for faces of loved one. They know that they had seen them for the last time looking down from the deck of the Titanic as the boats ebbel away into the darkness and the unknown.

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There were others who still thought
their lusbands had been picked up by a
faster liner, and that a merciful fate
had enabled them to reach New York

and the dock before them.

As the procession of the survivors beban to trickle down the gangway the waiters surger forward invlountarily, and

each of the Titanic's passengers was lost in the eager, scrutinizing crowd the mo-

ment he eager, scrutimizing crowd the moment he or she put foot on the dock Friends who had seen them coming fought to get to them, and one woman who still had a sense of humor left, remarked with a wan smile, "Why, this is worse than the wreek," as her husband or lover placed his arms around her.

The Canadiana present contributed.

The Canadians present contributed a large quota to the sad scenes enacted.

the terrible loss the Fortune family had

Mrs. Hays, who hore up wonderfully,

considering her awful bereavement, was hurried out of the building by her escort and taken to the Grand Central station.

where a special train was in readiness to convey the party to Montreal.

Gradually the remnant of the appalling tragedy stumbled out to be absorbed by

MRS. DOUGLAS

Montreal Lady Tells of Her

Experiences.

New York despatch: Mrs. Douglas, of

Montreal, told her story with remark-

able clearness, though obviously suffer-

ing from the experiences she has recent-

"I was in my cabin when the impact took place, though unless the events which occurred afterwards bad happened.

it was not so remarkable that I should have thought it out of the ordinary. I

waiting concourse.

ly gone through, She said:

meeting between Dr. Douglas and

STORY OF TITANIC WRECK

Over 1,600 Persons Went Down to Death in the Awful Catastrophe.

Women Refused to Leave Husbands---Band Played "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

SUMMARY OF CATASTROPHE.

The latest figures given out in connection with the Titanic disaster

Saved-535 passengers and 210 crew. Total, 745. Lost, 1,601. New York Despatch:—The outstanding features of the foundering of the Titanic and the great loss of life may be summarized in the following paragraphs:

That the ship was steaming at 21 knots an hour or more at the time of the disaster.

That the part of berg she struck was submerged. That she was opened up like a sardine can for half her length be-

That the supports of the watertight bulkheads were interfered with. That accordingly they could not be closed, the water having unchecked ingress into the liner. $\ensuremath{^{\circ}}$

That the officers from the captain down at first scoffed contemptu-cusly at the idea of the Titanic sinking.

That when the time came to disabute people of this Idea the women refused to enter the boats, arguing that the Titanic was safe. That valuable space in the life boats, therefore, went unoccupied. That there were not enough life boats for one-third of the ship's

compliment of passengers and crew. Report that Capt. Butt, aide of President Taft, had shot down Col. Astor, Mr. Strauss and others because they tried to go in boats with the women was said by the Associated Press to be unconfirmed. White Star Line will welcome an investigation.

New York despate's: The finest story | gling beap of women, who had been of the wreck is told by Paul Chevre, the Parisian artist, who was coming out on the Titanie with a bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which was to be placed in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa. Mr. Chevre had his message translated to the group of newspaper men who immediately gathered around him when

they found he was willing and able to

talk, by Mr. Simon Senical, a Montreal,

whose cabin on the Carnathia be shared. Mr. Chevre said that he was playing bridge in the smoking toom when the collision with the iceberg happened. He pointed out that probably it was a submerged berg the vessel struck, as he saw no sign of it afterwards, though the water was covered with floating ice. The vessel shivered and tilted and he beard the tremendous vibration caused by the screws revolving out of the wa-ter. He thought that they had gone over a big wave and paid no aftention to the shock for a moment. Indeed, it which was continued until some one carst in with the news that the Titanic

had struck a berg and was sinking. Even then the members of his eard harty laughed and proceeded with the The first alarm was followed by several others, and then a general panie took place. Everybody of the smoking room rushed upstairs, to be met by an officer of the ship, who assured them that there was no cause for alarm and

that they could return downstairs.

rushed into them. The Titanic, said Mr. Chevre, seemed to him to settle gradually though his little croft was out of sight when the little craft was out of sight when the vessel had foundered by the giant waves that reached them, these waves evident-ly being caused by the upheaval of the water as the vessel sank below the sur-

face.
Mr. Chevre then said that he heard from others who left the boat a few few minutes before she went down that Captain Smith cried out:

where a special train was in readiness to convey the party to Montreal.

