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sater bottle and was wide awake Titanic was going to sink and passen by far. too late in the season.

ide wraps and went up. When we part in it. We never once saw the they let down a little wooden seat Honaires for more than three hours tion to go at full speed." got out on to the deck, everything captain.

in the heavens in my life as there steward. The latter were to do the wager we all did it. were that night. The water itself rowing. As we took to the oars the As soon as we got slimmered blue with their glow. We had just decided to go back to a distant light and to land there send- and water. And nothing I have ever ed when an officer came up to us and ing the boat back for others.

nother group of people who had gotten up to find out what was the mat-

One Great Explosion.

"Go below and put on your life lowered as we got under way. And ing the survivors. In addition to the be amended so that proper life saving me he feared the ship had been serbelts," he said. "You may need them then in a few minutes, we noticed that people who had gotten into the life- appliances shall be installed on all jously damaged. I went back to the the Titanic began to list more heavily. boats in the first place there were sev- passenger vessels.

We went down at once and told my After a while, when we were a con- eral others in them. These men had Incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George siderable distance away, a whole row been picked up as they were swim- had been enough boats," the survivors Wick, what we had been told. Uncte of lights was suddenly snuffed out. ming. They were weakened from the said. George just laughed at us. "Whey, At the same time, the mastlights exposure and four of them died on the that's nonsense, girls," he said. "This dropped a little farther down and the Carpathia. These men were W. H boat is all right. She's going along steamer pointed skyward. Deck by White and Abraham Hornner, passenfinely. She just got a glancing blow, deck, we watched the lights go out gers, and S. C. Sievert, steward and as the boat dropped lower and lower T. Lyons, sailor. They were wrapped That's the way everyone seemed to into the sea. At last but four rows in the stars and stripes and buried off

think and we went into our stateroom of lights were left. Then the water the sea from which they had been so but in a minute or so an officer reached the portholes, and as it rush-

knocked at the door and told us to go id in here, there was one great exup on the "A" deck. He said there plosion and another and then the ship Was really no danger and that it was left the horizon unbroken.

fust a precautionary measure. We And those that were in the life boats boats we steamed again about the sot a few clothes on and went up. I which were close to the vessel say scene of disaster. In among the glassy blcked up my eye glasses and in my that the band played till the very towering peaks of ice we threated our excitement left my watch lying on the last and that the men went down into way, seeing a bit of wreckage here dresser. Nathalie hung her watch the sea singing "Nearer My God to and a baby's bonnet or a man's glove around her neck. We both wore two Thee." As soon as the ship sank, we there. But no more boats, and at noon or three coats, it was so cold outside. started to row in good and earnest. we turned toward Ambrose lightship-When we got on the deck uncle All night long we made those three and home. and aunt were there and I went down men keep to the oars. They wanted Aboard the Carpathia everything and apply were there and I went down again to another part of the steamer and cost my Aunt Elizabeth and got my Aunt Elizabeth.

were going to do so, but the light of grief that kills. When I got back with her, there never seemed to come nearer. As "Oh, if I only knew whether my were crowds of people standing all the dawn crept out over the silent. husband has been saved or not," was around. Nobody seemed very excited: cold sea, the light seemed only a very the all night cry of more than one soreveryone was talking and it seemed little larger than it had when we row-stricken wife. Oftentimes they fell to be the general idea that we would started for it. soon be ordered back to bed.

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In the life boats it was terrible. safe recovery of their loved ones. And Just then an officer came up to us Some of the women had scarcely any and said we should go up to the next cothes on at all and they suffered ]

keepy, but I had been up to fill a hot the life boats. No one thought the in the balance is putting it too mildly

ough for anything. Finally we de gers did not feel like trusting them And then somebody looked back and berg. cided to "go up" as we had been wait- selves to tiny open rowboats when there-there was a big searchlight "Why even if the lookout had been stateroom at the time. The ship sank, ing to see an iceberg all the way over they were aboard the biggest liner in burning on the prow of a great liner. on the job in the crows nest he should I am told, at 2:20 o'clock Monday with had been told that it was probably the world. At least they so argued That light was the most beautiful have seen that berg," said Peuchen. morning. I understand it had been with the officers. As soon as the men sight I ever shall see. Distress was "It was a monster and the night was

into the life boats. Most of them that an hour toward the vessel. At the shining brightly.

was as calm as an August afternoon. The boat we were in was the second Men on the deck held the end of the bridge where he belonged, knowing what took place after the collision The sea was as smooth as glass; to be let down over the side but the cables to which this seat was attach- that we were going into the ice fields. Ismay said:

As soon as we got on deck we were

No More Lifeboats.

After we had picked up all the life

upon their knees and prayed for the

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dy and water.

## An Excellent

The report of the Titanic disaster furnished readers of The Gate City in an extra edition issued this morning was far superior to any report appearing in papers in The Gate City class and more extensive than the reparts in the mail editions of the metropolitan papers.

Papers taking other press associations reports Thursday night requested the United Press for special service, recognizing that it would be complete and served in the U. P. usual interesting manner.

her departure. I was asleep in my helped put some in myself."

withdrew, the women were told to get turned to cheers as we rowed hard for beautifully clear and the stars were speed when she crashed into the big berg. She never went at full speed.

