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Aboard Carpathia-No One Could See Him.

(Continued from First Page.) He gave his age as 50 years. In response to a few formal questions he said miled as a voluntary passenger on the Titanic.

Senator Smith began to ask the witness detail his experience on the Titanic Mr. Jumay interrupted, but Senator Smith ed. Then Mr. Ismay said he de sired to express his sincere grief at the tions, and I think we ran 519 miles; the ophs and to welcome the fullest inquiry,

Story of Voyage. toll the committee all the efrsurrounding your voyage." I was asleep. The ship cank, I am told,

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at 1:30. said Senator Smith. "Tell us as succinctly as possible, be-Not at Fall Speed. ginning with your boarding the vessel at "I understand you have been told that Liverpool, your place on the ship and as the Titanic was running at full speed many circumstances as possible to help it never had run at full speed. his committee." "It was built to go eighty revolutions "First 4 wish to say that I court tho and had never been speeded up to that. this committee."

WAS NOT GIVEN PREFERENCE fullest inquiry," said Mr. Ismay. "This We never had all its bollers working. It awful catastrophe, I must say at the out- was our intention to speed the boat up set, I greatly deplore. We have nothing to conceal, nothing to hide. to its full quota on Tuesday, but the

Roosevelt told us much about good

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catastrophe came to prevent it." Although he came "The boat left Belfast, I think, on the trip," Mr. Ismay said his purpose was 1st of April. It underwent its trials safely to see how the ship worked and in wha and arrived at Southampton on Wedness manfler it could be improved upon. A day, April 3, 1 think. It sailed on Wednesday, April 10, leaving Southamprepresentative of the builder, Mr. An drew, was on board, Mr. Ismny said. ton at 12 o'clock noon. That evening the Titanic reached Cherbourg, having run "Did-ho survive?" asked Mr. Smith. "Unfortunately, no." at about sixty-sight revolutions. We ar-rived at Queenstown Thursday hoon. The

Mr. Ismay said it was arranged betwo him and Captain Smith of the Titani-Titanic was then running at seventy rev not to affive at New York lightship be-fore 5 a.m. "There would have been no olutions. The first day, 1 think, we man about 45 miles, the next day we in-creased the speed to seventy-two revoluadvantage in arriving earlier." "Was there any attempt to lower the boats of the Carpathia to take on pasnext day we increased to seventy-five

sengers after you went on Board Ber? asked Senator Smith. revolutions and ran about 544 to 540 miles The accident took place on Sunday night. The exact time I do not know, because "There were no passengers there to ake on," said Mr. lamay. "In your lifeboat what course did I

take?" the senator asked. naw a light and we headed for

." Mr. Ismay said. "How long were you in this lifeboat?" "About four hours." "Were there any other lifeboats that

ou saw?" "Yes, we halled one," he said. He said he saw no life rafts in the

Many Indefinite Answers. "How many life boats were there

the Titanic?" "Twenty, altogether, I think." said Mr. Ismay, "sixteen collapsible and four cooden boats."

Whether the boats were taken on board the Carpathia or not he did not know "Were all the life boats that left the Titanjo accounted for?"

of the larger compartments in the ple that he brought his ship to New York full of water it would still float. netead of going to Halifax. Mr. Ismay, sitting in a corner, smiled head-on "It the ship had struck would probably be afloat today," he as Captain Rostron said that he never added.

new of a managing director of one ilm "Did any of the collapsible boats sink? giving directions to the captain of an-other line when a passenger on the cap-"No, sir." "Did you attempt to interfere with the tain's boat. working of the wireless on the Car

Several Women at Oars.

At Representative Hughes' suggestion Captain Rostron was asked further about pathia?" he was asked. "The captain probably will tell you was not out of my room from the time the lifeboat with one officer and one sea-I got into it until last night," was the man in it. This was the boat from which "As a final question to his examina the representatives's daughter was res-At least two women were rowing tion, Mr. Ismay was asked what he had in this boat. In another lifeboat he saw on when he got into the lifeboats. "A pair of slippers, a pair of pyjamas comen at the cars, but how many he could not tell.

of clothes and an overcoat," he Why so few messages came from the Carpathia was gone into. Captain Roy-Mr. Ismay was asked to hold himself rop declared the first messages, all subin readiness during the day for another stantially the same, were sent to the call before the committee. Senator Smith White Star line, the Cunard line and the need it was destred to hear the cap-Associated Press, Then the first and socond cabin passenger lists were sent and then the wireless failed.

Senator Smith said some complaint had een heard that the Carputata had not answered President Taft's inquiry for Major Butt. Captain Restron declared a reply was sent "Not on board."

He declared he knew of no attempt of President Taft to communicate directly with the Carpathia. Captain Rostron testified he issued orders that no men sages be sent except on instructions from im and official business to go first, then private messages from the Titanic arvivors in order of filing.

