

## Daily Mirror

**Insufficiency of lifeboats, rafts—a lack of trained seamen to man the same—no enough officers to carry out the emergency orders on the bridge and to superintend the launching and control of the lifeboats—absence of searchlights—too many people in each boat—the boat deck too high**

all those lost on the Titanic none seems to have gone to his end with greater gallantry and soldierly dignity than Colonel

[illegible]

We print below a further selection from the hundreds of letters we have received on the subject of our pit pony "Patsy," and of the fate in general of his little comrades underground:—

I should like as a member of our committee to express my and my husband's deep satisfaction with the results of the circulating paper has started on behalf of the pit pony.

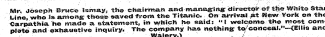
I know the lead R.S.P.C.A. committee has been trying to rouse public opinion on this subject long before we were asked to do so. We are doing our far-reaching instrumentality, and we hope some legal pressure can be brought to bear upon it.

R.S.P.C.A., University of Cambridge  
E. M. WALKER,  
and West Cambridge Branch.

We are more than pleased to see that you have taken up the question of the pit pony, and sincerely wish you would continue to do so.

As an institute for the promotion of kindness to and the humane treatment of animals, we have done much to assist Mr. Francis Cox, of the Equine and Canine Welfare League, in his efforts to undo the unfortunate pit pony. We should like to suggest to you that if a prize was offered it might be the means of

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The most unpopular man in New York." He would just go home! Later, by his death, he was able to leave behind him a fortune which he left against his state his second marriage, to a far younger daughter than himself.

"I am not going to give you any more exclusive news from our own—no much reader able to mark and remember by fragments by fragments by fragments of oracles—this society would now have known the truth before his departure for Europe, and before his departure for Europe, as that holiday trip during which he was seen at the opera."

But it is too late. Mrs. Astor's story alone

lynn has always been one of the most popular English. Most of her work was set to music by Mr. John Flower, who died of consumption. Sarah herself, it may be interesting to remark, had no musical talent, and she never pursued her career she had set her heart upon. She wanted to be an actress and to sing.

THE SEABIRD'S SONG.

Past many a fathom deep beneath

The living reach of earth's deep

O'er bright and broad the sea-bird breathes

The living spirit in their sleep.

[illegible]

There is no doubt the Titanic had only half the quantity of boats she should have had.

I have just returned from New Zealand, and our ship had fifteen boats, a ship of only 5,000 tons register. What ships went with the Titanic? The raquet coast, cable, cable, for a five or six day trip passed my understanding. From my experience of ocean travel I am firmly convinced the boats of from 6,000 to 10,000 tons are much the safest.

RICHARD PIERCE, F.R.G.S.

The Old Lodge, Derby.

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### TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

The survivors' stories. What really happened on a ship that was supposed to be unsinkable? Will all

TO-DAYS DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

The survivors' stories. What really happened on the Titanic. It is the one that has driven all other theories out of the public mind.

For the first time, the evidence is clear that this shall never happen again. The Board of Trade rules their independence.

The news of the disaster has been a great blow to the men and women. Curiously born on board. The tragedy gives place to the old story of the Titanic, which is the best.

**IN MY GARDEN.**

**APRIL 12.**—The weather has been so dry lately that several plants were planted out of pots some weeks ago will need plenty of water.

They ought to be given short sticks at once, as

The young plants, if growing close together, should be thinned out, so if most cases are crowded.

together good flowers cannot possibly be obtained. There is just time to sow seed for a late supply blooms. E. F. T.

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

April 20, 1912

One Halfpenny

ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF TRAGEDIES WHICH MADE THE TITANIC WRECK THE  
MOST HORRIBLE IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.



Of the 600 members of the crew of the Titanic, only 200 have been saved. This mass tragedy upon tragedy for Southampton, where the majority of the men lived, for by this appalling disaster mothers have been robbed of sons, wives of husbands and young girls of sweethearts. Yesterday was a terrible day in the history of the town, though it put an end to all suspense. A list of the saved was posted outside the White Star office, and mothers and wives who had been hoping against hope eagerly read the names, only to find that their worst fears were realised. For some, of course, the list contained glorious news, but they heaved their joy in the presence of the terrible grief of their friends and neighbours. The photograph illustrates one of the many tragedies, and shows two wretched sailors awaiting the posting of the list and what happened in Southampton yesterday has been happening in New York and London for five days. —*Daily Mirror* photograph.