The Allison group provided perhaps the saddest picture of all. Not until the last of the survivors had got off the boat did the bereaved brothers give up hope that in some way Mr. and Mrs. Allison had been saved. But the wireless had spoken the truth. They were not among the saved, though the nurse and her infant change were. The Allison infant was the only halp saved, and was the centre of a large crowd.

Gradually the remnant of the appalling "My luck has turned!" and then shot himself with a revolver he has been holding, presumably to use in ease the men attempted to storm the boots be-fore the women and children got away

Mr. Chevre said that a number of pee ple jumped or were fining to a raft, which began to go down. Several then fell off into the water and were drowned. The remainder on the raft were pick ed up by the Carpathia, which came along four or five hours afterwards. Mr. Chevre, questioned as to what he thought eaused the leviathan to go down made no difference in the game of cards said that the plates in her bottom were ripped out and the water-tight com

THE HAYS ARRIVE

Miss Fortune's Fiance Meets Her at Dock.

New York despatch: Relatives of down and went up on deck to see what the hubbab, which suddenly arose,

and did not believe there was any. Mrs. Douglas did not see anything of Charles M. Hays or Thornton Davidson. STAYED TO DIE WITH HUSBAND.

New York despatch: A story of absorbing interest to Canadians is said to have been received by the White Star line and given away by a clerk. It con-cerns the Allison family of Montreal, "Because Mr. Allison would not take to the lifeboats, but stayed behind with the men," said the clerk, "his wife and daughter also veliced to daughter also refused to leave and went down with the Titanic, having first put the little boy safely in one of the boats in charge of his narse."

A HEROINE

Mrs. Allison Refused to Leave Her husband.

New York despatch: Major Arthur Peuchen, of Toronto, was able to tell the Allison brothers something about their brother and his last meeting with the Montreal capitalist and his wife, and said that Mrs. Allison died a heroi steadily refusing to save herself without her husband.

The major said that after the first alarm and when everybody was in a quandary as to what was best to be done. of annuary as to what was best to be done, some one saying that the Titanic could not sink, and that alarm was mere foolishness, and others getting the boats ready, he saw Mr. Allison and asked nurse's arms throughout the entire ready, he saw Mr. Allison and asked him what he thought of it. Mr. Allison said that he thought some of the passengers were getting unduly excited. Mrs. Allison came up while this conversation was going on and said that she had been advised to take to the least. This she said the past of the least of th boats. This she said she would not do.

Half an hour later, when the Titune was leaning steadily over to one side he again saw the Allisons. They had their little girl with them. Mrs. Allison was distracted about her biby. Mr. Allison said that he had urged his wife

his wife was touching in the extreme, the doctor breaking down when he saw Mrs. Douglas emerge from the crowd with her fainting mother on her arm.

The greetings of Mr. Allan and his finnee was linked with a resolvetion of the tarville less the Unit and the sample less the beautiful to the sample less than t to go, but she had refused.

A member of the crew then called to the girl and she ran to the side of the Mother and father jor saw of them. He does not doubt but that father, mother and child went down together.

The major tells much the same story

of the wreck as others who were saved nentioning that the band was still play ing when the liner eank beneath the

HOW IT HAPPENED

Revised List of Canadians Lost and Saved.

New York despatch: From the ctores told by the survivors of the Titanic disaster who arrived on the Carpathia last night it is now possible to reconstruct the tragedy. It would appear that the liver rushed upon a sabmerged iceberg on a clear night about eleventhirty on Subday last. The shock was so elight that people playing cards in the smoking room continued their game without paying any heed to the jar, A few moments later the hoat began to settle, her bettom having been ripped out, and information was brought to the captain that water was rushing in tives and friends had gathered.

to the eligine rooms. The captained or-dered the elesing of the watertight compartments, which are said not—to

which operates them, having been dis-urbed by the collision.

