



EMPRESS HAD 21 AMERICANS WHEN SHE SANK

Of These 3 Men and 3
Women Were Saved,
While 15 Perished.

ONLY FOUR BODIES
OF THE 15 FOUND

Five Persons Claim Dead
5-Year-Old Girl—Other
Cases Analogous.

LORD MERSEY TO SERVE

President of Titanic Investigation
To Be Member of New
Court of Inquiry.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.
 Quebec, June 2.—An official report
 was sent to the State Department to-
 night by Gebhard Willich, American
 Consul at this port, giving the names
 of twenty-one American passengers
 who were on the Empress of Ireland
 when she sank, six of whom were
 saved. Mr. Willich said he had en-
 countered much difficulty in procur-
 ing information about Americans, as many
 of them were booked from Canadian
 ports. He said he would recommend
 that hereafter the steamship companies
 receiving Americans as passengers
 should request that they give their
 home address on acceptance of ticket.

The American survivors are Charles
 P. Clark, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Freeman, of Milwaukee; Miss
 Edith Hauch, Rochester, Minn., and Her-
 man and Frieda Kruse, Sherburne,
 Minn.

Americans whose bodies have been
 brought here are: Mrs. George C. Rich-
 ards, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Rudolph
 Bach, Rochester, Minn.; Miss F. H.
 Bunlevy, of Denver, and Evan Kara-
 shko, of Duluth, Minn.

Americans lost whose bodies have
 not been found or identified are: Mrs.
 John Fisher, M. W. Maunsey, H. L. and
 J. R. Heath, of Chicago; George C.
 Richards, Terre Haute, Ind.; Alexander
 Buntbone and George Johnston, of
 Santa Barbara, Cal.; the Misses Bessie
 and Florence Bawden, of Hillsborough,
 Ind.; A. Matter, of Indianapolis, and
 Miss Eva Searle, Seattle.

Total Dead, 1,024.

Figures declared by the Canadian
 Pacific Railway Steamship Company to
 be official were issued to-night raising
 the Empress of Ireland's death list to
 1,024 from 983 on Sunday night—55
 more. The total saved from the dis-
 aster is now placed at 452. These in-
 clude 36 first cabin, 17 second cabin,
 136 steerage and 233 officers and crew.

Of the 452 saved, the figures show
 the greatest percentage of survivors
 among the officers and crew.

Of the 1,024 who died, the bodies of
 only a few more than 200 have been
 recovered, and of these only 103 had
 been identified to-night—29 first cabin,
 31 second cabin, 38 steerage and 12
 officers and crew.

The first public funeral of the vic-
 tims of the disaster is to be held to-
 morrow, when the bodies of nine of the
 crew will be buried.

Mayor Napoleon Dr. aided by
 Canadian Pacific officials and prominent
 men of the town, is arranging for the
 ceremony, which will be an imposing
 one. There is to be a public process-
 ion, headed by the Royal Canadian
 Garrison Artillery band and detach-
 ments from the cruiser Essex. The
 local military forces, too, will be fit-
 ted.

The schools are to close and for a time
 business will be suspended.

Captain Walsh, marine superintendent
 of the Canadian Pacific, said to-
 night that there were presumably 815
 bodies entombed in the sunken ship
 and that the company would make

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This Morning's News.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.
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NAVY CAN'T HUSH MAYFLOWER AFFAIR

Paymaster Little Asked to
Quit and Lieut. Douglas
Transferred.

GAY PARTIES ON
PRESIDENT'S YACHT

Secretary Daniels's Temperance
Order Followed Discovery
of Scandal.

Secretary Daniels's Temperance
Order Followed Discovery
of Scandal.

The earnest desire of President
 Woodrow Wilson and extraordinary
 efforts on the part of Secretary of the
 Navy Josephus Daniels, backed as they
 have been by tactics which naval offi-
 cers characterize as "almost without
 precedent," have proved unavailing to
 protect the secret behind the enforced
 resignation of Passed Assistant Pay-
 master Edward C. Little, attached to
 the President's yacht, the Mayflower,
 and member of one of Maryland's
 oldest and most exclusive families, and
 the sudden transfer of Lieutenant
 Archibald C. Douglas, junior grade,
 from the Mayflower to the Asiatic sta-
 tion. Secretary Daniels caused it to be
 announced that Mr. Little had resigned
 to enter business life, but an examina-
 tion of Navy Department records shows
 that the paymaster's resignation was
 officially accepted "for the good of the
 service."

