

WHILE STAR LINEER
FLORES AT SEA

Florida, Cause of Wreck, Is
Also Seriously Damaged
by Collision.

ITALIAN REFUGEES ABOARD

Hurrying to Give Aid, Revenue Cutter
Goes Aground in Buzzard's
Bay—Other Accidents
in Fog

(Continued from First Page.)

best to hurry, the Florida, which had
caused the damage, was steaming around
in the thick fogbank of the Cape, searching
for the vessel she had rammed. The
impact of the collision drove both ves-
sels apart, and it was three hours be-
fore the Florida, leaking badly here and
there, was able to make headway. The
Republic, on the other hand, was unable
to make any headway, and was being
drifted by the wind and waves.

As soon as the Florida succeeded in
making headway, the Republic was able
to make the larger ship, and prepara-
tions were at once made to transfer the
passengers of the White Star liner to the
Italian liner. The transfer was accom-
plished without any difficulty. Two hundred
and fifty cabin passengers were placed in
the Republic's lifeboats and sent across
the sea between the vessels. Then the
211 steerage passengers followed. The
crew of the Republic, 300 in all, re-
mained on the vessel in the hope of
being picked up.

It was in the middle of the forenoon
that the transfer of passengers to the
Florida was made, and although the fog
was very dense, usually the remaining
passengers for this season enabled the transfer
to be made without accident. Only human
beings were taken in the lifeboats which
made the passage between the two ves-
sels, all baggage being left on board the
Republic. By noon the Baltic and La
Lorraine were close to the scene of the
accident, but owing to the remaining
fog were unable to locate the Republic,
although the submarine bells could be
heard frequently.

Under the direction of Captain Sealy,
the crew of the Republic worked de-
spairingly strengthening the water-tight
bulkheads, which had been closed im-
mediately after the collision; but one by
one these bulkheads gave way, and the
big ship slowly filled with water and
settled deeper and deeper into the sea.
At 9 o'clock the crew was ordered to
abandon ship. Captain Sealy remained
alone on the bridge of his vessel until the
last. Then he, too, reluctantly left the
sinking ship, and rowing away a short
distance in his life boat to avoid the
section of the diving bell, saw moodily
and watched his command disappear
beneath the waves. He then joined his
passengers and crew on the Florida.

Sends Message of Safety.

Captain Sealy, of the Republic, stayed
by his ship with the crew until 9 o'clock
this evening, when the vessel was found
to be beyond salvage and was abandoned.
Before leaving his vessel Captain
Sealy had the wireless operator send
the following reassuring message to
hundreds of friends of the passengers
who were besieging the offices of the
company:

"Strength of Republic, off Nantucket,
was 28 miles away from the Florida
this morning, was run into by an unknown
vessel. Cause—fog bank full of water. Can
remain about 30 days. No lives lost.
After this came the still more encourag-
ing news that the Florida had taken off
the passengers without accident. The
Florida is about two-thirds of the size of
the Republic and four years old.

Second Transfer Made.

In the meantime the White Star liner
Baltic had reached the scene of the ac-
cident, and with the Republic, the Florida
having been started to convey the
Florida into New York. After the three
ships had proceeded a short way on
their trip, it was deemed expedient to
make another transfer of the passengers,
as the Florida was already crowded
with 300 refugees from the earth-
quake-stricken regions of Italy, and
was being leaked badly. The Republic
and the vessel, however, and the passengers
were again compelled to climb into the
lifeboats of the White Star line, and
were taken to the Baltic, whose sides
loomed far above them in the darkness.

KILLS INSURANCE AGENT

Bianton Shoots Hood Dead and Then
Surrenders.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Stephen
T. Bianton, agent for the Fidelity & Casu-
alty Company here, was shot and in-
stantly killed by Walter Blanton, in the
office of the company here early this
evening. After the shooting, Blanton,
who was formerly employed by the Fi-
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COOPER JUROR ARRESTED

Ex-Sheriff Said to Have Sworn
Falsely While Qualifying.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Ed. Sher-
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sworn out by Attorney-General McCarr, in
which it is charged that Cartwright
swore falsely while qualifying as a juror
in the Cooper-Sharp trial.

THUGS LOOT KANSAS BANK

Dynamite Buildings and Escape on
Handcar With \$2900.

FREDONIA, Kan., Jan. 23.—The State
Bank at New Albany, seven miles west
of Fredonia, was robbed of \$2900 at an
early hour today. The robbers cut
telephone wires leading out of the little
town and then dynamited the bank. They
then broke into the Frisco toolhouse and
secured a handcar, escaped.