Wille an investigation—was taking dace, Captain Smith personally advis-d passengers that there was absolutely to need for fear and advised those were aren who had got up out of bul to the property of the steems of the property of the prop place, Captain Smith personally advis-ed passengers that there was absolutely



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Noted British journalist, editor of the British Review of Reviews, advocate of peace; author of "If Christ Came to Chicago," and an ardent spiritualist, among the lest on the Titanic.

Five of the steerage passengers who escaped died from exposure before they were picked up by the Carpathia.

The Carpathia carried 745 sarvivors, the total death roll amounting to 1.595.

The Canadians lest are: Charles M. Hays, Montreal. Thornton Davidson, Mentreal. Quigley Baxter, Montreal, J. Hudson Allison, Mrs. Allison an daughter, Montreal,

H. Markland Molson, Montreal, Vivien Payne, Montrezi. J. R. Levy, Montreal. Dr. Pain. Hamilton. Hugo Ross, Toronto and Winnipog. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg. The Canadians saved are: Mrs. . M. Haves, Montreal Mrs. Pearaton Davidson., Montreal. Master Allison, Montreal. Mrs. Dr.; Douglas, Montreal. Mrs. James Baxter, Montreal.

Miss Alice Bowerman, Montreal. Mis. J. G. Hosguin, Toronto. Major Arthur Peachen, Toronto, Miss Luc'lle Fortune, Winnipeg. Miss Alice Fortune, Winnipeg. Miss Matel Fortune, Winnipeg, Mrs. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg,

THE SAVED ARRIVED

Sad Scenes When Carpathia Reached Port.

New York despatch: Slowly, as if bearing the dead of the Titsnic, instead of the miserable remnant of those who escaped when she went down on Monday morning in the icefield south of New foundland, the Carp this mosel her war through the darkness of New York has

For hours an expectant crowd of rela tives and friends had gathered within the dock shed and the approaches to it. buoved up against the fatigue of the have acted, the electrical equipment long vigil by the necessity for being pa-which operates them, having been dis-turbed by the collision. Long tight by the necessity for being pa-tient and resolute as an effect to the weakness, screw and missay of those

father in the wreek, but their mother had been saved.

A number of men dre-sed in black stood near the gangway. They were discussing what they were to tell a young sister they were waiting for, whom the Titanic disaster had made a widow. "She does not know in all probability that Bradley is gone," said one.

"Then let us tell her that some boats have been picked up by another vessell, which less not reported yet," said another. This was agreed upon by the

another. This was agreed upon by the hole party.

Another touch of pathos was lent to the sene by the appearance of the am-balance doctors and muses from the various hospitals, whose stretchers were placed ready for use in a conspicuous and easily accessible part of the shed.

father in the wreck, but their mother

"BE BRITISH"

Heroism of Capt. Smith and His Officers.

New York despatch: But for the unparalleled self-acrifice and heroism of Captain Smith and the Titanie officers. the sea would have claimed an even greater toll when the gigantic ship went

On the bridge Captain Smith called

through his megaphone:
"Be British!" and that became the rallying cry of officers and crew. Such was the graphic description of the conduct of the mon responsible for the saving of loman souls on the smiten Titanic, as told to-day by John John

on, a member of the crew.

Johnson said a cook tried to pull the raptain into a life post, but Smith sail No, no, I must go down with her." He then mounted the bridge and stood watching the hading of the boats. That was the last Johnson saw of him.

1,601 LIVES LOST

Titanie Sank in 2,000 Fathcms of Water.

New York despatch: The Tite to dis ester as written into history to dog by many of the 630 sarvivors' seed ate for the loss of 1,5% persons at see of the Nenfoundland banks caris 'sarour morning and the subsequent ce. b of six percons who had been rescued, write the total of lives lost to 1,601.

There official figures magnity great's estimates water and come by wireless and the stories which survivors tell make certain, as had already been justed from the meagre—wireless reportation the deaster is the geratest the scan travel has ever known.

The big facts which came to the cir-1.601 pensons met their deaths; thee is hardly a shadow of a that this grand total will be curtable t by a single additional survivor; that several men of wealth and world-vide everal days, among those who periswas west practical the cut entire women who were not saved were those who chece to die in their bu-band's embrethat nearly all of the survivois saw the Thank sink and heard the band playog "Nearer, My Coul to Thee," and the the veses sank in 2300 fathous.