# "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS."

SOME OF THE MANY HEROES OF THE TERRIBLE TITANIC DISASTER WHOSE INDOMITABLE COURAGE IN THE PRESENCE OF DEATH WAS THE ONE CONSOLING FEATURE OF THE MOST AWFUL SHIPWRECK WHICH HAS EVER OCCURRED IN THE HISTORY OF NAVIGATION.



Mr. Bride, of Shortlands, Kent, the junior "wireless" operator, who has been saved. Though suffering great pain as the result of injuries to his feet, he went on crutches to the relief of the ever-worked "wireless" operator of the Carpathia.



Mr. Jacques Frotelle, the well-known novelist, who, with Mr. W. T. Stash, displayed great courage in assisting in the preparation of the boats and helping the women.



Mr. J. P. Moody, one of the gallant officers of the Titanic who went down with the ship. Mr. Moody was a native of Grimsby. Four officers were saved.



Captain E. J. Smith, R.N.R., the veteran commander of the Titanic, who, it was at first reported, shot himself on the bridge. It now appears that he met his death like a true British sailor. In the words of a survivor, he "ruck to the bridge and behaved like a hero." He continued directing his men right up to the moment when the bridge was level with the water. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



Captain A. H. Roston, R.N.R., the commander of the Carpathia, the Canadian which brought the survivors to New York. All are united in praising his kindness.



Mr. Thomas Andrews, managing director of Harland and Wolff, and a relative of Lord Pirbright, who was drowned. The Titanic's officers say he was heroic to the last.



Mr. Phillips, senior "wireless" operator. He sent calls for help, while his assistant, Mr. Bride, strapped a lifebelt upon him. "Phillips was a brave man," said Mr. Bride, "and I shall never forget his work during the last 16 minutes." (Mrs J. Steadman.)



Mr. Isidor Straus, the American millionaire. He and his wife were both drowned. Mrs. Straus refusing to leave her husband's side. According to the accounts furnished by survivors, this devoted couple went to their deaths together standing arm-in-arm on the first cabin deck.



Mrs. Isidor Straus.



Colonel J. J. Astor, the millionaire, who was drowned, and his young wife, who was saved. Survivors say that after embracing his wife, Mr. Astor stood erect and, with a military salute, turned back to his place in the sinking vessel.



Major Butt, an aide-de-camp to President Taft, who has been described as "the big hero of the disaster." "He quickly invented a system to get the women off the liner, and he saw to it that the system was followed," said Mr. Daniel.

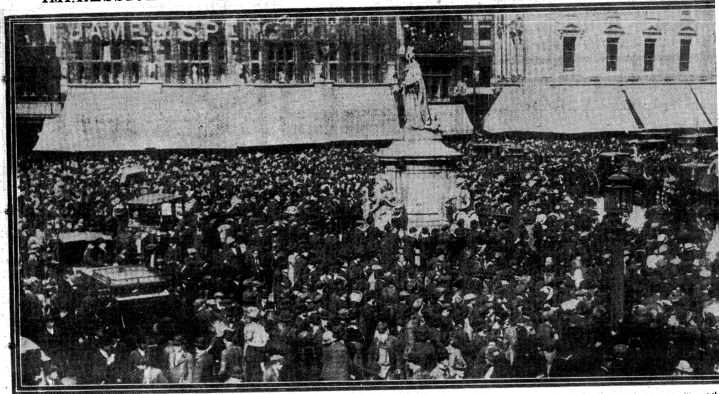


Mr. D. W. Marvin, of New York, who was drowned. His wife, who was saved, said: "As our boat shivered off to leave me a kiss, and that's the last I saw of him." The couple were returning home after a three-month honeymoon trip in England. (Dover-street Studios.)



Mrs. Marvin. (Dover-street Studios.)

## IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE TITANIC VICTIMS



The scene outside St. Paul's as the Lord Mayor was leaving. The Lord Mayor's coach and the other civic carriages are seen waiting at the door.



## Waiting for news

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HOW THE HEROES OF THE TITANIC DIED ON BOARD THE DOOMED LINER.

## TWO WHOM DEATH COULD NOT PART

**Mrs. Isidor Straus Refuses to Leave  
Her Husband.**

## BRAVE MEN'S FAREWELLS

### Women in the Boats Will Remain Behind to Die.

**"YOU GO! I WILL STAY."**

**NEW YORK, April 29.**—Of all the stories of heroism and devotion brought back by the survivors of the Titanic, that in which Mr. and Mrs. Isid Straus figure is perhaps the most strikingly pathetic.

