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# HERE and THERE

A big boom in physical training has been planned by the Board of Education. More training organisations are to be called up and more school-time is to be devoted to gymnastics and games. Teachers are to be prepared to give training in senior, secondary, and technical schools.

The special feature of this plan for all-round increase in training in gymnastics and games in school time is the definite order that more time must be provided.

Education authorities and teachers may remind the Board of Education that already school time is fully taken up, and that in all quarters strong protests have been made against the overburdening of pupils with home lessons.

Revolutionary changes must take place if the schools are to be transformed into gymnasia and playing fields.

It is significant that the Board of Education, while bestowing praise on the voluntary organisations now helping to provide physical training for the unemployed, point out that this important service is far from being completely covered.

That there is need for a national system of physical training for the youth of the nation is recognised. Continental countries are concentrating on the physical training of the young folks, but in this country no effective efforts have been made to provide for the physical or other training for the young folks who most require attention.

There is urgent need for a census of our youthful untrained unemployed.

In all large centres there are corps of idle young folks who are uncared for by State or local authorities. Questions are being asked about these drifters, who, in many places, menace the communities.

Now that the Board of Education is pressing local authorities to take action to ensure facilities for the physical training of all young folks, including those who have left school, it should be practicable to arrange for a census of our unemployed and uncared-for young folks.

**Highland Roads.**

It is cheering to learn that the Ministry of Transport has prepared a five years' plan for the building of 1500 miles of roads in the Western Highlands and Islands. It is promised that these new roads will give tourists better opportunities of seeing the Western Highlands. Improved roads, it is stated, will mean improved trade, and all-round benefits are anticipated.

So far, so good, but there is need for immediate inquiry concerning what is to be done in providing resting-places for motorists and hiking visitors.

In some quarters there are costly modern roads without a place where a motor car can be parked. At intervals along the fenced roadway there are signboards intimating that the grass lands and the woodlands are private, and that there is "no parking."

Under these conditions, visitors may hasten round the country, but must not move off the beaten roadways.

If millions are to be expended on the making of costly roads for tourists and visitors, surely some provision should be made for resting sites and camping places. It would be practicable for the Minister of Transport to arrange with landowners for resting-places on the sides of the new roads.

**New Railway Stations.**

The gold medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects was awarded to Mr Charles Holden, the London architect, who designed London's newest railway stations.

These new stations are described as real modern stations, specially fitted and equipped for passenger services. Now, the youngest president of the Royal Institute of British Architects has been called upon by the L.M.S. Railway to design a grand new station at Euston.

This architect has a fine record, and no doubt the new Euston Station will be a model of what a modern London station should be.

This new Euston is to be a forerunner of the many new stations to be built by our railway companies, and it is to be hoped that some of the new stations are to be in Scotland.

Scotland certainly provides great scope for architects in station-designing. The old stations are mere sheds surrounded by dilapidated buildings. Instead of the railway station being a fine entrance to city or town, in far too many places it is the entrance to the broken down or undeveloped quarters.

**Gas Enterprise.**

English gas companies are again making special efforts to secure fair play for gas enterprise as against the actions of local authorities favouring electricity.

Acts of Parliament have been passed for the safeguarding of gas interests but so far, legislative plans have been ineffective.

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Sinking of the Titanic — By Commander Lightoller

# Distress Signals That Went Unheeded

## WE SAW A STEAMER'S LIGHTS: WE FIRED ROCKETS—SHE PASSED ON

**Commander Lightoller, only officer to survive the Titanic disaster, continues his vivid description of the tragic morning of April 13, 1912.**

HAVING got the boats swung out, I made for the captain, and happened to meet him nearby on the boat deck.

Drawing him into a corner, and cupping both my hands over my mouth and his ear, I yelled at the top of my voice, "Hadn't we better get the women and children into the boats, sir?" He heard me, and nodded reply.

One of my reason's for suggesting getting the boats afloat was that I could see a steamer's steaming lights a couple of miles away on our port bow.

If I could get the women and children into the boats, they would be perfectly safe in that smooth sea until this ship picked them up, if the necessity arose.

My idea was that I would lower the boats with a few people in each, and when safely in the water fill them up from the gangway doors on the lower decks and transfer them to the other ship.

Although boats and falls were all brand new, it is a risky business at the best of times to attempt to lower a boat between 70 and 80 feet at night time, filled with people who are not "boat-wise."

### Death-Like Silence

However, having got Captain Smith's sanction, I indicated to the bosun's mate, and we lowered down the first boat level with the boat deck. Just at this time the frightful din of escaping steam suddenly stopped, and there was a death-like silence, a thousand times more exaggerated, fore and aft the ship.

It was almost startling to hear one's own voice again after the appalling din of the last half hour or so.

I got just on 40 people into No. 4 boat, and gave the order to "lower away," and for the boat to "go to the gangway door" with the idea of filling each boat to its full capacity as it became afloat.

At the same time, I told the bosun's mate to take six hands and open the port lower-deck gangway door, which was abreast of No. 2 hatch. He took his men and proceeded to carry out the order, but neither he or the men were ever seen again.

One can only suppose that they gave their lives endeavouring to carry out this order. Probably they were trapped in the alley-way by a rush of water, for by this time the fo'csle head was within about ten feet of the water. Yet I still had hope that we should save her.

Passing along to No. 6 boat to load and lower, I could hear the band playing cheery sort of music. I don't like jazz music as a rule, but I was glad to hear it that night. I think it helped us all.

### Appeals for Help

Wireless signals for help had been broadcast over the ocean ever since the first impact, and ships were coming to our aid.

