



Wednesday 10 April 1912 (RMS Titanic sets sail on her maiden voyage)

UK weather chart for 07:00 UTC on 10 April 1912

at one time; several being on reports of various dimensions. Passed four of the bergs on the port bow and 21 on the starboard side. *2 mile long*

York, April 25.—Steamer Powhatan, from reports passed 120 miles N of the track of Titanic and sighted many icebergs.

York, April 29.—Steamer Bremen reports:—
20, lat. 42 08, long. 48 09, saw a small iceberg;
22 06, long. 48 55, a berg about 100 feet high and
east long; lat. 42 02, long. 49 25, three large bergs,
at. 42 02, long. 49 32 to lat. 41 57, long. 53 09, two
bergs and pack ice.

APR. 14.—Lat. $41^{\circ} 55'$, lon. $49^{\circ} 02'$, to lat. $41^{\circ} 42'$, lon. $49^{\circ} 55'$,
passed fourteen medium-sized and large icebergs, and numerous
growlers.—*Parisian* (Br. ss.), Hains; Officer Paterson.
interalm $42^{\circ} 57' N. 50^{\circ} S' W.$ to $42^{\circ} 57' N. 49^{\circ} S' W.$

passed numerous icebergs several pieces of heavy field ice.

13th Apr. (A) s.s. *Bartholomew*. Passed a large number of bergs between $44^{\circ} 46' N. 47^{\circ} 31' W.$ to $44^{\circ} 49' N. 47^{\circ} 38' W.$
field ice between $44^{\circ} 45' N. 48^{\circ} 5' W.$ to $44^{\circ} 30' N. 48^{\circ} 3' W.$ Ran 15 miles S. to clear; stretched N. as far as could be seen;
from 1 to 3 miles in extent.

14th Apr. $46^{\circ} 30' N. 53^{\circ} 21' W.$ passed one large iceberg.

15th Apr. (A) s.s. *Granpian* $41^{\circ} N. 49^{\circ} 42' W.$, 1 large berg. $41^{\circ} 6' N.$
 $48^{\circ} 55' W.$, 1 small berg

Gloucester (Mass.), April 20.—Schooner *Essex*, from
Rose Blanche, west coast of Newfoundland, reports
heavy field ice in the Gulf. They had to follow the
shore down to Miquelon before they could shape a
course in safety to clear the ice that was between them
and Scatar. When 15 miles SW from Miquelon they
made heavy ice extending 70 miles. The schooner was
fast in the ice for 30 hours, and from the deck several
ordinary sized icebergs were seen. Captain says the
was the heaviest he has ever seen.

COLLISION WITH ICEBERG—5539—APR. 14.—Lat. $41^{\circ} 16'$, lon. $50^{\circ} 14'$, the British steamer *Titanic* collided with an iceberg, and went
down soon after.

16th Apr. s.s. *Bygnic*. A large number of bergs seen from $48^{\circ} 36' N. 43^{\circ} 33' W.$ to $47^{\circ} 31' N. 46^{\circ} 24' W.$; also several very large bergs, one

Brief summary of the weather for Southampton

Southampton had a dry night with clear spells, the morning dawned fine with some good spells of sunshine. Similar conditions, dry with sunny spells and patchy fair weather cloud, then continued for the rest of the day. Despite the sunshine it was a chilly day with a cool north-westerly wind.

Data from Southampton

Maximum Temperature/°C:	11.7
Minimum Temperature/°C:	4.4
Rainfall Amount/mm:	0.0
Sunshine Amount/hours:	7.7

General weather situation (taken from the UK Daily Weather Report/Summary)

For many the morning dawned dry with bright or sunny spells developing. Showers continued to affect coastal areas exposed to the brisk north-westerly wind. Some of the showers across North East Scotland were on the heavy side and wintry in nature. In contrast, sheltered parts of southern and South West England had a dry morning with plenty of sunshine. Much of the country had a dry and sunny afternoon. However, one or two showers continued to plague eastern coastal counties of Scotland with the odd one feeding down the east coast of England but these were well scattered and most places remained dry. Many areas had a dry evening with well broken cloud but again, the odd isolated shower continued across North East Scotland. Winds were brisk and from the northwest during the morning but moderated somewhat later in the day. It was a chilly day with temperatures a degree or so below the April average generally.

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