## PASSED GREAT BERGS THAT MAY HAVE SENT TITANIC TO BOTTOM

## After Hard Time

Their Commanders Declare

was forced to stop in an immense field of ice Thursday night, so thick was the pack ice and so close were several monster

The C. P. R. liner Montrose and the The C. P. R. liner Montrose and the Hamburg-American liner Pisa flashed warning messages by wireless to all shipping in the vicinity while they were in the midst of the ice pack and bergs.

Chief Officer Otto Mangersen, of the Hamburg-American liner Pisa, said that the intervent passed through an immense their steamer passed through an immense field of thick pack ice and passed seven huge bergs, some of which were more than 200 feet high. To the south of them were sighted three other monster bergs, and it is one of these, the chief officer of the Pies feels contain that any other than the pies feels contain that any other than the pies feels contain that any other than the chief officer of the pies feels contain that any other than the chief officer of the pies feels contain that any other than the chief officer of the pies feels contain that any other than the chief of the pies feels contain the pieses t the Fisa leers certain, that caused the sinking of the Titanic, as they would be directly in her track. The Pisa moved but slowly and the greatest care had to be ex-

As the liner was surrounded with towering masses of ice her position was very dangerous.

he added: "It was the worse possible ice for ships to meet as there was a lot of ice packed together with heavy bergs through it like raisins in a plum loaf."

Yall yesterday for some news of her safety.

One man keenly interested in the fate of the passengers was Harry O. Rideout, who has been in the maritime provinces

with 1,300 or more passengers, Captain Webster said: "I think there is no question but that it was the same ice that we passed through." Of the depth where the stantly in touch with wireless, but learned be about 2,000 fathoms, or two miles. He train for Halifax in the hope of receiving why the big steamer, which was the largest type of passenger ship, and supposedly with the most improved watertight compartments, should have foundersaid that he was at a loss to understand some news there. years ago, had been three times in collis. Montreal, had been rescued or ion with icebergs. On one occasion her home in Montreal after a visit to the old hows had been crushed in twenty-five feet.

The following wireless message was sent Great Interest Here, Warning to Others.

the track for the big Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln, which was immediately astern of her and the others followed in line:

## Three Liners in Port CAPTAIN CARTER, OF SCHOONER EFFIE MAY, DROWNED TUESDAY

Terrific—Constant Danger to Navigation—Flashed Warnings to Other Ships.

Wednesday, Apr. 17.
Captain Howard Carter, of the little bay schooner Effic May, was drowned from his vessel at a late hour last night. The accident happened so quickly that it is not yet clear how it occurred.

Thursday, Apr. 18.
Having passed through hundreds of great icebergs towering high in the air, and pack ice that almost prevented progress, three liners with close to 4,000 passengers came into port yesterday after a trying

# As the three ships lay tied up at their docks yesterday afternoon there were three commanders who looked with a feeling of relief upon a throng of close to 4,000 passengers swarming about the wharves and sheds as the strain on the voyage out had been a hard one. The Allan liner Corsican, in company with the big Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln and three other liners, was forced to stop in an immense field of

Wednesday, Apr. 17.
Several people in St. John were anxiously awaiting definite news yesterday of the rcised.

The following wireless warning was sent Titanic and it is feared that the publicaout by the Pisa:

"In latitude 42.6 north and longitude tion of the death list will bring sadness to more than one home here. Elmer A. Young, news agent of the C. P. R., of 165 Guilford street, West Side, fears that his niece. Misa Emily Young B. niece, Miss Emily Young, B. A., well know on the west side, may have gone down with the sinking steamer. Miss Young was a graduate of Acadia University and her home was in Nova Scotia, but The Montrose had about as bad a time as her commander has ever experienced. "There was more ice farther south than I have ever known in a sea experience of have ever known in a sea experience of the command of the co many years," said Captain Webster, and vain yesterday for some news of her

Speaking of the terrible disaster of the in the interests of the Guggenheims and of the White Star liner Titanic who was endeavoring to learn yesterday went down, he said that it would nothing last night and left on the

His own steamer, when sailing under was not known as to whether or not Elder Dempster line some Hudson J. Allison and Mrs. Allison,

latitude 42.30 north, longitude 49.30 Telegraph was beseiged with telephone

HER HULL SOLD

Stranded Craft Later Floated and Towed Into Boothbay Harbor -- morning, after a short illness. Brigantine and Was Built in Yarmouth--Left This Port Few Days

Tuesday, Apr. 16.

