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AND PLAYS AS SHIP GOES DOWN (Continued from page 1)

save them we all might have perish-

The hours that elapsed before we were picked up by the Carpathia were longest and most terrible I ever the spent. We were afraid to turn around, and when some one who was facing astera thing that looked like a steamer was coming up, one of the men became hysterical under the strain. The rest of us, too, were near the breaking point."

Colonel Gracie dealed with emphadeclared that only once was a revolver discharged in the air.

This was for the purpose of jatimidating some steerage paseagers," he "There was no confusion and said. no panic.

CONGRESS TO MAKE PROBE

Sinking Of Ship To Be Given Thor. ough Investigation

WASHINGTON, April 18.-After a conference at the White House today between Secretary Nagel, af the Department of Commerce and Labor: Mr. Hilles, the secretary to Presideat Taft, and Miss Mabel Boardman, active head of the American Red Cross. was announced that an appeal to the people of the United States probwould be sent broadcast today ably by the Red Cross for funds to aid the destitute rescued from the Titanic.

The task of investigating the wreck of the Titanic was begun today by the Senate committees. The commerce committee appointed a subcommittee of seven, headed by Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, to take testimoay

Chairman Smith will depart at once for New York, accompanied by a Senate sergeant-at-arms to procure witnesses to attend immediate hearings. Bruce Ismay will be among the first asked to testify.

Other members of the Senate sub-committees are Senators Perklas, Bourne, Burton, Simmons, Newlands. and Fletcher.

Senator Smith said he feared his committee would be without jurisdiction to compel Ismay and other British subjects connected with the International merchant marine to attend its haringins and give testimony.

'We may not have juridictioh over the individual," said Smith, "but the American Congress is not without jurisdiction over the harbors of the United States. It is for these men who make use of the harbors to meet the public demand for information as to this terrible disaster and to do it

Senator Smith said he and several of his committee other members would present this argument to Ismay and others in the hope they would be willing to accept subpoenas from the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Smith and other members of teh

committee said no time would be lost in requesting the officials to testify Witnesses will be asked to come to Washington at once, according to present plans.

Immediately after his appointment as chairman of the subcommittee, Smith went to the White House to confer with President Taft. One object was to induce the President to with your boarding the vessel at Liv- fields. In fact they had been seen the spector-general of the Steamship Inspection Service, to accompany the

den. Ismay is censoriag the Carpa- the catastrophe prevented it." thia's wireless for the reason, it is believed that the real story will show trip," Ismay said his purpose was to and and more who went down whea A representative of the builder, the Titanic struck.

It is evident that the Carpathia's story of the horror will eclipse anything in history. Arrangements were completed today to experite the land- him and Captain Smith, of the Titan passed the word that some ing of the survivors when the Carpathia docks at her pier.

Surveyor of the Port Henry and Immigration commissioner Williams will age in arriving earlier," he said. personally supervise their removal. survivors will be grouped alphabeti- the boats of the Carpathia to take cally on the dock and this will make on passengers after you went aboard sis that any men were fired upon, and the work of reuniting the survivors her? with relatives easy. Customs regu-

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lations will be suspended. "In your lifeboat what course did Mayor Gaynor today ordered that all photographers be excluded from you take?" the Senator asked. "We saw a light and headed for it," dock and the vicinity roped off to keep back curious crowds. Mayor said Ismay, Gaynor already has started a relief "How lor fund for the widows and orphans of boat?" tictims

"About four hours." "Were there any other lifeboats that As the day advanced the apprehension here increased because of re- you saw?" "Yes, we hailed one," he said. He ports that many of the survivors are in a critical condition. It is known saw no life rafts in the sea. that Colonel John Jacob Astor, who "How many lifeboats were "How many lifeboats were on the is believed to have perished in the Titanic? wreck, and his bride, who was Miss returning so that an expected heir wooden boats," could be born in America. The Astor mansion has been put in readiness Titanic accounted for " "I think so. I have been told so; for their arrival. It is rumored that

but I do not know of my own know-Astor's widow is among the survivors reported seriously ill. ledge. Among the victims of the disaster is 'Doc" Owens, the most noted ocean Smith continued, "that two of the

cambler in the world. He and five lifeboats sank as soon as lowered. Do you know anything about that?" companions booked passage on the Titanic. Cunard line officials have denied I think all the lifeboats were account-

the application of newspaper reported for. "Did you see the Titanic sink?" be permitted to board the Car-"I did not see the Titanic go down," pathia before she docks.

fully. MRS. ASTOR TELLS STORY OF WRECK (Continued from page 1)

When she was taken aboard the Carpathia Mrs. Astor found a friend ed. who gave here her maid's cabin and she had a comfortable time of it and the bridge did you see him again?"

suffered no serious consequences from exposure and wet. It was denied on absolute authortoday that an Astor heir is expect-

ISMAY TREMBLES ON STAND

Managing Director Of White Star Line

Tells Of Disaster NEW YORK, April 19 .- The story of how the Titanic met its fate was told today to the Unted States Sea-

ate committee investigating the Titanic disaster by J. Bruce Ismay managing director of the White Star line.