Following the development of this
 scandal Secretary Daniels promulgated
 his "grape juice" policy for the aboli-
 tion of wine messes, both on shore and
 aboard, an order which, incidentally and
 perhaps combined with other acts, has
 made Mr. Daniels the most unpopular
 Secretary of the navy has yet had, so far
 as the line officers are concerned.

It is recalled that the Secretary, in explanation
 of his order, told correspondents
 that a young officer, who had been
 forced to leave the service, had said to
 him that he had learned to drink on
 board United States ships.

Repeated Under Secrecy Pledge.

The story has furnished Washington
 society and the inner navy circles with
 the liveliest sensation in many years.
 Even now it is known only to a few,
 for naval officers themselves who have
 heard it dare not discuss it freely even
 among themselves, fearing the wrath
 of the Secretary should it ever be
 traced back to them. But an officer on
 duty at Washington, on a visit to this
 city, told the story in confidence to
 several intimate friends at a small din-
 ner at a cabaret restaurant. Some of
 these passed it along, also under the
 pledge of secrecy, to a few of the offi-
 cers on duty at the New York Navy
 Yard.

Both Little and Douglas were popular
 in Washington society. They had
 the entrée to the most exclusive houses.
 No dance, tea, reception or entertain-
 ment given by or to the younger set
 was considered complete without them.
 Both have been White House guests
 and the guests of Secretary Daniels.

Both men are young and handsome
 and have means independent of their
 salaries. They have entertained lav-
 ishly on the Mayflower, and among
 their guests have been distinguished
 people in Washington. They were
 frequent guests at week-end house
 parties.

Mayflower's Officers Carefully Chosen.

The Mayflower is the President's
 personal yacht. Her officers are line
 officers of the navy, and they are gen-
 erally the personal selections of the
 President himself and his Secretary of
 the Navy. Necessary qualifications
 for an officer for duty on the Mayflower
 are good looks, money in reasonable
 quantities, good birth and social
 graces.

Among the officers selected for the
 Mayflower under the administration
 was Ensign Douglas. Mr. Little had
 already been on duty on her for three
 years. Douglas and Little, who had
 been service before on the same ship,
 became fast friends.

During the latter part of last year
 there had been rumors from time to
 time that happenings were going on
 on the President's yacht which would
 open the eyes of advocates of grape juice
 and would shock men by no means
 prudish.

These rumors were not believed.
 Douglas and his automobile were seen
 as often as ever on Pennsylvania av.,
 at Chevy Chase and wherever the so-
 cially elect gathered. So was Little,
 at the Army-Navy Club ranking offi-
 cers, if they mentioned the rumors at
 all, carefully explained that "it was
 understood" they originated from en-
 listed men on the Mayflower, and less
 attention than ever was paid to them.

Later, however, it was reported that
 an enlisted man had carried grave
 charges against the officers of the
 President's yacht to the Secretary of
 the Navy. It was whispered about at
 the Army-Navy club, in Washington,
 that the President's yacht had been
 used for gay parties in the late hours
 of the night and the early morning
 hours, parties at which women were
 present and champagne corks popped.
 But the officers who were supposed to
 have been sent for by Secretary Daniels
 positively denied that they had seen
 him on any such matter.

Pays No Head to Stories.

If Little had any knowledge of the
 gossip concerning him, he paid no at-
 tention to it. It was about the middle

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MRS. BOWNE WILL FIGHT FOR CHILD

Brings Suit Against Former
Husband and Employs
Detectives.

ADVERTISES FOR
DISCHARGED NURSE

Says Boy's Grandparents Won't
Let Her Talk to Him Over
Telephone.

Says Boy's Grandparents Won't
Let Her Talk to Him Over
Telephone.

Mrs. Adele Taylor Manning Bowne
 has started a new chapter in her tan-
 gled domestic romance. She is going
 to fight to obtain possession of her
 baby boy, John Pearce Manning, Jr.,
 son of the wealthy New York broker.

"I am going to get that child," said
 Mrs. Bowne yesterday, "though the
 courts did award him to my then hus-
 band when he brought his action for
 divorce."

Mrs. Bowne yesterday inserted the
 following advertisement: "Mary Done-
 gan, call any morning soon before 11
 on Adele Manning Bowne, 331 West
 End av."

Miss Donegan, Mrs. Bowne explained,
 was the little boy's nurse.

