMAY LOST HIS HEAD, FIFTH OFFICER SAYS

Congress to Give Hero Medal to Capt. Rostrom of Carpathia



(Special Despatch to The Evening World.)  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Congressman Sulzer of New York to-day introduced in the House a bill authorizing and directing the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to have struck a suitable medal to be awarded Capt. Rostrom of the Carpathia for heroic work in saving lives from the wreck of the Titanic.

The bill was introduced on the suggestion of The Evening World.

## SAW THE TITANIC GO DOWN FROM A SHIP NEARBY

Doctor Informs Senate Investigators That the Mount Temple Was Close.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Word that the sinking of the Titanic was observed from the steamer Mount Temple, which landed at St. Johns, N. B., last Friday, was received by Chairman Smith of the Senate investigating committee to-day from Dr. Quitzman, who says he saw the catastrophe and indicated his willingness to appear before the committee.

This announcement was made during the recess to-day of the investigating committee. The premier of Canada is in communication with the committee with a view to clearing up this phase of the disaster.

The advice received by the committee state that the Mount Temple was fifty miles south by west of the position of the Titanic when the "C Q D" was flashed out. This is practically the same position as the Carpathia's at about that time.

The acting premier of Canada telegraphed to-day that he was making immediate inquiries and would telegraph further details later. Smith has information that Dr. Quitzman claims to have seen the Titanic sink. A telegram from the captain and other officers of the Mount Temple contradicts this statement. The message

"He Kept Saying 'Lower Away! Lower Away!'" Lowe Tells the Senatorial Investigators, "and I Ordered Him Back."

SAYS HE FIRED REVOLVER TO SCARE STEERAGE CROWD

"If You Get the Hell Out of Here We Can Get the Boat Away," He Said to Head of White Star.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Second Officer C. H. Lightoller, following Fifth Officer Harold G. Lowe of the Titanic on the witness stand at the Senatorial investigation this afternoon, testified that J. Bruce Ismay regretted having been saved. Ismay thought he ought to have gone down with the Titanic. On the Carpathia Lightoller said Ismay almost collapsed and kept saying he ought to have gone down with his ship.

"On the Carpathia," said Lightoller, "Mr. Ismay did not seem to be in the mental condition to decide anything. He kept saying, 'I ought to have gone down with the ship; I ought to have gone down with the ship. There were women who went down with her and I should have gone down, too.'"

Lowe had contributed a new sensation when he testified. He swore that when he was superintending the lowering away of Lifeboat No. 5 he had been forced to order J. Bruce Ismay away from the boat-falls.

Lowe admitted that Ismay's interference was such as to rouse his ire and that he had been forced to use strong language to Mr. Ismay's face in order to keep him from interfering with orders contrary to those which First Officer Murdoch, in charge of the lowering away, had given.

### LOWE'S STATEMENT CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

The Fifth Officer's statement was dropped with the suddenness of a thunder clap. All who had crowded into the chamber where the Senate Committee was conducting its investigation stirred under the impulse of the subtle wave of excitement that passed through the crowd.

"What did you say to Mr. Ismay at that occasion?" Senator Smith asked.

"I said," the Titanic's officer replied bluntly, "—." What he said was enough to make the telegraph wires sizzle if it had been transmitted.

He was under First Officer Murdoch's orders, Lowe said, at the time when the Titanic had so far settled as to have a list by the head of from 10 to 15 degrees. Ten seamen were assisting him in the lowering of Boat No. 5 on the starboard side of the doomed vessel.

"I ordered Mr. Ismay away from the boat-falls," said Lowe. "I said, 'If you get the hell out of here we can get this boat away.'"

"A steward on the Carpathia afterward asked me if I knew what I'd said to Mr. Ismay. He said I'd used some very strong language. I did so because Mr. Ismay was over-anxious and was getting a trifle excited. He kept saying: 'Lower away! Lower away!'"

At this juncture Ismay, who had been sitting with his hand propping up his chin in his characteristic pose, suggested to Senator Smith that if what Fifth Officer Lowe had said was too strong to repeat it had better be written down.

Without turning a hair, Lowe, who possibly thought that he was sealing his fate as a further employee of the White Star line, wrote the words that he had uttered in anger on a piece of paper, and Senator Smith, after reading them, said: "So you said this to Mr. Ismay?"

"Yes," the stolid Britisher answered, and he repeated again that Ismay had been interfering with the lowering away of the boat and that he had sworn at the director of the line for that reason.

### FLEET AGAIN ON STAND.

Before Lowe took the stand, Frederick Fleet, who gave the startling testimony yesterday that the Titanic might have been saved from disaster if the crew's nest had been supplied with glasses, returned to the witness stand and confirmed the testimony given by Major Arthur Godfrey Peuchen that Quartermaster Hichens refused to turn back the lifeboat of which he had command and save those who were struggling in the water.

Fleet was not questioned to-day about the warning of the presence of icebergs, but he gave a further explanation of the use of binoculars in the crew's nest. After he had left the stand Senator William Alden Smith

### Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PHILADELPHIA.	
GIANTS—	1 1 0 1
PHILADELPHIA—	0 0 1 2
AT BROOKLYN.	
BOSTON—	3
BROOKLYN—	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT NEW YORK.	
PHILADELPHIA—	0 3
HIGHLANDERS—	0 0
AT BOSTON.	
WASHINGTON—	2 0 1 0 2
BOSTON—	0 0 0 0 0
AT CLEVELAND.	
CHICAGO—	1 0
CLEVELAND—	0 0