When asked the circumstances under which he left the boat, Ismay replied, almost in a whisper: "One of the boats was being filled night. The survivors between sobs Officers called out to know if there told the story of the disaster. The were any more women to go. There

the deck. As the boat was being lowered, I got into it." "Kindly tell the committee all the of the disaster briefly told is as fol-

next day we increased the speed to 72

PESENIE TANK

circumstances surrounding your voy-age," asked Senator Smith. "Tell us The many circumstances as possible."

spection Service, to accompany the committee to New York. He also de-sired to request hat Secretary Nagel who has jurisdiction over the inspec-outset, I greatly deplore. We have nothing to conceal, nothing to hide.

tastrophe was due to criminal care Although he came on a "voluntary lessness. The captain had been waraed of the lee fields, but still he kept that criminal carelessness was re- see how the ship worked and in what the ship going at twenty two knots sponsible for the deaths of the thous- manner she could be improved upon, an hour. Immediately after the crash Mr. the front end sank and the fear end Andrew, was on board, Ismay said. rose high in the air. Women and "Did he survive?" asked Smith. chilren rushed from their berths and were thrown lato the life boats by Unfortunately, no. Ismay said it was arranged between

the trained crew. There were not evenough skilled men to man the en ic, not to arrive at New York light-ship before 5 A. M. Wednesday. boats and many of the women were put to work aldiag in rowing away from the sinking ship

Miss Elizabeth Zonnell, another surover, says the bottom of the ship 'Was there any attempt to lower was ripped off by the impact. The band summoned to the deck played 'Nearer My God to Thee" as the boat, "There were no passengers to take its human freight, and the players

themselves, went to their doom She saw John Jacob Astor kiss his bride of only a few months and ask if he could go with her. She saw a

shudder come over him when told that "How long were you in this lifehe could not, and she saw him later aiding women and children to get iato other lfe boats. She saw Majo Archibald Butt, President Taft's aide

take charge of one section of the boat and direct the placing of women and children in the smaller craft. Butt, she is sure, died a hero to duty. She says Henry B. Harris, the theatrical "Twenty, altogether, I think," re- man, tried to get in one of the boats Madaline Force of Philadelphia, were plied ismay; "16 collapsible and four and was forced to retreat at the point of a gun, and she saw one third class "Were all the lifeboats that left the passenger shot to death when he tried

to get on one of the life boats. Miss Zonnell says that immediately after the cras huge chunks of ice fell upon the ship and many persons

"It has been suggested," Senator were killed by them. The vessel was dommed, and every persons aboard realized it, but all except those killed by the ice would have escaped had "I do not. I never heard of it, and there been enough life boats. Miss Zonnell says the wireless operator

stuck to his post, but as she was leav ing a fight started in his compartment He had a life preserver and several men were trying to take it from him. ismay said, shaking his head mourn-The result of that fight will never be

"Was there confusion apparent ol known. the Titanic when you looked back?" "I did not see any. All I saw was BODIES OF BIG SHIP

the green light the last time I look-"After you left Captain Smith on

"There would have been no advant

asked Senator Smith.

said Ismay.

"I did not." "Did your have any message from bim?

"Noae." "How many wireless operators were here on the Titanic?"

"I presume there were two," said Mr. Ismay. "One is always on watch." "Did they survive?" "I have been told one did, but do not know whether it is true.