Shaw Pleads for Subsidies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Leslie M. Shaw,
ex-Secretary of the Treasury, speaking
tonight at the fifth annual dinner of the
Maritime Association of New York,
made a plea for subsidies for the mer-
chant marine and referred to the coun-
try's lack of auxiliary vessels in case
of war.

Six full pages, new pictures of the
earthquake in Sicily, in Colliers, Janu-
ary 23. All news-stands.

strain and likely to give way at any mo-
ment.
Notwithstanding this, the crew clung to
the ship in the hope that the Baltic or the
Lucania and perhaps the La Lorraine would
come alongside and take them off.

Heavy Passenger List.

The steamer Republic, a tourist steamer,
left New York Friday for Mediterranean
ports. There were on board 290 first-
class passengers, 211 in the steerage and a
crew of 300. Stops were scheduled at the
Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Nap-
les and Alexandria. Captain Sealy, a
veteran seaman, was in command.
The proposed cruise of the ship had at-
tracted many notable travelers, among
them Archbishop Illich, of Montreal;
James B. Connelly, the writer; Gen.
James H. J. Griggs, wife of the
president of the Bank of New York; Alice
Morse Earle, the author; Mrs. H. B.
Armistead, mother of a well-known
engineer; Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, of Seat-
tle, who were on a tour around the world
in an automobile; Professor John M.
Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cowles,
Count Repetti, Alexander S. Bell, Rev.
J. W. Ward, Mrs. John T. Davis, of
Washington, her son and daughter; John
F. Goucher, president emeritus of the
Women's College of Baltimore; and S.
Karl Taylor, secretary of the Young Peo-
ple's department, both on missions of the
Methodist Church.

launched as the Colum-
bia from the Harlan & Wolff yards at
Belfast, Ireland, February, 1903, and
made her first trip across the Atlantic
the following October. The steamer's
name was changed to Republic at the time
she became one of the White Star fleet,
when that company acquired the Boston
business and ships of the Dominion line
five years ago.
The Republic was 570 feet long, 51.50
feet beam and had a draft of 24 feet.
She registered 15,775 tons gross and was
equipped with twin screws, giving her a
speed of about 15 knots.

VESSELS AGROUND IN FOG

Coastwise Steamer and Tug Ashore
Off Nobska Bite.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Jan. 23.—The
steamer Nantucket, plying between
Nantucket, this port and New Bedford,
went ashore off Nobska Bite in the fog
today. The passengers on board
were taken to the Nantucket, and the
steamer early this afternoon was
reported full of water. The Acushnet
was standing by.
The tug Gibouin, King also went
ashore off Nobska Bite in a fog today.

The Nantucket is a steel wheel
steamer, built in 1884 at Camden, N. J.
She is 150 feet long, and has been in
service between New Bedford, Martha's
Vineyard and Nantucket for 20 years.

Vessel Valued at \$1,500,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The White
Star line officials said this afternoon
that the Republic was valued at \$1,500,000.
The International Mercantile Ma-
rine Company carries its own insur-
ance. The Republic being only a cargo
steamer, she carried a cargo worth
not more than \$50,000, it was said.

CARRIED SUPPLIES TO FLEET

Navy Department a Heavy Loser in
Wreck of Republic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Navy
Department stores for the Republic,
destined for Admiral Sperry's battle-
ship fleet, were valued at \$61,000.
These, it is expected, will prove a total
loss. The stores were to have been
taken to Gibraltar by the Carmania,
but for some reason the plan was
changed and they were sent on the Re-
public. They consisted of quantities of
titles of fresh and smoked meats, tur-
keys, potatoes, sugar, butter and eggs.

BOON TO ROSE CITY PARK

Postal Substation Abolished to Be-
come Rural Station.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Jan. 23.—On January 21, Station
15, Portland Postoffice, will be discon-
tinued.

Station No. 15 is located in the brick
store at Rose City Park. It will be dis-
continued at the end of the month as a
numbered station, to be opened February
15 as the Rose City rural station with
G. P. Gibouin, postmaster, in charge as
clerk. By the change this office
will assume the rank of a fourth-
class office and will continue to be con-
nected with the main office.

The principal advantage resulting from
the change will be that residents of that
section of the city, after February 1, can
address their mail at the station. The
rural station or they may erect rural mail
boxes and have their mail delivered daily
by rural carriers that serve the Monta-
ville district. Under the present ar-
rangement residents of Rose City Park do
not have the mail conveniences that are
afforded even by a fourth-class office.