No Censorship of Wireless.

Absolutely no consorably was exercised, be said. The wireless continued working

all the way in the Marconi operator be-ing constantly at the key. In discussing the strength of the Car-In discussing the strength of the Car-pathia' wireless, Captain Rostron said the Carpathia was only fifty-sight miles these meh, knocking them down, and from the Titanic when the call for help finally reached the upper decks. informed that the boat was sinking most

"Our wireless operator was not on of them fell to their knees and began to ish regulations. He saw only one body

duty," said Captain Restron, "bit as be pray. was undreasing he had his apparatus to his car. Ten minutes later he would have for it. In it were four men from the floating in the ocean. The Carpathia cruised about the scene of the dimater been in bed and we never would have steerage. They were ordered out by an more than half an hour, having arrived

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Cork, Ireland, who came brother. "Those who were able to get out of bed," said Miss Shine, "rushed to the upper decks, where they were met by the members of the crew, who endeav-

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pathia since last January, but he had been a seaman twenty-seven years. "What day did you last sail from New York with the Carpathia?" asked Senator Smith. "April 14," said Captain Rostron. "bound for Gibraltar." "How many passengers did you have?" "I think 130 first class, 50 second class and about 565 third class passengers." "Tell the committee all that happene after you left New York." "We backed out of the dock at not Thursday, up to Sunday midnight we had fine, clear weather. At 12:35 Monday

tain of the Carpathia in the meantime.

Captain of Carpathia Called.