"I have not seen my baby in a long
 time," said Mrs. Bowne, "and now I
 don't know where he is. For two
 weeks I have had detectives trying to
 locate Mr. Manning to serve him with
 papers in my suit to secure possession
 of the child."

"Three weeks ago I learned that my
 little boy was taken from the home of
 his father, at Flushing, Long Island,
 to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Henry S. Manning, at 3 West 50 st. I
 wanted to speak to my boy over the
 telephone, but they would not let me.
 I learned, however, that Miss Donegan
 had been discharged, and I want to
 know why."

Mrs. Bowne, who was divorced by
 John Pearce Manning, in April, 1913,
 was married to Walter Bowne on Feb-
 ruary 27, this year, about a week after
 his own decree against the former Mrs.
 Bowne, who was Frances Hewett, the
 actress, had been made final. Mrs.
 Frances Hewett Bowne is believed to
 be now in Tokio, Japan, teaching the
 tango.

In May, 1912, Mrs. Frances Hewett
 Bowne eloped to China with Jordan L.
 Mott, 2d, scion of the line of millionaire
 iron builders, and Mott's parents had
 them chased around the world by Hector
 Fuller, a noted war correspondent,
 who made an exciting race to reach the
 Orient first, but failed.

Bowne at the time detailed the
 things he had done to make his wife
 happy and wear her from her craving
 for excitement. But about a month
 later John Pearce Manning dropped
 into the grillroom at the Hotel Mar-
 tinique one night and found his wife
 there with Mr. Bowne.

Mrs. Manning said she was using
 there to use the telephone, but Man-
 ning threw a dish at Bowne's head.
 Manning was arrested, and he started
 suit for divorce.

Mrs. Manning Bowne was Miss Adele
 Taylor, daughter of John H. Taylor, of
 the hotel firm of William Taylor &
 Sons, who was a son of the original
 William Taylor, owner of the Hotel St.
 Dennis in the days of its glory.

SPANKED, SHE LAUDS MATE

Wife Says Husband Had Right
to Punish Her.

"My husband spanked me, but I dis-
 obeyed him and he did right to punish
 me," said Mrs. Louis Laparcone, a
 twenty-year-old bride, when she ap-
 peared yesterday in Special Sessions, in
 Jamaica, to withdraw her charge of
 assault made against her spouse.

"So you think he had a right to pun-
 ish you?" asked Judge Salmon.

"Yes I do," the young woman re-
 plied. "I think every wife should obey
 her husband. I promised to do so when
 I married. I shall never disobey
 again."

FEAR KILLS WOMAN
IN LONELY HOME

Servant Left to Care for Child
Found Dead by Employer
After Few Hours' Absence.

The police of Woodmere, Long Is-
 land, were trying yesterday to find at
 Washington relatives of Julia Frey, a
 servant, who died at Woodmere on
 Monday night of fright. Julia, who
 was thirty years old, was in the em-
 ploy of John S. Tunmore, of Central
 av., Woodmere, general agent for Long
 Island of the Provident Life and Trust
 Company of Philadelphia.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tunmore
 visited friends in New York, leaving
 their five-year-old son, John S., Jr., in
 Julia's care. About 9 o'clock Mrs. Tun-
 more rang up Julia on the telephone.
 Julia said she had just put John S., Jr.,
 to bed. On approaching their home at
 about 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Tunmore
 were surprised to see a light in every
 window.

On opening the door they found Julia
 lying dead at the foot of the stairs. Be-
 side her hand was a carving knife and
 near by a large piece of stone and two
 big pieces of a broken dish. In terror,
 the parents ran upstairs, but found the
 child safe and sound asleep.

Dr. Robert F. Hutcheson, after ex-
 amination of the body yesterday, de-
 cided that, left alone in the lonely cot-
 tage in a district in which there have
 been several robberies during the win-
 ter, she became frightened, armed her-
 self and then, probably at some passing
 footstep, had died from fright.

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THE FOURTH SHAMROCK.

First picture of the Shamrock IV to
arrive in this country, showing the bul-
ing sides and towering mast of challenger
for the America's Cup.

THE VANITIE WINS
FIRST CUP TEST

Slips Away from the Res-
olute on Last Leg, Fav-
ored by Air Currents.

Slips Away from the Res-
olute on Last Leg, Fav-
ored by Air Currents.