We just slipped on our shoes and did so were urged to do it by their end of that time we were alongside of "The captain was at dinner with If the weather of Monday and Tuestockings and put on some heavy out- men relatives, the officers taking little the Carpathia. It wasn't long before Bruce Ismay and a number of mil- day had been good it was our inten-

about two feet long and a foot wide. that night instead of being on the Smith then asked Ismay to describe

there was not a berg nor an ice floe first to strike the water. In it, though der ne the bob bing up and Not a single extra lookout was posted "I lay in my bed a few minutes not there was not a berg nor an ice floe In sight and the sky was just thick with stars. I never saw so many stars in the heavens in my life as there is two at the start were to do the

my stateroom, dressed myself and Insufficient Life Boats. officer shouted to us to row over to rolled in blankets and given brandy [United Press Leased Wire Service.] went to the bridge where I met Cap NEW YORK, April 19 .- A lengthy tain Smith. I asked him what had Remained at His Key While too, and for some time I ran back and

tasted was quite so good as that bran- statement, unsigned, was given out by happened. He said the ship had some of the passengers of the Titanic. struck ice and he feared it was ser-By ten o'clock the Carpathia had It positively declares that the night jously damaged. I rushed down to the

We watched the other boats being picked up all the 16 life boats contain- was clear and demands that the laws office of the chief steward and he told bridge and heard the order given to [United Press Leased Wire Service.] stuck to his key.

"All might have been saved if there get out the lifeboats.



ow voice, fiddling nervously with his He said that had the Titanic the captain had been on the bridge "The accident took place the Sun glasses. "We simply picked the first the iceberg head-on in all human probthe Titanic would not have hit the day night following the Wednesday of women we could lay our hands on. 1 ability she would be afloat today.

"The ship was especially construct-Smith then quizzed Ismay regarding ed so as to float with any two of her the report that the women were sent compartments full of water. I believe

its complement of seamen?" "None that I saw was under master and able seaman, told the commanned." "It is said that the women in the

Arthur H. Rostron, R. N. R., ship

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## JOHN GEORGE PHILLIPPS, HERO OF THE WIRELESS

the Carpathia's overworked operator. "I slipped an overcoat onto Phillipps,

forth between him and Captain Smith the Water Lapped Against with messages. The wireless kept growing weaker and weaker as the water got into the engine rooms and flooded the dynamos. But there remained some current and Phillipps

His Body.

"I strapped a life belt on myself and NEW YORK, April 19 .- At the very "I assisted in getting them out. I head of the list of wireless heroes another on Phillipps. He was talking went to the starboard side of the ship must be placed the name of John to the Olympic, and telling her how and I stayed until the fourth boat had George Phillipps, the young English- desperate our plight was, when Capbeen lowered, which I understood was man who was in charge of the wireless tain Smith came and told us we had the last boat which left the Titanic, I room on the ill-fated Titanic and who done all we could and for us to look do not know whether the captain stay- paid with his life the price of his out for ourselves. "But Phillipps stayed at his post.

ed on the bridge." faithfulness to duty. "Did the other officers seem to know Phillipps was at his key when the The water came up around his legs

the serious condition of the ship?" Titanic struck the iceberg which but he stuck at his key, trying to asked Smith. "I couldn't say. I had no conversa- old Bride, had just gotten out of bed every call for help that he could pos-

tion with them." Dapper and neatly dressed in a black side Phillipps, clad in his pajamas, minutes, anyway, after the captain re-

frock coat with white piping in his when they both felt a slight jar. A leased him before the current gave out vest, the managing director twirled moment later Captain Smith came to and he had to quit the ends of his military moustache the door of the wireless room and "I had gone out to see what chance nervously as Smith endeavored to get told Phillips that the ship had struck we had of getting into a boat, and specific details. His memory was bad an iceberg and the extent of the dam- just as I came back for him, a man in spots. He turned to Vice President age was being ascertained. "You may from below was trying to take off his Franklin, who sat nearby, several have to send out the call for assist life preserver I had put on him; I times during his totimony as if ex- ance," said the captain as he left. | laid the man out and Phillipps and I

pecting support or prompting. near the captain's quarters.

Not Trying for Speed.

asked Smith.

"No," replied Ismay emphatically, to help them,

joking as Phillipps flashed the call, captain himself had told him to save having no idea that they were in any himself. He would have stuck longer "Did you consult with the captain real danger. The Carpathia soon an- if he had been able to send anything." regarding the ship's movements?" swered and Phillipps sent Bride to Bride was saved in one of the last

In ten minutes he was back. He ran aft. We separated and I never

"broke her back." His assistant, Har- reach any ship he could to get out

to relieve him, and was standing be- sibly send. It must have been ten

tell the captain that she was coming boats that left the Titanic, and after a few hours rest on the Carpathia he "I want to say this right here. We "Then I dressed," said Bride, who turned in and helped her operator at

were not attempting to make any was found in the wireless room of the sending and receiving the flood of messpeed records. We did not plan to ar- Carpathia when she docked, helping sages that deluged the rescue ship,

Ismay said he had a choice suite of told Phillipps to send the call for help saw him alive again. I'll never forrooms on the third deck from the top of the international code. The two get his sticking to that key, with the wireless operators stood laughing and water washing his legs, when the