

CREW'S FAMILIES TO GET \$500,000 White Star Must Pay Relatives of Those Lost on Titanic.

PROVISION OF ENGLISH LAW.

Workingmen's Compensation Act of 1906 Covers the Case—British Government Will Compel the Line to Make Adequate Provision.

Hundreds of homes in England have been desolated by the loss of 700 of the crew of the Titanic, but the British government will force a payment of more than \$500,000 from the White Star line, so those dependent on the crew may not suffer so grievously because of the untimely deaths.

The huge liner had a crew roster of almost 800 men and women, including seamen, firemen, engineers, stewardesses, apprentice boys and cadets of the line.

Probably Seven Hundred Went Down. When the elimination was forced on the officers because of the lack of boats to accommodate all, those who were not pulling on the oars had to watch their fellows go over the side to almost certain rescue.

The British jack fluttered at the peak as the Leviathan dropped into the deep, so that all the crew on board were under its protection.

The Law's Provision. In the inclusion of sailors as workmen the act says specifically:

If the workman leaves any dependents wholly dependent on his earnings an amount equal to his earnings in the employment of the same employer during the three years next preceding the injury or death, whichever of these sums is the larger, but not exceeding in any case \$200, shall be paid.

If the workman does not leave any such dependents, but leaves any dependents in part dependent on his earnings, such amount, not exceeding in any case the amount payable under the foregoing provisions, as may be ascertained on or in default of agreement may be determined on arbitration under this act to be reasonable and proportionate to the injury to the said dependent, shall be paid.

How the Rule Works. In other words, where the support of a family or any members of a family devolved on one of those who were drowned the families will be entitled to amounts that will range from \$750 to \$1,500.

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The Escape OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

By FRANK A. HUBBELL, Late Private 1st Penn. Vol. and Capt. Co. D 67th Penn. Portage, Wash.

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Now that I have deviated so far from my story, I wish to call your attention to the make-up of these men. In John McElroy's Appomattox Campaign in the National Tribune—"Individual Heroism"—Maj. Randall 14th New York Heavy Artillery, commends James K. Brady, Co. H, for capturing a stand of colors.

First Sergeant Geo. Adams, Co. G, was conspicuously brave, received 15 wounds, and still remained with his regiment. Capt. John M. Dean, 29th Massachusetts, gives many instances of stubborn valor by his men. Although surprised at the stealthy advance of the enemy in the darkness, Lieut. Nathaniel Burgess refused to surrender and was mortally wounded.

Preserve Wesgate fought the enemy with a club until killed at his post. Fighting to the last, Edward Carney was caught by the throat and while struggling against his capture was clubbed over the head with a musket, but managed to free himself and escaped. Charles L. Nightingale stuck to his post and shot the enemy when he tried to surrender.

James Decker, Co. D, 205th Pennsylvania, Corporal Fulton, Co. B, 297th Pennsylvania, and Charles H. Keust, Co. F, 297th Pennsylvania, each captured Confederate flags under heroic conditions.

Such, my readers, were the scenes that occurred in the different battles of the Civil war. Nothing was ever recorded of the thousands whose great charge and splendid courage sank with them into unknown graves.

Such fortitude lifts high the standard of the American soldier, as men who dared to do and die in accord with their convictions, for which a pension of \$12.00 per month seems but a paltry trifle in recognition of such heroic sacrifice for union and liberty.

Hark, some one calling "Mary"; again "Mary." "Yes," she answers, "Coming." It was a white voice, and from the location of the sun,

SUGGESTIONS FOR ROD AND REEL MEN.

Don't take trout under six inches or more than forty in number in one day.

Don't trespass on private property, ask for the privilege.

Don't use explosives, poisons, guns, spears, snares or loops in catching trout.

Don't fish for trout in any other way save by rod, hook and line.

Don't shingle a trout stream, fish on Sunday or sell trout.

Don't touch trout under size with dry hands and they will live on being returned to the water unless badly injured; otherwise a fungus growth will appear and kill them.

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SINKING OF THE TITANIC

By IRVING SIDNEY DIX.

"Titanic—rightly named, sir"—says the captain of the ship, "And the safest of all vessels—now mark her maiden trip."

And all think as the captain thinks—all her two thousand souls, As steadily out o'er the sea the stately vessel rolls.

For she is shod with iron, and her frame is built of oak, And stout hearts man the vessel, wherefore the captain spoke;

And with nothing pleasure making, so stately and so fair, She seems a floating palace—fit for angels living there.

So "farewell," says merry England, "farewell" says each green isle, "And blessings for Titanic on her initial trial."

And praise be to her makers, and good-will to her crew, And safely to her passengers—take this our last adieu.

O there were pleasant partings as the vessel sailed away, And there was joy in every heart that pleasant April day.

And there were happy thoughts of home—of meeting kith and kin, For the stately vessel soon would be near harbor safe within.

And so blue the sky above them, and so blue the wave beneath, That all—all thought of living and no one thought of death,

As, hour by hour, the vessel left England far behind, And, hour by hour, the ship sped on as speeds an ocean wind.

And when night came, with fond good-nights the floating city slept, Yet ever o'er the rolling waves the mighty vessel swept,

And no one thought of danger—until with thunderous roar, The great ship struck the rock-like ice, and shook from floor to floor.

Then there was breaking timbers, and bulging plates of steel, And noise of great commotion along that vessel's keel—

Then there were cries of anguish, and curses from rough men, And earnest prayers for safety—O prayers for safety then.

For women wept in terror, and stout men drop'd a tear, And the shouting and the tumult was maddening to hear.

Yet there amidst that seething the life-boats, one by one, Were set adrift at midnight—where cold sea-rivers ran.

Then, on that fated vessel, the thousand waited there, In hope some sea-born sister would snatch them from despair,

But no ship came to aid her, and in the dead of night, The noble ship Titanic sank suddenly from sight.

To Patrons Along the Scranton Branch of the Erie Railroad.

Table with columns for ARRIVE, LEAVE, and station names like Scranton, Dunmore, Noy Aug, Elmhurst, Wilmers, Saco, Maplewood, Lake Ariel, Gravitv, Clemo, Hoadleys, West Hawley, White Mills, East Honesdale, Honesdale.

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W. C. SPRY AUCTIONEER

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Roll of HONOR Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the Wayne County Savings Bank The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

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