HARROWING STORIES TOLD Passenger Declares Wreck Due To

Carelessness

NEW YORK, April 18 (Special.)-The Carpathia, with 745 survivors of wreck of the Titanic docked tonumber of dead is 1601. All could was none. No passengers were on have been saved had there been sufficlent life boats on the great vessel. The company is blamed. The story

The captain had been warned that as succintly as possible, beginning the vessel was in the vicinity of ice that any information from the Mac-

the ship kept up a steady gait of more for a week would be made public on "First I wish to say that I court than tweaty-two knots an hour. The receipt. Only those bodies that have

STEAMER IN SIGHT AS TITANIC SINKS

SHIP FAILS TO ANSWER SIGNALS AND CONTINUES ON ITS

COURSE

CALLS PROBABLY NOT OBSERVED

Wireless Message From Managing **Director Asking That Vessel** Be Held For Him Read At Probe

tanic slid into its watery grave, car- and reporters were admitted. rying with it more than 1600 of its passengers and crew, while an un- Congressman Hughes of West Virginindentfied steamer that might have in, a bride of a few months who was seaved all failed or refused to see was made a widow by the Titanic frantic signals of those on board. wreck, was among the first of the res-This tragic feature of the disaster cued passengers to be examined. Mawas brought out today before the Sen- jor Peuchen, a Canadian army officer ate investgating committee, when J. arrived today to testify.

Boxhall fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the stranger's attention.

This vessel, according to Boxhall, their time in sight seeing expeditions could not have been more than five miles away and was steaming toward the Titanic. So close was it that from the bridge Boxhall plainly saw its masthead lights and side lights. Both with rockets and with the Morse electric signal did the young offlicer hall the stranger. Captain Smith and several others in the vicinity of the bridge said at the time their belief

was that the vessel had seen them and was signalling in reply.

Boxhall failed to see the replies, DISASTER PICKED UP however, and in any case the steamer NEW YORK, April 22 .- The White kept on its course obliquely past the

Star Line announced this afternoon Titanic without extending aid. This and the assertion by P. A. S. that it had received the following wireless from the cable ship Mackay-Franklin, vice-president of the White Bennett, which is on the scene of Star Line, that there was not enough the Titanic disaster searching for lifeboats aboard the Titanic to care for the ship's company at one time,

were features of the hearing. "Heavy southwest squall has inter-The official was questioned through ferred with operators. Fifty bodies recovered. All not embalmed will be out the morning session on the mesburied at sea at 8 P. M. with divine sages exchanged between the Carpathia and himself, after the ship services. Can bring only embalmed had started for New York with the Tibodies to port." General passenger agent Jeffries, of tanle's survivors was J. Bruce Ismay,

the White Star Line today denied managing director of the line. Among the wireless telegrams read the report that an officers and woman into the record was one from Mr. steerage passenger of the Titanic were picked up by the Celtic, which Ismay, urging that the steamship Cedarrived Saturday morning as related ric be held until the Carpathia arn a dispatch last night from Muncle, rived with its sorry burden. He said

he believed it most desirable that the Ind. Word by wireless from the cable- survivors of the Titanic's crew be ship Mackey-Bennett, which has been rushed out of the country as quickly searching the sea near the scene of as possible. He also, the message the Titanic disaster, and has report- said, would sail on the Cedric, and ed the recovery of 64 bodies, was eag- asked that clothing be ready at the erly awaited early today as the cabpier for him when the Carpathia dockleship was under instructions to send The Senate committee's subpena ed. forward immediately identifications of blocked the plan.

the dead and other information ob tainable. The White Star Line officials said

kay-Bennett, which is under orders detail George Uhler, supervising in-detail George Uhler, supervising in-erpool, your place on the ship and as day before by the passengers. But to remain in the vicinity of the wreck

bodies:

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Vice-prestims. ident P. A. S. Franklin, of the Inter-national Mercantile Marine Company, sengers arose in a mighty chorus of told the Senate investigating committee now he had asked to have earlmittee now he had asked to have earl-ier reports of the Titanic disaster continual moan for an hour, and it nothing to conceal, nothing to hide. "We arrived at Queenstown Thura-thrown from their beds. It was not tion is impossible. held up to avoid unnecessary alarm. died away gradually. I wish you had He denied any knowledge of the not referred to this." message addressed to Representa-tive Hughes, of West Virginia, about Women spectators wept, and the senators composing the ship being towed to Halifax, and shaded their eyes as Pittman describgave other details. Senator William ed the scenes attendant upon the Alden Smith, of Michigan presided. sinking of the "unsinkable" After denying that officials of the 50 White Star line had any knowledge of a misleading telegram to Hughes, its was acknowledged by Franklin that he had issued reassuring state ments when he had no facts on which issuing orders. to base them.

