'Titanic' Disaster.

The Charge Against the Californian's Captain.

Senator Smith first read an affidavit made by Gill on Wednesday. In this Titanic we were about 191/2 miles statement Gill declared he was "actuated by a desire that no captain who refused or neglects to give aid to a vessel in distress should be able to hush up the matter."

He charged that several members of the crew whom he had urged to join with him in protesting against ian?" the conduct of the Californian's captain in disregarding the Titanic's reckets, refused because they feared to lose their jobs."

He said he saw the Titanic ver plainly. Gill said he was on his third voyage in the Californian. bright starlight night of Sunday. of the Californian at 11.56 p.m., as wide. the vessel with engines stopped, was about a quarter drifting amid floe ice. From the star- of the floe hoard rail Gill said he saw the broad side lights of a very large steamer. watched her at least two minutes, and that those on the Californian's bridge. officer and lookout, could not have helped seeing her.

At midnight Gill continued, he went to his cabin, where he remark- | the Titanic disaster of your ed at midnight to his mate Wm. Thomas, that he had seen a big vessel, apparently German, going along at full speed. He could not sleep and went back on deck to smoke a cigarette. Ten minutes later he saw a white rocket, ten miles off to star board, which he first thought was shooting star. A second rocket in th same place, seven minutes later, h saw distinctly and he remarked t himself "that must be a vessel i

He did not notify the bridge lookout because he said it was not his business. They could not have helped but seen the rockets and he supposed they would pay attention. Gill swore that he then turned in and at 6.40 a.m., was awakened with orders to turn out to render assistance, that the Titanic had gone down at full speed, clear of the ice fields, but with plenty of icebergs about. He heard second officer J. C. Evans telling fourth officer Wooten that the third officer had reported rockets during his watch, and Gill said he

Evans, according to the affidavit, said that the captain had been noti-Gibson. The skipper ordered Morse than at night, when the other oper signals to the distressed vessel sent ators were asleep. ets to the captain, who told Gibson to operator awake when other eyes are continue to Morse the distressed ves- closed?" sel until he got a reply. No reply was

Evans make was "why in the devil "the third officer there said he they did not wake up the wireless thought he saw a light. It was a pe

The entire crew according to Gill, trouble with the stars, mistaking talked among themselves about the them for lights. Finally a ship did disregarding of the rockets. Mr. Stone come up and I asked the operator if the second navigator, was on the be had heard anything, and he said Californian's bridge at the time of the had had the Titanic, and given

intense interest by the committee.

prepared to enter a sweeping denial vas not the Titanic. I told the open of the statements by Gill, took the ator to call this ship again. She sen

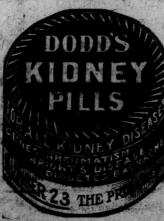
eral references to iecbergs.

night," asked Senator Smith.

"Yes, sir, about 10.15 that night, ship's time. We told him we were surrounded by ice and had stopped." "Did the Titanic acknowledge that

"Yes, sir. It told us to shut up-or 'keep out' or something like that."

'How far were the Californian and the Titanic apart when you sent your



Titanic's "C.Q.D." call?" "No" said the captain," but we got it from the Virginian about six o'clock the morning of the 15th.

"About eleven knots ordinarily," said the Captain, "we made 131/2 when we were going to the Titanic, w

were driving all we could." "When you told the Titanic yo surrounded by ice, how badly

April 14, he said he came up on deck about 25 miles long and several miles

didn't know where she was. As a natter of fact I thought she was 18 iles South of us. "Do you know anything regarding

"Nothing." "Did you see any of her signals or mything of the ship herself?

knowledge?

"Was the Titanic beyond yo

inge of vision. "Yes, 191% or 20 miles away." Low temperature of the water was o indication of the proximity of ice

autain Lord said. He added he had very little experience with ice. "Would glasses in the crows nes have aided in sighting ice?" asked the

"I think not, I tried it once and lon't believe I shall try it again. I was when I hoisted a man in a coal basket to the masthead to see if we

could discover the Titanic.' "If you had received the Titanic' distress call Sunday evening after our communication with the Titanic

reach her?" "At the very least, tw der the ice conditions

Captain Lord said that erator had been on duty he would have caught the Titanic's signal. An was of more service than to remain

"it probably would." "When I came on the bridge at 10. Gill said the next remark he heard 30 Sunday night," Captain Lord said, culiar night and we had been having

the ice message. Then this ship came Gill's affidavit was listened to with up and lay within four to seven miles of us. She lay there all night nearly Capt. Lord of the liner Californian, but we couldn't hear from her. I up several rockets but she would not Captain Stanley Lord, of the Cali- answer. I have a faint recollection who

fornian said he had followed the sea she was. I heard him calling her for 20 years. He had the log of the when I went to bed, but she did not Californian with him and read from snsker. I have a faint recollection of the record. The entries included sev- hearing the cabin boy about four o'clock' saying something about the "Did you try to gt into communica- ship still standing by. Soon after tion with the Titanic on Sunday that she steamed away. This boat

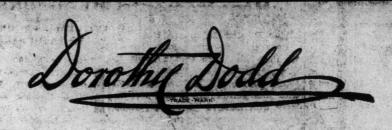
they were not distress signals." Captain Lord said that at the Cali ornian's position, 191/2 miles away from the Titanic, it would have been impossible to see either Morse sig-

the disaster," said the officer, "was shortly after five o'clock Monday morning when the Frankfort report- vessel. No effort was made to use ed that the Titanic had sunk after rockets on the Californian.

