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that Happy Jack Hume is dead," going to bed. On the Titanic ing musical instruments in Scot- gether. He was a great believer him say one time that they were panic. I don't think he waited Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 6, Section 1. Price minscrels in the olden, days. for orders." Jock was to have been married There were five other musi- Lots 16 and 17, Block 17, Section 5. Price when the returned to Scotland circumstance 6, 12 when he returned to Scotland. cians on the Titanic. Herbert He'd been on the sistership of Taylor was the pianist, a skilled the boat that went down when musician, about forty years of she was mixed up in the collision age. His wife is an actress. Lots 15 and 16, Block 5, Section 6. Price with the Hawke some months ago. The 'cellist was George Wood- \$4,200. One-half cash, balance 6, 12 with the Hawke some months ago. The 'cellist was George Wood-Olympic.

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The other three men were Bradley, Krins and Breicoux, who

England Proud of the Band. London, April 29 .- The con-

work on the liners as a chance troller of the Titanic's musicians to advance his skill. But he liked says that there were two bands Continental Trust Co., Ltd. the sea, and he made up his mind aboard, the saloon orchestra of to finish his year with the Ti- five men and the deck band, num- Real Estate bering three. Probably all were "When he was bandmaster on massel together under Hartley the Carmania he played a little as the ship sank. Five were oke on a woman passenger. Englishmen, one a Scotchman, She'd given us a lot of trouble one a Frenchman and one a Ger-

deal about music. Once she Hartley was a Yorkshireman, asked us to play a particularly aged 34, and well known and pop- New Wellington Coal. ular in musical circles in his "Jock whispered instructions, country. He had composed sev- Phone 116 and at the close the woman came eral successful musical pieces up and thanked him. But the and was to have been married

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suggestion that there is a sbumerged ledge of rock where the Titanic struck, Props although the charts do not show It says:

> no harm in sweeping that section for a depth equal to the draught of the Titanic to see if any permanent obstacle to navigation

"There is practically no dan-Phone 186 ger from ice in the region in February where the Naronic

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