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PAROLE PORTLAND
GIRLS IN PRISON

Arrested in Oakland, Admit
Playing Confidence Game
and Picking Pockets.

PROFESSED TO BE ORPHANS

Clare Curtis and Marie Brown Are
Trailed by Police and Confes.
Agree to Return Stolen
Property to Owners.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 23.—(Special.)
From the shelter of a respectable
home to the gloom of a prison cell is the
recent change in the lives of two
18-year-old girls giving the names of
Clare Curtis and Marie Brown, and their
address is Portland, Or. After posing
as two orphans from rustic regions,
they have confessed to the theft of dia-
monds and coin, and are suspected by
the local police of being confidence op-
erators and pickpockets with criminal
records.

Clare Curtis is formally charged with
grand larceny for the alleged theft of a
valuable diamond pin and \$50 in coin.
The Portland police have been request-
ing the filing of a complaint against her
for the theft of a diamond pin.

The police say that the young women
recently arrived in San Francisco from
Portland, taking up their residence
with a family on Mission street. They
left the house together each morning,
ostensibly for the purpose of going to
work. If developed, however, the
young women had no regular employ-
ment, but that each day they came to
this city in search of victims. While
in Oakland the girls separated, each
going her way, they admit, in search of
loot. They passed themselves off to
chance acquaintances as "orphans from
the country," without money with
which to pay for food or shelter.

After making a confession of their
misdeeds this morning, the young women
agreed to point out the hiding place
of the stolen property in San Francisco.
The Portland police have been request-
ing the filing of a complaint against her
to look up the history of the two girls.

ENGINEER HELD TO BLAME

Disobedience of Orders Caused
Wreck at Dotsero.

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Take Month to Decide.

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Freak Bill at Olympia Proposes Vote
for Each Child.

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North Coast to Span Columbia at
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The North Coast Railway this week
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Leprosy Saves From Gallows.

HONOLULU, Jan. 23.—A Japanese
named Fukuda, convicted of murder
and sentenced to death, has been proved
to be a leper. Instead of being executed,
he now will be sent to the leper settle-
ment on the Island of Molokai.

Bootlegger Is Convicted.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)
Charles Jones, of Drain, was con-
victed in the Circuit Court today of
violating the local option law. He will
be sentenced Monday.

Stop War on Buzz-Wagons.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—New Jersey
farmers have retaliated in the war which
they have bitterly waged for years

against the automobilists. They will ask
of the present Legislature the enactment
of a law providing for interstate recog-
nition of automobile licenses. To the en-
tire automobile from other states may
tour through the state without first stop-
ping to the trouble and expense of regis-
tering with the State Motor Vehicle De-
partment.

URNS STATE'S EVIDENCE

Night Rider, Frightened at Course
of Trial, Saves Own Neck.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 23.—The
prosecution in the Night-Rider trial of
Edward Marshall sprung a surprise to-
day by the introduction of Will Ham-
lin as a witness. Hamlin had not been
arrested, but becoming frightened at
the conviction of associates, sought out
Major of Police in Union City, Tenn., and
state's evidence. The witness was not
at Walnut Log, having given up his
mask several weeks before the murder.
George Armstrong today testified
to the fact that the witness declared he
was murdered by Ed Marshall and three
other members of the Clayton band
awaited for an hour at the rendezvous
before the other band at Walnut Log.
"I shot several times at the swinging
body of Captain Rankin, but did not hit
him," said the witness. "And when
Colonel Taylor jumped into the bayou
I shot at him."

JOHNSON DENIES MEDDLING IN
OUR AFFAIRS—WOULD GIVE
NIPPON OWN MEDICINE.

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"The country is again being treated to
the frequently recurring efforts of Japan
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the people of the United States to make
up their minds to run their own affairs
and not give to the Mikado of Japan, or
the Japanese government the right to
vote on our legislation, National and
state. The mistake we have made is that
we have not passed legislation to keep
the Japanese from coming so freely to
this country."

"The rights of the Japanese are so loudly
demanding in this country are not given
to any foreigner in Japan. Americans are
not allowed to enter the schools of Japan;
they cannot own real estate or engage in
mining there. An alien laborer is not
allowed to work in Japan without ob-
taining a license. Besides, Americans re-
siding in Japan are assessed double what
the natives are required to pay. The
habits and manner of life of Orientals
are such that aliens do not gener-
ally like to live in the same or immediate
neighborhood with them. Some of the
members of the California Legislature
evidently believe that the people of Cal-
ifornia are entitled to be protected in some
of their rights."

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