be the pride of the seas and her hundreds of passengers in their homes instead of sunk in the deep. "I could easily have sighted the iceberg with marine glasses in plenty of time to have had the vessel steered out of the way," said Fleet, and gave n detail the request he made of the White Star line in Southampton for the marine glasses. Although all other liners are so provided, Fleet swore, his request was flatly refused and

he was told there were no glasses for

him Because of confusion at yesterday's session of the senatorial sub-commit tee which is investigating the Titan ic disanter, the scene of the committee inquiry was shifted today from the commodious caucus room in the senate office building to a smaller aam

Here 500 furbelowed, frilled women, many carrying lunches so as not to lose their positions of advantage dur ing the noon recess of the committee, fought for admittance. Less than 100 of their number succeeded in passing WASHINGTON, April 22 .- With the doors. Only diplomats, senators

Mrs. Lucien Smith, daughter of

The survivors of the Titanic crew who are awaiting summons to the subcommittee's hearing, are putting in about Washington

Chairman Smith appounced at the opening of the session that the condition of Mrs. John Jacob Astor is such as to necessitate a postponment of her testimony. Physicians sent a

note saying that J. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, was unable to appear today. Herbert Pittman, third officer of

of the great liner at Helfast Loch before the vessel made her first and

fatal trip across the Atlantic. Third officer Pittman admitted that the Titanic had been warned that icebergs were prevalent, but said that he did not see any on the Sunday of the disaster. He declared that in his 14 years of experience as a ship's officer he had only seen one iceberg until the Titanic disaster. Then Pitt man went on to describe the difficulty in ascertaining the presence of the icebergs, explained the difference between the northerly and southerly routes.

"I saw no-ice until Monday," Pittman said, "when I was in one of the lifeboats, and again when we were taken aboard the Carpathia. There probably were half a doen icebergs around, most of them being about 150 feet high."

Pittman was certain that at the time of the collision First Officer Murdock was on the bridge watching for ice. Pittman started his testimony in a laconic and brusque manner. Comments an his stolidness were audible in every part of the room. Then the committee began questioning him on the scenes on the Titanic when it was

"When I got to the deck I found

the engine room.

ing gown said:

and none tried to get out.

zero and very chilly."

found that there was no hope of sav-WRECK STORIES ADMITTED ing the vessel. Pittman's demeanor underwent a complete change, and

Misleading Stories Given Of Disaster in a choking voice he begged the To Prevent Alarm committee not to press him regarding the death cries of the trapped vic-

sengers arose in a mighty chorus of woe when they learned that hope had vanished." Pittman said. "It was a er crossed the Atlantic before.



MANAGING DIRECTOR GIVEN LIT-TLE CONSIDERATION BY

SENATE

WIFE SERIGUSLY ILL, HE ASSERTS

White Star Employe Tells How He Ordered Owner To Get Out Of Lifeboat In Hurry

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Openly accor only five miles away the Ti- with their wives or other relatives charging that an atempt had been made to shape the course of the inquiry of the United States senate sub-committee into the wreck of the liner Titanic and declaring that such 'interference" would be no longer tolerated, Chairman Smith issued a caustic statement today, believed to be aimed at J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, when the investigation into the dis-aster was resumed here today.

Senator Smith exonerated the officers and crew of the Titanic from being implicated in the alleged atempt to block a full expose of the shipwreck and veiledly hinted that he had reference to Ismay.

Ismay had appeared early in the committee room. He requested that his testimony be taken immediately. explaining that his wife is ill in London, and he wished to return home imediately, Ismay promised to rethe Titanic, recited the final trials turn to the United States whenever summoned.

After making his statement Smith declined to call Ismay to the stand, callig instead the Fifth Officer Fleet of the Titanic.

Fleet told the committee that Quartermaster Hichens was in charge of the lifeboat in which he escaped. The women in the boat he said, urged Hichens to return to the Titanic and reacue some of the shricking passengers left on the vessel to drown, but that the quartermaster refused. The women, he said, took their turn at the oars

At this stage in his testimony Fleet was interrupted by Chairman Smith, who, in making his veiled attack at J. Bruce Ismay, manager of the White Star line said

"From the very beginning of the investigation there has been a medflesome attempt by certain persons to influence the course of this committee and to stop its procedure. I also have heard that misrepresentations have been made. I do not wish to subpena witnesses whose only story is based on blas and prejudice.