Death could not separate this aged couple; they remained together till the last dramatic moment, Mr. Straus having refused to leave his boat so long as his wife was on the doomed Titanic.

His devoted wife refused to leave his side.

"I have been with you for forty years," she said in the hearing of a survivor, when the merchant urged her to take refuge in a boat, "and where you go I will go."

Mr. Haven, another survivor, saw Mr. and Mrs. Straus standing on deck with their arms around each other, and their feet on the wooden beam which lowered. Colonel Astor stood watching his wife depart in this boat for a time, then, hailing a life guard, he ordered her to board a life raft. There was yet time.

But she clung to her husband, and when an officer came and tried to tear her away to get her to the raft, she clasped her arms about her husband's neck.

"If you say, I will stay," Mrs. Straus and Mrs. Dodge came on deck together," continued Mrs. Haven. "Both were fully dressed.

"A lifeboat was ready to leave the ship, and an officer asked Mrs. Straus to go. Another yet a third lifeboat came alongside. Mrs. Straus said again:

"'Won't you get aboard?'" Mrs. Straus said. "Aren't you coming, Isidor?"

"I heard him say: 'No, I can't. It is impossible.'"

"Then Mrs. Straus threw her arms round her husband and said: 'We are old people, Isidor, and we will die together.'"

The lifeboats receded from the scene of disaster, says an Exchange message, the devoted couple were observed standing still, calmly awaiting their inevitable fate.

### TWO WHO DIED LIKE HEROES

From other narratives it appears that the death of Colonel Astor was deserving of the highest praise. He devoted all his energies to saving young bride, who was in delicate health.

He helped to get her into the boat and as took her place he requested the permission of the second officer to go with her. "You will," he said, "be my wife," replied the officer, "so I shall go in the boat until the women are all on board."

**DIED TOGETHER ON BRIDGE.**  
Colonel Astor then inquired the number of boat and turned to work clearing the other b

According to an Exchange message, he held wife in his arms for a moment and kissed her before placing her in the alcohol.

He was the second erect, and, with a military air, turned back to take his place in the line of victims.

"I heard Colonel Astor tell his wife," relates Charles Howard, "that he would meet her in New York. Astor and Buitt died together on bridge."

Major Buitt was very calm. He gave out and comforted the men who were injured to "panicity." The last I saw of him, he was standing the rail looking into the water."

Mrs. Churchill Candler, of Washington, who was from Washington with her husband, having received her injuries while en route to the lifeboat, according to a Reuter's message, said:

"Astor Buitt and Colonel Astor died heroes."

REFUSED TO ENTER A LIFEBO

special message, was one of those who parted with his wife and steadfastly refused to accept a chance to enter a lifeboat when he knew that the Titanic was sinking under him.

How he went to his death is told by Futrelle, who said:—

"Jacques is dead, but he died like a hero, and I know. Three or four times after the crash I ran up to him and clasped him in my arms, begging him to get into one of the lifeboats.

"For God's sake, go!" he fairly screamed, and tried to push me towards the lifeboat. I could see now how he suffered. "It's your last chance; go," he pleaded.

"Jack was a huge man, over 6ft. in height, with heart as big as his body"—thus was Mr. Furllee described by a friend to *The Daily Mirror* last

He was a man who had the courage of a lion and the gentleness of a child. Nobody was more helpful and sympathetic to young novelists than he.

After taking up newspaper work, he started writing novels. He "invented" a new detective—a kind of Sherlock Holmes—and this character, the "Professor," became famous in the States.

"His book, 'The Thinking Machine,' in which the Professor was introduced, was one of the most successful novels published in America."

**DAVE HIS PLACE TO A WOMAN.**

Bound for a little farm in Winnipeg, Canada,

landed from the Carpathia, having left her husband behind on the Titanic, says an Exchange telegram. Her husband, she said, sold all his possessions in London to buy a farm at Winnipeg.

“THE RED PUPPY”  
 “He kissed me and the little girl  
 good-bye, and said he would see us in New York.  
 He expected to be saved by another ship, but I'm  
 afraid he won't come now.”

**WOMEN AT THE GARS**  
 Mrs. Edgar J. Mearns, of New York, said that  
 after the first shock she and Mr. Meyer, ran to the  
 lifeboats. She pleaded with her husband to be al-  
 lowed to remain with him, adding, “Kaiser.”  
 Finally, through her intercession, remaining be-  
 hind the last lifeboat and child at home.