Captain Rostron of the Carpathia, fol-

lowed Mr. Ismay. He told Mr. Smith

that he had been captain of the Car

| 75c St. Clair's Perfection Cold Cream, Saturday 40c 50c Cassavera Cream, Saturday 25c 50c Shah of Persia Soap, Saturday 19c 19c 25c Lyons' Tooth Powder, Saturday 14c 14c | "Were all the life boats that left the Tifanjo accounted for?" "I think so; I've been told so, but I do not know it of my own knowledge." | "By whom?" | In discussing the strength of the Car- pathia' wireless, Captain Rostron said the Carpathia was only fifty-eight miles | ters. The these meb. |
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| 25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, Saturday | "It has been suggested," Senator Smith continued, "that two of the life hoats sank as soon as lowsped. Do you know anything about thatk" | Rostron of the Carpathia testified, were all new and in accordance with the Brit- tab regulations. He saw only one body | "Our wireless operator was not on duty," said Captain Rostron, "but as be | informed thu of them fell pray. |
| Perspino every day | think all the life boats were accounted for." "Did you see the Titanic sink?" | floating in the ocean. The Carpathia cruised about the secono of the dismater more than half an hour, having arrived an hour and a half after the Titanic sank | heard," Captain Rostron was then ex- | for it. In steerage. T |
| \$1.60 Colgate's Toilet Waters, all odors, Saturday | "I did not see the Titanic go down," Mr. Ismay said, shaking his head mourn- fully. "I did not want to see it go down. I was rowing in the lifeboat all the time | Last Message from Titanic. "The last message from the Titanic," said the captain, was 'Engine room nearly full of water.' I answered that I | Just before adjournment Congressman Hughes of West Virginia, whose daugh- ter was rescued, read a telegram that be | drawing a dead. Their the bottom |
| 50c Java Rice Powder, Saturday 25c 50c Pozzoni's Rice Powder, Saturday 24c \$1.00 Pinaud's Hair Tonic, Saturday 25c 50c Pinaud's Hair Tonic, Saturday 35c 50c Pinaud's Hair Tonic, Saturday 35c | until we were picked up. I turned back only once after we left the vessel. I saw its green light and never turned back gauin. I did not want to see the end." | was rushing to its aid. 'Expect to reach | Chairman Smith dispatched Assistant | David Bu said he was |
| 75c Pompeian Massage Cream, Saturday | "How long after you left it was it that you looked back for the last time." "It may have been ten minutes or a "fail hour. I am not sure. Impossible for | when it first spoke you?" Senator Smith asked. "Absolutely on its regular course bound | Sergeant-at-Arms Cornellus to the White Star docks to bring before the commit- tee as witnesses a statement from each of the rescued men from the lifeboats. | MITCHEI uel Kerfoot leyan unive |
| RUBBER GOODS. Our stock comprises rubber goods of every description and for every need. We have devoted one room for this department and have a lady attendant in charge. | me to tell." "Was there confusion apparent on the Titanic when you looked back "" "I disn't see any." The immay de- | for New York," said the captain. "It was in what we call the 'southerly' to avoid locherge." "Do you think that the route is a prac- | | the president Minnesota a Bee Want |
| "Follow The Beaton Path" | clared. "All I saw was the green light the last time I looked." "After you left Captain Smith on the | tical one?" "Quite so; but this is a notable excep- tion." Captain Rostron declined to say if Cap- | more nervous than at the forenoon ses- sion, constantly pulling his mustache, pinching his throat or rubbing his head. | |
| Beaton Drug Co. Farnam and 15th Street. | bridge did you see him again?" "I did not." "Did you have any mesage from him?" "None." | tain Smith had warning enough and might have avoided the ice if he had heeded. "Would you regard the course taken | Boats Only Partly Filled. Mrs. Lucien P. Smith of Huntington, W. Va., daughter of Representative James Hughes of West Virginia, a bride of eight | and |
| | "How many wheless operators were there on the Titanic". "I produms there were two," said Mr. Ismay, "One is always on watch." | by the Titanic in this trial trip as ap- propriate, safe and wise at this time of the year?" the senator continued. | weeks, whose husband was lost in the wreck, gave her experiences through the medium of her uncle, Dr. J. H. Vincent of Huntington, W. Va. | |
| Have You Got all the Fixings to | "Did they survive?" "I have been told one did, but I do not know whether it is true." "Were any of the crew enlisted in the | "What would be a safe, reasonable preed for a ship of that size and in that course" | "The women were showed into the life boats," said Dr. Vincent. "The crew did not wait until the lifeboat was filled be fore they lowered it. As a matter of | |
| Complete Your New Spring Outfit? Most likely not-if that's the ense, head yourself | English navy?" "I do not know." ME limay and he would have known if there had been an explosion on board. | "I didn't know the ship." the captain said, "and therefore cannot tell. Extra Men on Watch. | fact, there were but twenty-six people in the boat, mostly all women, when an officer gave instructions to lower it. Mr. Smith was standing alohgside the boat | |
| toward this store-because we are surely in a posi- tion to fill your wants to a dot, whether it's a shirt, | but that there was none. Twenty-One Knois an Hour. | "I had seen no ice bufore the Titanie signalied us, but I know from its message that there was les to be encountered. But the Carpathia went full speed ahead. | when it was lowered. There was plenty of room for more people to get into the lifeboat, the capacity being fifty. | AFews |
| collars, a new tie, hose, suspenders, belts, gloves, handkerchiefs, underwear. You'll not only find splendid assortments, but the prices will prove inter- | | I had extra officers on watch and some others volunteered to watch ahead throughout the trip." | "Mfs. Smith was in the third beat that was jaunched and in that boat was Mrs. John Jacob Astor. "My niece saw Mr. Ismay leaving the | Valley Arion, o Harring Cramer, |
| esting. SPECIAL SALE OF | crew for his lifeboat. "I did not." was the shappy response. "No rafts were on board because 1 pre- | this has twenty lifeboats of its own, is accordance with the British regulations, "Wouldn't that indicate that the regu- | boat. He was attended by several of the crew and every assistance was given him to get into the boat. When the Car- pathia finally came along and rescued | Erbe, m Vose & Come cure of |
| "ONYX" SILK HOSE | "anything about the impection certifi- | lations are out of date, your ship being much smaller than the Titanic, which also carried twenty lifeboats?" Senator Brith asked. | the shipwrecked some of the crew of the Carpathia together with men of the Titanic actually carried Mr. Ismay to spactous rooms that had been set aside | gains. Full change time wi |
| SATURDAY Our Regular 35c Seller | oute that was issued for the Titanic be- fore it sailed ?" "I know that the government inspection was Glorgough or the boat never could | "No, the Titanic was supposed to be a lifeboat itself." "You say that the captain of a ship has absolute control over the movements | for him. As soon as Mr. Ismay had been placed in this stateroom a sign was placed in the door: ""Please don't knock!" | Terms |
| All Colors- Your Choice The Pair- | have salled." "Do you know whether the Titanic had its proper number of lifeboats" "Tes, it had; I think there were twenty | of his vessel?" "Yes, by isw that is the rule," Captain Rostron answered. | Four Men Who Got | |
| 6 Pair \$1.40 25c 6 Pair \$1.40 | bouts altogether." | owners of our ship to do a certain thing- if we do not execute that order we are itable to dismissal." | NEW YORK, April 13-Pidful tales | |
| Browning, King & Co | White Star ship?" "I did not notice the name on the our of the boat, but I am sure it was a new | with the rescued I sent a message to the Cunard has officers stating that I was proceeding to New York unless otherwise | passengers of the Titanic as they came off the Carpathia. Few of the passengers were met by relatives or friends and a | About the spie can we shaking into |
| R. S. Wilcox, Manager. 15th at Douglas | infeboat." Turning to construction of the ship, Mr. Ismay declared that the ship was spe- | ordered, then immediately proceeded. I received no order to change my course." Captain Rostron then explained that it was for the good of the shipwrocked peo- | able persons. A theilling story was told by Ellan | swollen, ach |