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Mrs. Catherine Barry.

Tuesday, Apr. 16. Mrs. Catherine Barry, wife of the late his late residence, Little River, in the per Thomas Barry, died at her home, 128 son of Thomas L. Higgins. Mr. Higgins bas been in failing health since last ness. She is survived by one son, Frank, of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph McGrath and Misses May and Catherine at home. The funeral will take

Miss Allingham.

A sad event took place last Tuesday

member of the managing staff of the Pender Nail Works, which occurred at Palouse (Wash, on Triesday last. Mr. Rob nson left the service of the Pender com west on account of thing and carried it on took up fruit farming and carried it on very successfully up to the time of his death. During his residence in Sv. John

Mrs. Martha Belyea.

Wednesday, Apr. 17. Mrs. Martha Belyea died at her home, 86 Middle street, West End, yesterday morning, after a short illness. She leaves Belyea, of this city. one son, H. S. Was Owned Here -- Formerly a funeral will be tomorrow at 3 o'clock from her late residence.

John Allen

Wednesday, Apr. 17. The death occurred early this morning of John Allen, at his late residence, 144 Waterloo street. Mr. Allen was formerly The three-masted schooner Aldine, Capt.

Count of a severe strike of paralysis about of Thomas French, owned in this city, went a year and a half ago, was obliged to give with icevers. On one occasion he had been crushed in twenty-five feet, and been crushed in twenty-five feet.

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Great Interest Here,

If the appalling disaster to the Titanic was passing, was lighted up photographing to ciety, and was known as a good and charitable worker. He was in the 62nd the masthead light and a deck light be others, of this city.

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Thomas L. Higgins.

A highly respected resident of the parish of Simonds, passed away last evening, at tion. He was a justice of the peace and leld many positions of trust in the parish and always took a keen interest in the affairs of the community. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary pulley roses and the next moment the example. Some of the peace and leave the peace about 1.30 p.m., when the death of Miss Lee four sons, Leonard L., of C. H. Peters pulley ropes, and the next moment the ex-Emma M. Allingham, daughter of W. H. & Sons; Walter L., of Amherst; Herbert haust steam had carried us clear while following statement:

Cumberland Bay, April 15-The death in Command, occurred suddenly on Monday afternoon, April 15, at Cumberland Bay (N. B.), of Mrs. Harriet J. Branscombe, widow of William Branscombe, at the home of her to the deck. The Carpathia had her course, life boats were sightly as the oars of the deck. The Carpathia had her course, life boats were sightly as the course were sightly as the course were sightly as the course

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i living, as well as several brothers and sissending request to the above named company at St. John. The catalogue as well as containing cuts and text matter descrip-tive of the goods, also contains a compre-hensive table of measurement whereby patrons may be able to send a correct

easurement thus ensuring a snug fit. is a coupon which if sent in with an order es a credit of \$1 for the sender pro ided order accompanies the coupon. The catalogue will make interesting knew and down to the minute in every way.

MILLERTON ANGLICAN CHURCH EASTER MEETING

Millerton, N. B., April 12-The annual

### North Bay (Ont.) He has been summoned home for the funeral. NEARLY 1,600 SOULS PLUNGED TO OCEAN'S **DEPTHS WITH LINER**

A., a mail clerk and Frederick J., at boat No. 14 dropped into the water, inhome; and two daughters, Miss Bertha E., of 11 Germain street, and Mrs. James to the space we had the moment before the deck, ed unusual, but there was n occupied, our gunwales almost touching. As the

Put Stoker

Having passed through hundreded great values to the control of the daughter, Mrs. Samuel E. Barton. Mrs. to be mostly cooks in white jackets, two sixteen in all, and the transferring

the stern vertically upwards, and as she did the lights in the cabins and saloons, which had not flickered for a moment since Harbor Front.

looming black against the sky.