Bill Dennis Finds
EXCLUSIVE BREEZE

Makes Most of the Advantage and
Crosses the Line Almost 17
Minutes in the Van.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

Patriotic American sport lovers
 would do well to begin practising the
 pronunciation of Vanitie, for Alex
 Smith Cochran's yacht easily won the
 first trial race of the cup defending
 candidates from the Resolute on Long
 Island Sound yesterday.

Almost seventeen minutes of elapsed
 time separated the two boats at the
 finish, or, to state it more exactly, the
 crew of the Vanitie had shaved and
 dressed before the Resolute rounded
 the final stakeboat. The Defiance was
 absent, having its mast shortened.

The tugboat of the committee whistled
 once to mark the finish, but the
 pleasure craft which lined the course,
 and blocked it, too, underlined the vic-
 tory of the Vanitie with ninety and
 nine whistles.

The Vanitie, unfortunately, had no
 whistle with which to answer, but her
 crew came in with a whoop and a
 shout that was louder than any single
 siren in the chorus.

Down the final leg of the thirty-mile
 course the winning yacht came sliding
 home on her side, bending to meet the
 water and laughing at gravity which
 gave every now and then a sudden tug
 as the breeze freshened.

But for the better part of the day the
 winds were light and fluky, and for a
 time both yachts were all dressed up in
 canvas with no place to go.

Some yachtsmen argued that the vic-
 tory of the Vanitie means nothing, on
 account of the flitful conditions, but
 others maintained that in times gone
 by the Herreshoff boats had always
 made their best showing in light
 weather.

In the opinion of many, the race was
 a test of skippers much more than of
 boats. Bill Dennis, at the wheel of the
 Vanitie, was pitted against Charles
 Francis Adams, 2d, and in this partic-
 ular contest the place of Mr. Adams
 is adequately expressed by his suffix.

When both boats lay becalmed, with
 every sail flapping in vain cajolery to
 the winds that were not, Bill Dennis
 sniffed and sniffed, and of a sudden
 discovered a patch of breeze. Quick,
 his men broke out a balloon jib to
 catch the precious air current, and
 away glided the Vanitie on an ever-
 freshening wind.

It was an exclusive breeze and reserved
 its favors for the Vanitie alone, for not
 until Mr. Cochran's yacht had opened up
 a gap of many minutes could the Reso-
 lute escape from the sargasso sea into
 which it had strayed. It seemed almost
 as if Bill Dennis possessed one of those

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A B C ULTIMATUM GIVES REBELS TERMS FOR JOINING PARLEY

Not Only Must Accept Original Conditions,
but Also Agree to Abide by What
Conference Already Has Done.

HUERTA WILL RETIRE, SAY HIS ENVOYS

Mexican Delegates Issue Formal Statement at Niagara Falls
That Their Chief Will Not Let Personal Pride
Stand in Way of His Country's Welfare.

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 2.—President Huerta has informed
 the Mexican delegates to this conference that he approves the plan
 submitted to him Wednesday in principle.

The Mexican delegates gave out this evening a statement setting
 forth the willingness of President Huerta to retire and his unwilling-
 ness to permit any question of personal pride to interfere with the
 welfare of Mexico.

They also assert that there is no basis for the contention that
 consideration of internal affairs is derogatory to sovereignty.

The A B C mediators agreed this morning to inform Senor
 Zubaran, the representative of General Carranza in Washington, that
 a delegation representing the Constitutionals would be welcome to
 participate in the peace conference, provided they would come on the
 same terms as the other parties thereto. The decision of the mediators
 was communicated to the American and Mexican delegates to-day
 and a letter has gone forward this evening to Zubaran.

After being informed of the decision
 of the mediators on the point of the
 admission of the Constitutionals, the
 American delegates consented to
 proceed with the details of the plan
 now awaits only the approval of Presi-
 dent Wilson, and several hours were
 devoted to this work, first in a meeting
 between the mediators and the Mexi-
 can delegates and later in a meeting
 between the mediators and the Mexi-
 cans.

The conditions on which the Con-
 stitutionalists are invited to partici-
 pate in the conference are that they
 agree to an armistice, that they make
 no attempt to delimit or circum-
 scribe the scope of the mediation, and
 that they accept the work already ac-
 complished by the conference without
 seeking to undo what has been done.

Huerta Ready to Retire.