The Titan struck an iceberg soon nety feet high, which ripped a's sides open, and made the water gut compartments, tecaes, and while tessel was pradually sluking the let her steaming holes. capsing an explosion, which sent he.

TEN MINUTES

Stood Between 745 Lives and Death.

New York desputch: John R. day e, & banker of Carbeino, is, M. a passager on the Carpatbia, side: "When the Carpatbia reached the seme of the wisek, we saw eightion boats and one patron the water. Four persons on the fatt were dead. The survivous said that everybody could have

Hugh Woodner, a smoot Thomas Wo ner, R. A., or London, says there were two explesions before the Thank tools benefit into the see. Woodher benefit to take the last person to heave the fit

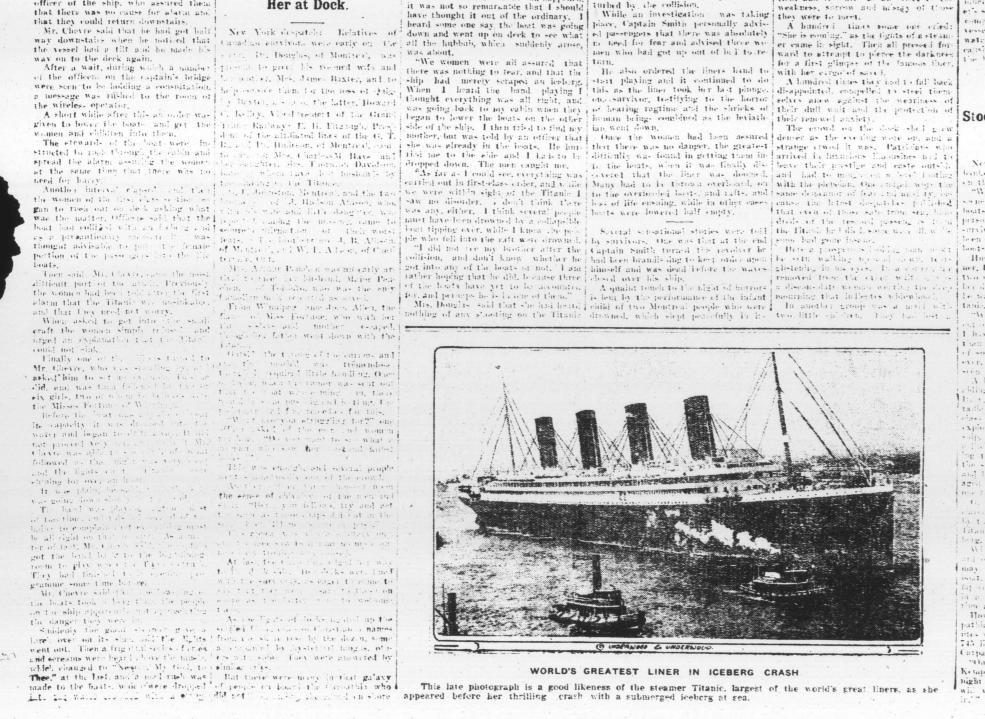
her ally into the sec. Womber to leave the le was the last person to leave the list tank. To a triend he smid:

"We's a what see not to be a mile ent of ie. The lealing which we stick he have been ably was very much log ser than the helpe of the Titanks. Because of some atmospheric conditions, now ever, the mountain or lee could be to be seen that the broad in the was close to it."

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ineat. The News can be to include the fact that the property of the second that a sentimental condition and the called the afterward. How the wireless computer on the time pathia, by pathing the entertial computers with duty, was at master of sealings 745 face, was told by Dr. J. P. Menne, Consent of

Corpathly physician, today, "Our wireless operator," said Dr. Kenny, "was about to retire on so day night when he said, lokingly, I goess I will wait just to relie toes, then turn in."



WORLD'S GREATEST LINER IN ICEBERG CRASH

This late photograph is a good likeness of the steamer Titanic, largest of the world's great liners, as she