"I wish it distinctly understood that this committee will not tolerate the attempts of anyone to shape its OUTSE Harold Lowe, fifth officer of the Ti-

anic, gave his age as 29 years and

Lowe declared that the temperature

was 48 degrees when the Titanic sail-

ed. He described the fire and life drills of the crew, asserting that no

stated that he had followed the sea

tion of vessels, go with the committee

PRESIDENT TAFT IS DEFIED

J. Bruce Ismay, Of White Star Line Witholds Information

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Open defiance of the president of the United to 549 miles. States and flat refsal to relieve the agony of suspense of thousands of night. The exact time I do not konw saved. The missing in the first cabpersons were volced today by J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, when he curtly re-"I understand you have been told

fused a wireless request from the United States scout cruiser for de-tails of the Titanic disaster. Ismay's stand was reported to Washington by the Chester, which made it clear that the request to Imay had been made in the name of the presi-up to her full quota on Tuesday, but

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day noon. The Titanic was then run-ning at 70 revolutions. The first day, the sea had crashed into an iceberg. The steamship Rhein reported to the White Star Line by wireless that

I think, we made about 767 miles. The She began sinking at once. wreckage and bodies were passed in Of the cabin passengers the names 42:01 latitude, 49:13 longitude, and revolutions and I think we made 519 of 381 rescued are known. The names the the Mackay-Bennett was heading miles. The next day we increased of 126 steerage passengers rescued are for that position. This message into 75 revolutions and ran about 546 known. The names of thirty-three idicated that the Gulf Stream is carare unknown. Of the crew, of 800, rying the bodies and wreckage "The accident took place on Sunday 165 who manned the life boats were miles east of where the Titanic sank. Survivors who were taken to hosed, and many of them have left for fused a wireless request from the the Titanic was running at full speed. boats and four officers all are dead, their homes. Relief societies have

The witness read from a great sheaf of wirless telegrams received Monday morning. None of them contain ed any information of value, but it was on this data that the line issued ularly into the depths. its statements in an effort, said

Later, when the news came, he sent immediately for the reporters and proceeded to have reading to

and proceeded to begin reading to them the long Marconigram from the Carpathia giving the grewsome news in considerable detail.

"I began to read: "Titanic went down this morning at 2:20," and then undressed, saw nothing and returned I looked up," said Franklin. "There to my bunk, in the belief that I had wasn't a reporter in the room. They suffered a nightmare. Then Fourth were all racing for the telephone to Officer Boxhall came to my room and get the news out to the world." Bit by bit Franklin contributed to said the Titanic had struck an iceberg

the light the Senate is seeking to throw on the catastrophe that sank the Titanic, sent almost 1600 persons to their death, and plunged the world into mourning.

The inquiry christened the luxurlous caucus-room of the Senate room. regarded as perhaps the handsomest executive hearing room in the world. In its center sat the subcommittee, and, jammed about the long table which the committee occupied, were witnesses and spectators.

in that boat Among them were Senators Representatives and their wives, Baron Von Hengel-Muller, the Austrian Ambassador, and other representatives of diplomatic and official more circles, and many women, mostly drawn from the National gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolu-



Description Of Scenes Attending Sink ing Of Titanic Causes Witnesses To Weep At

Senate Inquiry

foundering he said: WASHINGTON. April 23 .- Sworn testimony that neglect on the part forecastle and afterwards turned over for more men. I was standing near of the White Star company to pro-and went down perpendicularly. I by and asked if I could help, tell-vide marine glasses for the lookout heard four reports-like big guns in ing him that I was a yachtman. The on the Titanic was responsible for the distance. This was probably captain told me to the greatest sea disaster of modern times was the sensation today of the do not think the boilers exploded. I found some loose tackle and lowered myself in. I got out an oar and rowed "I saw no people on the afterdeck with Fleet, the lookout. hearing being conducted by a subcommittee of the United States senate into the catastrophe. When the boat sank. Every one whom I saw on the ship wore a lifebelt ex-appeared and tried to help to row

Frederick Fleet, who was lookout in cept a few members of the crew. I with a broken arm. The witness con-the crow's nest of the Titanic when. did not see Captain Smith when the tinued: the giant liner smashed into the ice- Titanic sank."

berg which destroyed her, made oath Asked if he heard any cries of dis- called us to go to the bow. not a single lookout on the Ti- tress, he replied sadly: that "Oh, yes-I heard crying, sobbing our lives now, not theirs. tanic was provided with marine glass-

es and declared that had his request for such glasses in Southampton not there were no noises until the ship been refused the Titanic might yet sank."

I never took a drink in my life,' declared the young officer hotly when asked if he drank.

since he was 14 years old.

