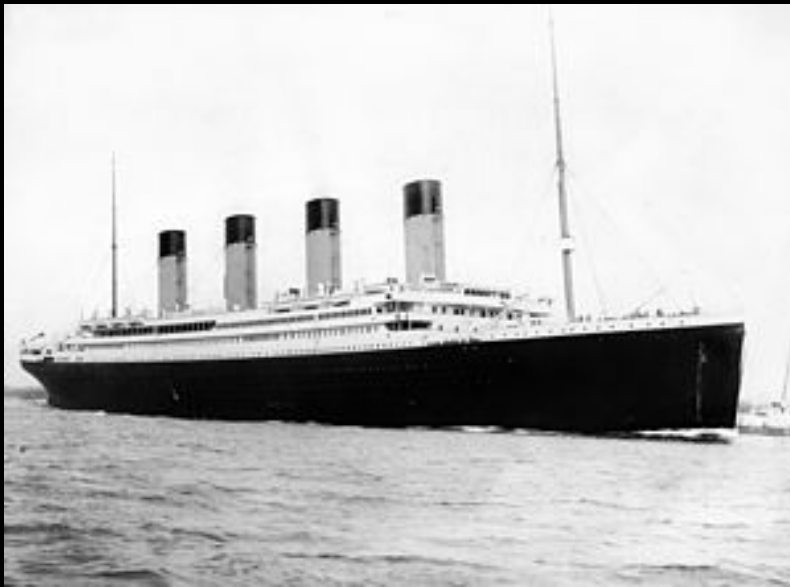
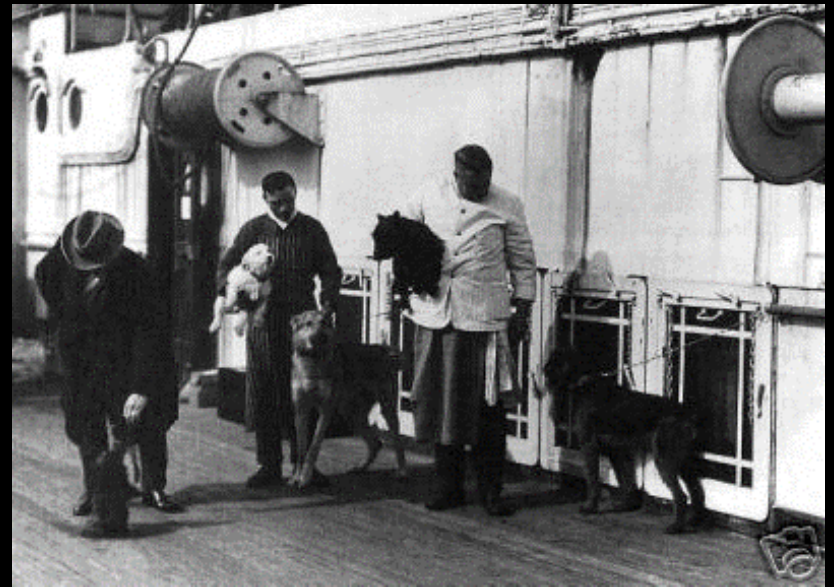




Titanic: The Forgotten Passengers



Leaving Southampton – April 10, 1912



Crew members walking dogs on board



The Forgotten
Passengers

The Other Passenger List

Name	Type	Owner	Lived?
	King Charles Spaniel	William Carter; daughter's dog	No
	Airedale Terrier	William Carter; son's dog	No
Chow-Chow	Chow Chow	Harry Anderson	No
Gamin de Pycombe	French Bulldog	Robert W. Daniel	No
Airedale	Airedale Terrier	John Jacob Astor	No
Kitty	Airedale Terrier	John Jacob Astor	No
Lady	Pomeranian	Margaret Bechstein Hays	Yes
	Pomeranian	Elizabeth Rothschild	Yes
Sun Yat-sen	Pekingese	Henry & Myra Harper	Yes
Frou-Frou	Toy Poodle	Helen Bishop	No
Dog	Fox Terrier	William Dulles	No
	Great Dane	Anne Elizabeth Isham	No
Rigel *	Newfoundland	First Officer William Murdoch	Yes