It was excusable that in some cases the officer of the watch could hardly credit his senses, or believe the wireless operator when told that the Titanic—that wonder of all mercantile wonders—was sinking in mid-Atlantic, and sending out calls for assistance.

The wireless operator of the Virginian told me that when he reported the fact to his officer of the watch, he was literally chucked off the bridge for trying to play what the O.O.W. thought was an attempt at a practical joke; it was only as he was being pushed past the chart-room door, preparatory to being shot down the bridge ladder, that he landed out with his foot, and gave a terrific kick on the panel of the door.

The wireless operator knew that the captain was asleep in the chart-room, and that this crash would bring him out with a jump.

The officer of the watch also realised when the report was officially made to the captain that it was no joke, and that the Titanic was truly in a bad way. They at once altered course and made all speed towards us.

### 'Cheering the Passengers

On the Titanic passengers naturally kept coming up and asking—"Did I consider the situation serious?" In all cases I tried to cheer them up by telling them "No," but that it was a matter of precaution to get the boats in the water, ready for any emergency.

That, in any case, they were perfectly safe, as there was a ship not more than a few miles away, and I pointed out the lights on the port bow which they could see as well as I could.

At this time we were firing rocket distress signals, which explode with a loud report a couple of hundred feet in the air. Every minute or two one of these went up, bursting overhead with a cascade of stars.

"Why were we firing these signals if there was no danger?" was the question, to which I replied that we were trying to call the attention of the ship nearby, as we could not get her with wireless. That ship was the Californian.

Here again we were to see exemplified, what has become almost proverbial at sea, that in cases of disaster, one ship, the first on the scene, will be in a position to rescue, and yet, through some circumstance or combination of circumstances, fails to make that rescue.

### "White Rockets"

The distress signals we fired were seen by the officer of the watch on board the Californian, also by several members of her crew.

Even the flashes from our Morse lamp were seen but finally judged to be "Just the masthead light flickering." Though at one time the thought evidently did arise that we were trying to call them.

In point of fact the O.O.W. alone saw, and counted, five distress signals (or, as he reported them to Captain Lord, "five white rockets").

Evidently the captain's curiosity was more than a little aroused for him to ask, "Are they company's signals?"

To which the O.O.W. replied that he did not know, but they "Appear to me to be white rockets."

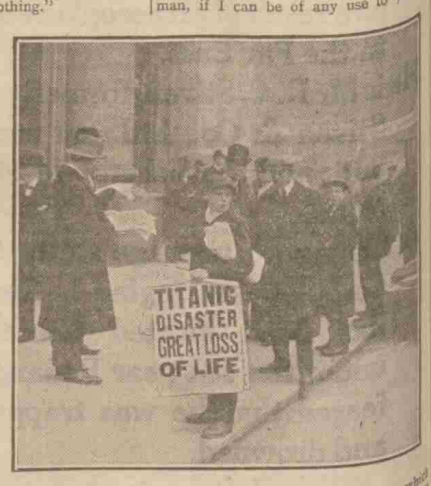
Captain Lord merely told him to "go on morsing," and if he received any further information to send it down to him.

### Dire Necessity

It is an unqualified fact that every single one of our distress signals—unmistakable and urgent calls for help—were clearly seen by the Californian. These signals are never made, except in cases of dire necessity.

The O.O.W. of the Californian fully appreciated this fact, as was evidenced by his remark to the apprentice on watch with him, "A ship is not going to fire rockets at sea for nothing."

Shortly after counting eight rockets he again sent down word to the captain, with the added rider to the apprentice, "Be sure and wake him and tell him that altogether we have seen eight of these white lights, like rockets, in the direction of this other steamer."




*First news of the disaster—a London street scene.*

Precisely at 2.40 a.m. this officer of the watch again called Captain Lord, this time by voice pipe, and told him that the ship from which he had seen the rockets had disappeared.

He spoke truly. A great sea tragedy had been consummated before his very eyes.

### Lowering the Boats

The quiet orderliness amongst the passengers, and the discipline amongst the crew, is a thing never to be forgotten. Many of the former came quietly with offers of help.

The bosun's mate and six of the watch having been lost to me, the work had become very heavy, and still heavier as I detailed two of the remaining watch to go away with each boat as it was lowered.

The practice was to lower each boat until the gunwale was level with the boat deck, then, standing with one foot on the deck and one in the boat, the women just held out their right hand, the wrist of which I grabbed with my right hand, hooking my left arm underneath their arm, and so practically lifted them over the gap between the boat's gunwale and the ship's side, into the boat.

Between one boat being lowered away and the next boat being prepared, I usually nipped along to have a look down the very long emergency staircase leading direct from the boat deck down to C deck.

Actually, built as a short cut for the crew, it served my purpose now to gauge the speed with which the water was rising, and how high it had got.

### Deck Under Water

By now the fore deck was below the surface. That cold, green water, crawling its ghostly way up that staircase, was a sight that stamped itself indelibly on my memory. Step by step, it made its way up, covering the electric lights one after the other, which, for a time, shone under the surface with a horribly weird effect.

Still, it served a very good purpose, and enabled me to form an accurate judgment as to how far she had gone, and how quickly she was going down.

Dynamos were still running and deck lights on, which, though dim, helped considerably with the work; more than could be said of one very good lady who achieved fame by waving an electric light and blinding us as we worked on the boats.

It puzzled me until I found she had it installed in the head of her walking stick! I am afraid she was rather disappointed on finding out that her precious light was not a bit