"Then with a quiet, silent dive she disappeared beneath the waters, and our eyes quarantine officials did not hold had looked for the last time on the case. had looked for the last time on the gigan. ship a moment. tic vessel we had set out on from South- their launches and hurried alongsid

ampton last Wednesday. appalling noise that human being ever list The Carpathia proceeded then stead tened to. The cries of hundreds of our toward her dock, passing the Statute of Live ellowbeings struggling in the icy cold erty at 7.50, the Battery at 8.10 and water crying for help with a cry that we on past the forest of shipping on both sid

new could not be answered. of the river, I "We kept a lookout for lights and sev-escort of tugs." eral times it was shouted that steamer's lights were seen, but they turned out to either a light from another boat or a Kept Silent.

meeting of the church wardens, vestry and congregation of St. Peter's church, Miller-ton, was held in St. Peter's church Easter whether they would remain together, in

mitted a report showing a balance on hand of \$142.03.

The Sunday school report showed a balance on hand of \$6 with periodicals paid in advance for the year.

In song with Row for the Shore Boys, crept past quarantine and telegraphed and for the first time tears came to the city that, dimly lighted and eyes of us all as we realized that safety moving as she was, she looked like was at hand. The song was sung but it was a very poor imitation of the real.

Two hours before the arrival of the was a very poor imitation of the real.

ticed that the boat had stopped

wives without husbands, parents without children, and children without parents. But there was no demonstration, no sobs,

Harbor Front. New York, April 18-News that the (a single flash, and finally went out altogether.

"At the same time the machinery roared supproaching sent thousands of persons of persons." left the service of the Pender comless than five years ago and went
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pton last Wednesday." the vessel slowed down a bit and Hea Officer O'Connell was put aboard. of the river, proceeding caut.

star low down on the horizon.

"Then low down on the horizon we saw a light which slowly resolved itself into a double light and we watched eagerly to make the dark river, up which lines the dark river.

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Engineers' Hea Orders at Requ Mediator

Men Accept Offer o tion But Railways Been Heard Fro Line East of Ch Three is involv Trouble.

New York, April 22-W

east of Chicago and no River would go into Chief Stone said men would start for the onight and that a strik thirty-six hours. This four hours for the m to their respective po which to put the st and two hours in w ferent railroads of t At the time Mr. statement, he had cial word from the nearly all day cons

trike vote, but 'clock without hav in the Brotherhood of Fir men who, the engineers the strike. The rest are

strike vote passed by the Fifty Roads Affected. The fifty railroads affect age of about 50,000 miles cent of the railway traffic States. They include pra three of the railroads in exceptions are the Cen gineers does not expire un the Central Vermont and roads, both of which are

which have a separate men employed, so that t their taking up the wage The engineers' demand erned Jan. 22 and a Chief Stone and a Engineers. At the first March the railroad comm that the demands if grants

the railroads formally Almost a Unit for Stri On March 26 Mr. tenants voted llot on the situati a strike, if further railroads should f vote as announced 700 votes cast

erence committee, was held here on Apri deadlock. The engineers formally mands again agement that if factory a strike orde time, but the e ord from the When that time ested an armisti

that the memb was granted expired last ni agreed to continue i announced that the committee assistant chairman of th neir various headquarter f calling a strike.

▲ Final Refusal. After a day spent in tuation the committee agers sent the follow

Stone:
"Mr. W. S. Stone, Grand
hood Locomotive Engine
"Dear Sir.—In reply to
the nineteenth instant, the nference today and of the presidents beg to carefully reconsidered the Continued on page 10,