* Not confirmed

The Survivors



Lady

- Pomeranian
- Owned By Margaret Hays
- Wrapped in a blanket
- Officers thought she was a baby
- On Lifeboat 7



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- Pomeranian
- By Elizabeth Rothschild
- Carried
- Lifeboat 6



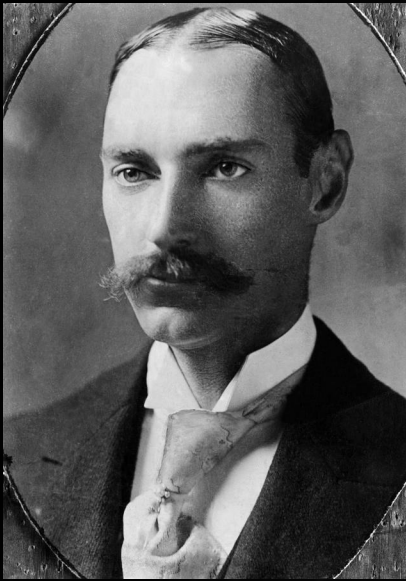
Sun Yat-sen

- Pekingese
- By Myra Harper
- Carried
- Lifeboat 3



"Frou-Frou" – left **trapped** in the cabin by Helen Bishop; the dog didn't want her to go, and ripped her dress with her teeth to keep her master with her...





Somebody set the other dogs
FREE...

John Jacob Astor IV

Survivors reported the surreal sight of the loose dogs
racing up and down the slanting decks of the Titanic ...





“Dog”

- Fox Terrier
- Owned by William Dulles

Gamin de Pycombe

- French Bulldog
- Owned by William Daniels
- Last seen swimming

Great Dane

- Died with his owner, Anne Elizabeth Isham

The Legend of Rigel

Survivor's Cries Weak, Dog's Bark Causes Rescue of Boatload

Rigel, Whose Master Sank with the Titanic, Guides the Carpathia's Captain to Suffering Passengers Hidden Under Rescue Ship's Bow.

Not the least among the heroes of the Titanic disaster was Rigel, a big black Newfoundland dog, belonging to the first officer, who went down with his ship. But for Rigel the fourth boat picked up might have been run down by the Carpathia. For three hours he swam in the icy water where the Titanic went down, evidently looking for his master, and was instrumental in guiding the boatload of survivors to the gangway of the Carpathia.

Jonas Briggs, a seaman aboard the Carpathia, now has Rigel and told the story of the dog's heroism. The Carpathia was moving slowly about, looking for boats, rafts or anything which might be afloat. Exhausted with their efforts, weak from lack of food and exposure to

the cutting wind, and terror stricken, the men and women in the fourth boat had drifted under the Carpathia's starboard bow. They were dangerously close to the steamship, but too weak to shout a warning loud enough to reach the bridge.

The boat might not have been seen were it not for the sharp barking of Rigel, who was swimming ahead of the craft, and valiantly announcing his position. The barks attracted the attention of Captain Rostron and he went to the starboard end of the bridge to see where they came from and saw the boat. He immediately ordered the engines stopped and the boat came alongside the starboard gangway.

Care was taken to take Rigel aboard, but he appeared little affected by his long trip through the ice cold water. He stood by the rail and barked until Captain Rostron called Briggs and had him take the dog below.

The Legend of Jenny

- Titanic had a cat named Jenny
- Functioned as a “rat catcher”
- Lived in the galley
- Was on board for ship trials
- Had a litter of kittens in the week before Titanic left Southampton



Legend says that a cat at Southampton...

- Made multiple trips to shore via a gangplank
- Carrying a kitten in her mouth for each trip
- Was it intuition? Or luck? Or just a story?





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The article about Rigel appeared only in *The New York Herald* on Sunday, April 21, 1912, and is widely considered by historians to be false. See the link for more details:

http://www.williammurdoch.net/articles_09_Murdochs_herioc_dog_Rigel.html



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