Mrs. Meyer, with an English girl, rowed in her  
 boat for four and a half hours. “We were well  
 away from the steamer when we were picked up  
 by a small boat with a crew of six, and taken to  
 the Carpathia.”

**“YOU GO, I WILL STAY.”**

her honeymoon trip, was almost prostrated when she learned on reaching the dock that her husband had not been picked up.

Mr. Case, who was forty-eight years of age, originally came from Rochester, New York. He said, "It's all right, little girl. You go. A big ship. As our boat moved out, he threw me a kiss and that was the last I saw of him."

**THE BIG HERO OF THE DISASTER.**

"I think that he was the big hero of the disaster,"

Thus Mr. C. William Daniel, when describing the splendid behaviour of Mr. Howard B. Case, managing director of the Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., who went down with the liner.

Before the disaster, Mr. Case, another messenger, Mr. J. C. Quick, instituted a system to get the women off the liner, and it was due to his business like organisation that many were saved.

Mr. Case, who was forty-eight years of age, originally came from Rochester, New York. He

**FIFTH OFFICER'S COURAGE.**  
A young Englishwoman, who requested that he

her experience in one of the collapsible boats which was manned by eight of the crew and commanded by fifth officer, Mr. Lowe, whose actions were described as saving the lives of many.

Before the boat was launched, says Reuter, he passed along the deck of the Titanic commanding the crew not to jump into the boats, and otherwise restraining them from swamping the craft.

When the collapsible boat was lowered into the water, Mr. Lowe said, "I will sail. He collected the other boats, and in some cases, where the boats were short of adequate crew, he did an excellent whereby saving the lives of many.

"I saw three lines to connect boats two and three, so that all moved together. Later he went back to the wreck.

"I was picked up in picking up some of those who had jumped overboard and were swimming about.

**"THEN BEDLAM CAME."**

"Just as it was about half-day we came up

"Between 8.15 and 8.30," continued the steward, "we got the last two boats, crowded to the gunwale, almost all the occupants women."  
While we were pushing in the boatsload of women were quiet enough, but, when it seemed that they should not find any more persons alive, then bedlam came. I hope never to go through it again.  
"The way those women look on for the few they had lost was awful. We could not do anything to quiet them until they cried themselves out."

### THE WEATHER.

Lighting-up time: Saturday, 2.2 p.m.; Sunday, 8.4 p.m.  
High-water at London Bridge: Saturday, 5.10 p.m.; Sunday, 4.29 p.m.  
LONDON OBSERVATORY, Holborn Circus, City  
p.m.: Barometer, 30.1 in.; steady; temperature  
deg.; wind S., light; weather, fine, threatening a  
drizzle.  
SEA CONDITIONS will be smooth.

### AND GOES DOWN PLAYING

It was the bandmen who sounded what was probably the most poignant note of heroism during those last heroic minutes on the Titanic.

In the last moments of the great shipwreck, when all was plainly lost, when presumption and harder men might almost have been excused for doing practically anything to save themselves, they stood responsive to their captain's baton and played a recreational tune. There were two bands on board the Titanic, one a saloon orchestra consisting of five men, the other a smaller one being those of Mr. Black, of the Liverpool firm which controlled the band, yet he told *The Daily Mirror*:

"Probably," he said, "they all moved together."

W. Woodward, F. Clark and W. T. Branker



were Englishmen; one, J. Hume, was a Scotsman and the remaining two, Briceux and Krims, were French and German respectively.

Mr. Wallace Hartley, the man who got the music and played the tune, was a young Yorkshireman.

Only thirty-four, he was well known and popular. Bridlington, Harrogate and Leeds music mages. He was to have been married shortly, to a girl from a Boston firm, whose betrothal was doubtless for she only lost her father a few weeks ago.

One of Mr. Hartley's friends had also been engaged to play in the Titanic's band, but at the last moment decided to take a holiday and join the ship on her return.

**DROWNING MEN'S CRY.**

Of all the recitals of personal adventure in Titanic disaster, that of Colonel Grace, of United States Army, who jumped from the post deck of the Titanic when she sank and

[illegible]

### CAPTAIN'S LAST MOMENTS.

He states:—  
"I saw Captain Smith while I was in the water. He was standing on the deck all alone.  
"Once he was swept down by a wave, managed to get to his feet again. Then, a boat sank, he was again knocked down by a wave and then disappeared from view."