Lowe continued that he went to bed the committee at 8 o'clock Sunday night before the disaster and was awakened by voices on deck. Titanic.

"I went out and found the passeng-J. Bruce Ismay, Pittman said, was ers wearing lifebelts and preparing standing near a lifeboat and he heard to get into the lifeboats," said Lowe. him ask about a boat loaded with 'The vessel was then tipping at an women. Captain Smith, Pittman said angle of from 12 to 15 degrees. Offifollowed out Ismay's suggestions in cer Boxhall said that we had struck an leeberg. Pittman declared that his boat sav-

"I got my revolver-you never know ed 40 passengers in addition to six what is needed. I helped load lifeboat members of the Titanic's crew. He No. 5 and lowered it away. First Ofheard four explosions, he said, and ficer Murdock was in charge of everythen the Titanic pitched perpendicthing and gave active help.

'I ordered Mr. Ismay away from the Pittman said that when he retired boat. I was on the starboard side. When we got on the Carpathia, the steward of the rescue ship asked me if I knew what I had said to Mr. Iso'clock. The collision awakened me. may. I replied that I ha dused pret-It sounded as if the ship was coming ty strong language.

to anchor. I was half asleep and won-'Ismay was over anxious and a dered where and why we were casttriffe excited, saying constantly, 'Lowing the anchors. I rushed to the deck er away; lower away.'" At this juncture Lowe paused in

his narative and glanced at Ismay, who appeared visibly nervous.

"Shall I say what I said?" the witness asked. "Write it on a piece of paper," sug-

gested Chairman Smith.

that the lifeboats were being lowered Lowe took paper and pencil and wrote, "You get the hell out of that," I saw the firemen coming up from Resuming Lowe said that Ismay was Women were crawling over the excited until he had been sworn at, hatch and I rushed out to help load the lifeboats. I helped to lower boat when he went away to help lower boat No. 3. Lowe heard First Officer No. 5, which was assigned to my care Murdock order Third Officer Pittman into one of the boats.

before we sailed. A man in a dress-That no general alarm was given to You had better get those women awaken the pasengers aboard the Tiand children over there and load them tanic when the crash came or sub sequently was stated by Maojr Arth-"I learned later that this man was ur Peurhen of the Queen's Own Rif-Mr. Ismay. I got the boat almost les, Toronto, Canada, in his testimony filled and shouted: 'Are there any before the senate investigating women?' There did not seem committee. Peuchen stated that to be, so I let some men get in. I at least two women aboard put 40 on my boat, including six men. the Titanic owed their lifes to the There would not have been so many presence of mind of Mrs. John Jacob men in the boat but there were no Astor. The women, whose names women about. First Officer Murdock were not given, slept through the told me to take charge of that boat crash and would have been drowned and pull out. He shook hands with in their berths had not Mrs. Astor rushed to their staterooms and awak-

"Good-bye old man, and good luck!' ened them. Major Peuchen said: "I never saw Murdock after that. I "I helped to get ready the first "I helped to get ready the first lifebelieved only two or three of the com-beat, on the port side, only women were allowed to get into it, and I did not see a male passenger attempt to enter. It could have taken more, boat behaved admirably. None but took all the women who were wait tried to get on after we struck water, ing to get in. There were about 36 In the boat when it was lowered, 1 Women in my boat were not per- saw one or two women who refused mitted to row, although some of them to get in because they would not leave wanted to do so that they could keep their husbands. The boat was lower-

warm. It was about 35 degrees above ed to a point parallel with the sea deck. Here the quartermaster in Asked to describe the Titanic's charge cried: "We can't manage that boat with

"The Titanic was submerged to the only one seaman'" An officer called enter the boat.

"As we rowed away the officers The quartermaster refused, saying: 'It's

The major said the quartermaster swore and cursed and refused to row. The night was black as coal.

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Parkplace, Oregon, April 13, 1912. Messrs. Straight & Salisbury,

Oregon City, Oregon.

Gentlemen: The Saxton Vacuum pump you installed for me recently is sure a success. We have all the conveniences of the cityplenty of water for bath, sink, lavatory and toilet. I was afraid it would pump my well dry so I had the overflow run back into the well. When we have a good hot fire it pumps as high as a barrel of water an hour. There is no trouble at all. When we start the fire it starts to pump and when the fire goes out it stops-no trouble at all. It sure ly is a boon to people living out of town as it is within reach of all.

Yours truly, C. H. DAUCHY, JR.



Messrs. Straight & Sallsbury,