The statement made public this
 evening by the Mexican delegates is
 as follows:

"In accordance with the instructions
 which the Mexican delegation has had
 since the beginning of the peace
 negotiations its members declared at
 the first full conference—that is to say,
 in the presence of the mediating plen-
 ipotentiaries and of the delegates of
 the United States of America—that
 President Huerta's personality is not
 an obstacle to the reaching of a sat-
 isfactory conclusion.

"General Huerta is prepared to with-
 draw from the government on condi-
 tion that, at the time of his with-
 drawal, Mexico shall be politically
 pacified, and the government succeed-
 ing his shall be such as to count on
 the acquiescence of the governed and
 on the support of public opinion, which
 constitute the real basis for peace and
 stability in any country.

"It has been and is President Huer-
 ta's wish to place on record that
 neither mistaken pride nor personal
 interest will prevent his withdrawal,
 once the above named conditions are
 satisfied.

Good Faith of Mexico.

"The Mexican government accepted
 the mediation of the South American
 powers because it, Brazil, Argentina
 and Chile, in a frank and open spirit,
 and the Mexican delegation has been
 guided and will be guided in all its
 acts by perfect good faith.

"It should be unnecessary to say that
 President Huerta gave the Mexican
 delegation special instructions not to
 consent to anything which could hurt
 the sovereignty of the Mexican nation,
 and to refuse a hearing, in the delib-
 erations of the conference, to anything
 which might be construed as an im-
 position from the outside. For their
 own part, the delegates would not have
 accepted instructions of a different
 nature on these points; but they beg to
 state that hitherto they have had no
 occasion to refer to them, thanks to
 the exquisite tact of the mediation
 plenipotentiaries and to the circum-
 spection of the American delegates.

"To treat of the interior pacification
 of Mexico in the course of deliberations
 on difficulties of an international char-
 acter cannot be considered as submit-
 ting the sovereignty of the nation to an
 external influence; said pacification is
 necessarily bound up with the interna-
 tional questions. This has been ap-
 preciated by the Mexican delega-
 tion and in setting forth the intentions
 of its government in the matter, and
 in its endeavors to bring about the paci-
 fication it has been inspired by the
 knowledge that without it no satisfac-
 tory conclusion can be arrived at in the
 international question."

The attitude of General Huerta and
 the Mexican delegates is regarded as
 most encouraging by the mediators,
 and they are so strongly convinced of
 the justice of their attitude toward the
 Constitutionals that they do not be-
 lieve President Wilson will be willing

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SHIP CLEARS WITH REBEL AMMUNITION

Antilla, Carrying 3,000,000
Rounds, Beats Washing-
ton Embargo Order.

With 3,000,000 rounds of high power
cartridges and two complete aero-
planes, as well as two cases of parts of
aeroplane, all for the use of the Con-
stitutionalists in Mexico, stowed in her
hold, the Ward liner Antilla sailed
from this port yesterday.

After the declaration made Monday by
 Secretary Bryan, forbidding the ship-
 ment of ammunition on the Antilla, it
 was believed for a time yesterday that
 the vessel would not be allowed to clear
 with it aboard. Less than an hour af-
 ter the steamer did get away, just
 when the smoke from her funnel was
 showing faintly off Sandy Hook, an-
 nouncement came from Washington
 that a new embargo had been placed
 upon the shipment of all arms or mu-
 nitions of war from this country to
 Mexico.

Out of the sailing of the Antilla
 may come the gravest consequences.
 Huerta's agents in this city have ad-
 vised him of the shipment of ammu-
 nition to the Constitutionals. They
 believe that, besides the cartridges
 and aeroplane, there are on board
 many machine guns and munitions of
 war that would make a rich capture.

The fact that the Antilla is ostensi-
 bly cleared for Havana means little
 to the Federals, who feel her ultimate
 destination is the open port of Tam-
 pico, now held by the rebels. It is
 expected that they will make every
 effort to capture the cargo under the
 plea that the vessel is engaged in a
 filibustering cruise.

Constitutionalist agents in New
 York yesterday, while elated over the
 sailing of the Antilla, admitted trou-
 ble might ensue.

"It is here that the situation grows
 serious," said one of the agents. "Two
 Huerta gunboats lie in Puerto Mex-
 ico. They can reach Tampico before
 the Antilla. Poorly equipped as they
 are, the gunboats could stop a mer-
 chant vessel. Should the Bravo and
 Progreso start for Tampico to capture
 our ammunition, the crisis in Mexican
 affairs might come."

"Two American