At 4.10 that morning the Virginian sent word of the collision, Captrin Lord said, following it by a second message, asking that word of the extent of the damage be sent to her. Captain Lord was then excused.

Cyril Evans, wireless operator of the Californian testified that he turned in at 11.25 on Sunday and never heard any distress signal from the

"In the evening the Titanic called me up and we exchanged signals." Said Evans: "I said 'here's a message for you about ice,' and he said



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MARSHALL BROTHERS

"April 14,-5.35 p.m.-Californina

Captain Titanic, 42.3 N. 49.9 W. passed three large bergs five mile southward of us. Regards." He next communicated with the advise Titanic. I did and said:-

and jammed him." "After that I heard him sending prirate messages to Cape Race."

wanted to get some information. "I made ready and called, and the ginian called before I left the key and

Evans said the Frankfurt operator nad not told him of the receipt of a

urnished more information."

"Did anyone tell you about Captain times that night about a ship sending up rockets?" asked Senator Smith.

were on our way to the scene of the wreck. I heard the men say rockets had been sent up in the night and that the captain had been roused." The witness said the apprentice got

out the Morse signals and tried to get in communication with the distressed A TALK ON TROUSERS .- We have

of the highest quality, suitable for RELL BROS., 365 Water Street, next

N.B.—Have your clothes cleaned

The express bound west arrived at News.' Port aux Basques at 10 o'clock this morning and the s.s. Bruce left for nothing better than "Stafford's Liniment." Inhale for a few minutes and he had heard me send it to other North Sydney half an hour later. The local arrived at 1.30 p.m. watch results.-apr27,tf

Our Regiment.

'In the Rossley Star Theatre there. assembled last night a goodly company) to enjoy the farcical comedy, "Our Regiment," staged under the Fitanic at 9.05, New York time, direction of Mr. T. H. O'Neil by a Twillingate through the Rev. A. B. hat same evening, Evans said, "the company of local amateurs. The play S. Stirling. This kindly remem- talented foreigners was necessary. He aptain said we were going to stop is replete with comical situations and brance of their old Incumbent who recommended the employment of for Arm, Harbor Deep, Englee, Conche I smart sayings. For a first perform- seven years ago came as a surprise as to ensure a correct budget and 'Say, old man, we are surrounded ance it ran with considerable smooth- and touched the heart of the venerice, and he said, shut up, I am ness and all present enjoyed them- able clergyman. orking with Cape Race, and that I selves immensely as the funny situations were developed and the quips retorts and witticisms came forth. Mrs. W. G. Gosling, Miss Hutton and Evans said he was awakened at 3.40 Miss Withers played their respective the morning by the chief officer, roles with the ease and acceptance of who said he had seen rockets and favourites. Mrs. Wakefield also did nicely. Lieut. Shankland was good as Batters, the servant. Mr. C. Clift Frankfurt answered with the news | was great as the curate who was like of the sinking of the Titanic. The Vir- a fish out of water. Mr. J. Clift was immense as the soldier, who was a lady's man, 'don't cher know.' Mr. E. Jackson who was the retired merchant with a positive dislike for the mili-"C.Q.D." from the Titanic nor of a tary, but duly subject to a wife with ebuff by the Titanic's wireless opera- a will of her own played the part with great skill. Mr. Basil Jackson with a love for matters military, was Lord having been informed three energetic, perhaps a trifle too much. Lieut. Garbett's role was also played with considerable acceptance. "I think Gibson, the apprentice, told Altogether the staging, the make-ups. me that the Captain was being called and the performance was most credisent up several white rockets, but and told about the rockets," said table to those connected with it, and we can confidently recommend the

"There was a lot of talk while we play and the players to our readers. Jimmy bit his pencil, and looked at the ceiling. It was less wearving than trying to write an essay on Henry VIII. But suddenly the sharp voice of the teacher broke in upon his reverie. "Two minutes more?" she rapped out. Jimmy had to write something. So he set to work, and evolved the following:- Henry VIII. was King of England, and the greatest widower that just received about fifty ends of tweed, never was. He was born at a place called Annie Domino, and he had three coats or trousers, especially to match hundred and fifty wives. The first your coat and vest, for a first-class was beheaded, and then executed; the pair of trousers see them at SPUR- second was removed, and the third died; and then he married Ann Bulledcor to Parker & Monroe's. PHONE tin. Henry VIII. was succeeded in the throne by his grandmother, Mary, Queen of Scots, sometimes called the and pressed for the spring at S. B. Lady of the Lay of the Last Minsteel He was buried in Westminister Abbey by the Archbishop of York.'-Glasgov

Appreciation.

By the mail yesterday, Canon Temple, who reached his 75th birthday, last Friday, received a well, filled

ROSSLEY THEATRE.

Special-Mon. & Tuesday.

A Grand Farcical Comedy, Our Regiment,

(Under the distinguished patron age of His Excellency the Gov-ernor and Lady Williams.) Cast:

Capt. Featherston, 8th Lancers Lieut. L G. Garbett, R.N. Guy Warrend, 8th Lancer Mrs. Dobbinson Mrs. Gosling Olive, her daughter, Mrs Wakefield Enid Thurston, Mrs. Dobbinson's Niece and Ward.......Miss Hutton Mand Ellaby Ellaby's Nie

Scene-Mudborough-on-Slush. Act I—Drawing Room at Mrs.

Dobbinson's.

Act II—Morning Room at Mr.

Ellaby's

Act III—Mrs. Dobbinson's Grounds, Evening.
Time - Present Day.

Valuables on Victims. CARPET

pecial to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. t may probably be impossible for re-latives of American victims of the Ti mediately of valuable found on the covered bodies brought to Halifax. he property must be dealt with unler the Canadian law, which probably eans that it will be necessary for elatives and friends of the deceased go to the Canadian courts to obtain

Better Rules for Wireless.

Special to Evening Telegram.

discussion, intended to diswireless telegraphy at sea, the Senate Committee investigating the Titanic disaster yesterday entered on he final stage of the inquiry. Today officers and crew of the sunken thin will be released and be free to eturn to their homes in England. At same time Ismay will be quizzed archingly as to his ideas of regu tions to make a repetition of the saster impossible. Marconi, invent of the wireless. Sammis, chief enneer of the American Marconi Com any, wireless operators Bride and ottam, a passenger named Hugh Woolner, England, fourth officer Boxhall of the Titanic were to-day's witnesses. Virtually all agreed that betr regulations of wireless com

Reforms in China

In his first official address, Yuan Shi Kai made a special reference to he position of foreigners. Foreign nowers in Mecent years, he said, had lopted a peaceful and just attitude and had shown a desire for the inter est of China which calls for gratitude hinese should learn under it and eat foreigners with friendship and andor, and should rejoice over th stablishment of the Republic after, a usand years of despotism. Yuan aphasized the necessity of forming firm foundation on which to base a olicy of progress. The most importmatter at present, he said, was ince. Foreign capital was essential to China and the Government was drafting principles of financial re currency and for standard weights and measures. Yuan said owing to purse from his former parishioners at the insufficiency of financial experts Nipper's Harbor, Tilt Cove, LaScie, among Chinese, the employment of Pacquet, Baie Verte, Coachman's Cove,

The Tailors Celebration.

The fifth annual dance of the Nfld. Branch of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, was held in the British Hall last night, and it was pronounced one of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the season. Deputy Mayor Martin, Councillors Ryan and Mullaly and upwards of 300 prominent ladies and gentlemen were present. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. and continued until midnight when the following programme was rendered:-

Solo Mr. John Kelly. Recitation . . . Mr. L. C. Murphy. Song Mr. Harry LeRoy.

Each of these performers were enthusiastically encored, and after the interval, Mr. M. J. Doyle, the Chairman of the Committee in charge of the function, made a very practical speech, in which he outlined the benefits of unionism in this city and appealed to the large gathering to support only those stores that were

identified with the union. Messrs. Edward Perks, Edward Connolly, Joseph Snow and M. Kelly were the floor directors, and the following committee who had control of the arrangements are to be congratulated on their signal success:-Messrs. M. J. Doyle, Chairman; E. Perks, Secretary; M. Colbert, James Kennedy, Charles Austin, J. Wiseman, Charles Byrne, P. Hickey and P. Constantine. The music was supplied by Gunnerson's Orcestra.

A PLEASURABLE EVENT .-- In the asement of Cochrane Street Church c-night there will be a most enter- That Well-Known Stallion "Cock taining affair. It will be a Union Robin" is now ready for service at my Sociable of the Epworth League, Young Men's Association and Girl's Own. A splendid programme has been arranged and talented members

linard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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The Rum Cure.

lent of Grand Bank to publish translation of an article of La Vigie

St. Pierre, Miguelon, We comply "Mr. John E. Lake, of Fortune, not content with the state of things so one would judge from a letter which he published in the Evening Chronicle, of St. John's, the 11th of January last. He is very anxious t have a policeman at Fortune in order to prevent the spread of smallpox in that vicinity. He swears, and ters, and lays the blame upon everybody, even on St. Pierre, where he says the facility with which we can

procure rum is a danger of spreading the disease Mr. John E. Lake seems to have singular notions on the treatment of certain maladies. We have always heard it said that in case of an epidemic a glass of rum or cognac was a good preventive. He wants a police- that f man at all costs, a "constable," as he same says. He must have a constable or are c

everything will be lost. The contents of the letter in question informs us of the malady which ary, was prevalent at that time at certain parts of the coast of Newfoundland. ports He does not say there has been one victim up to the present time; the ing. m persons who are attacked go to their sulted

Standard

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C. P. EA