CANCER GROWTH GONE, DR. BULL'S CASE A MARVEL

Throat Affection of Famous Surgeon Dissipated by the Use of Serum.

WILL GO TO SAVANNAH.

When the Doctor Went to the Plaza He Seemed to Be a Doomed Man.

According to a statement made to-day by Dr. Nathaniel B. Potter, who with Dr. Joseph Blake has had charge of the treatment of Dr. William Tillinghast Bull, a remarkable change has been accomplished by the use of serum in the case of the famous surgeon. The cancerous growth in Dr. Bull's throat has dried up and disappeared. He is gaining strength by the day, and on Friday or Saturday will leave this city for Savannah.

The physicians in attendance on Dr Bull would not hazard the statement that a cure had been effected, as such a prediction would be considered premature at this time, but they are frank in saying that there are many peculiar features in Dr. Bull's case.

Thought He Was Doomed.

Two months ago Dr. Bull was taken to the Plaza Hotel a doomed man. It was not thought that he could long outlive the strain of removal from his Thirty-fifth street home. The ravages of cancer had wrought a terrible change in his appearance. He was a mere shadow of his former self.

There was no doubt about the cancerous nature of the growth in the surgeon's throat glands. A bacteriological examination proved conclusively the presence of the cancer germ in its most malignant form. It was only a question of time when the tissues would be destroyed. Death might come at any moment, the eminent specialists agreed.

Doctor Didn't Abandon Hope.

Only the great surgeon himself refused to accept his doom. Day by day, as his strength permitted, he discussed his case with Drs. Potter and Blake and the multitude of other surgeons and specialists that called upon him. Science opened up all its wealth of knowledge and skill for him, but that knowledge and skill all pointed to the hopeless dissolution of the cancer victim.

Still the doctors fought on, and there has never been another fight like it in the history of medicine, for in this case the apparently doomed patient was the general who directed the forces fighting in his behalf.

Strong Enough for Trip.

At the Plaza to-day it was stated that Dr. Bull is strong enough to make the journey south at any moment. Two causes of delay arose that have set the plans back a few days. Mrs. Bull broke down under the strain of her long, unceasing vigil ten days ago and is now under the care of Dr. Emanuel Baruch, her own physician. The Southern trip will be as much for her benefit as for her husband's, but at the present time the man who was supposed to be dying months ago is stronger than his wife.

Drs. Potter and Blake will not accompany the surgeon South. They consider that his case has shown enough progress to permit of his taking the trip in charge of Dr. John B. Walker, for many years his associate in the conduct of what has been known variously as Dr. Bull's and Dr. Walker's sanitarium at No. 33 East Thirty-third street. Dr. Bull performed most of his operations in Dr. Walker's sanitarium.

Dr. Tillinghast Bull, Dr. Bull's nephew, will also be of the party, as well as the three trained nurses who have been ministering to the surgeon since the inception of his illness. Then there will be Mrs. Bull, her secretary, Miss Strathmorton; maids, Dr. Bull's valet and a butler.

Will Leave This Week.

The party, it was said to-day, will either leave on the Florida Limited at 10.30 on Friday morning or on the Savannah line steamer City of Savannah on Saturday morning. If the railroad route is chosen the party will travel in a private car. Weather predictions will probably determine the mode of travel to be selected.

No fear is entertained that Dr. Bull will suffer any damage from the journey. In fact, it was said to-day that he has so far recovered from the ravages of cancer as to be strong enough for a trip to Europe. It is expected that the change to a warmer clime will be a great aid in his recuperation, and just how far he is able to progress under the terrible burden of cancer will be watched with intense interest by the entire medical profession.

Mrs. Lynch Had $10,000 Accident Policy

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Less than a week ago Mrs. Eugene Lynch, who was killed on the Republic, took out an accident policy for $10,000 through a Boston agent. Husband and wife now being dead, the claim becomes an asset of the estate.

Voting Coupon for American Beauty Chorus.

AFTER careful examination and consideration of photographs published in THE EVENING WORLD of all the candidates for membership in Charles Frohman's American Beauty Chorus, to be selected by Evening World readers, I cast my vote for No. .....

Name of voter.....

Address.....

.....

Fill out the blank spaces and mail coupon to "American Beauty Chorus Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1354, New York City."

STOWAWAY TRIO KEPT HOUSE IN LINER'S LIFEBOAT

Adventurers from Bremerhaven Lived High Until They Reached Port.

BROKE OUT OF "BRIG."

Daring Escape from Big Kaiser's Prison Followed by Battle on Pier.

Three blue-eyed, tow-headed adventurers, between twenty and twenty-five years old, sneaked aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse as she lay in Bremerhaven on Jan. 18, the night before she was to sail for this port. They mingled with the stevedore's men and worked their way to the promenade deck. Then, when everybody else was looking over the side, watching the casting off proceedings, they dived under the canvas cover of No. 8 lifeboat. Here they made a nest like so many rats, raiding nearby staterooms for blankets and pillows.

The big ship sailed and the three extra passengers were not discovered. They had taken aboard a quantity of canned meat and several loaves of schwarzbrod, on which they gnawed comfortably for the first four days. When their supplies were exhausted they broached the cask of water, which a beneficent Government regulation made part of the equipment of the lifeboat, and cut open the can of ship's biscuit provided by the same thoughtful agency. It was not sumptuous fare, but it was better than starvation, and besides, it was unwittingly the gift of a soulless corporation.

Caught at the Dock.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse got to her berth in Hoboken yesterday afternoon. Friederich Ealladas, Gabriel Wanzmann and Friederich Watthaus, the Bremerhaven adventurers, squinted from under the canvas height of their retreat and approved of as much of the harbor as they could see. They agreed to wait until dark, and then to escape from the ship as quietly as they had come aboard.

But plans of First Officer Friederich Hegenmeyer interfered with theirs. Herr Hegenmeyer put the starboard watch to work cleaning lifeboats as soon as the big Kaiser was made fast. When the stolid sailors came to Boat No. 8 and lifted the cover they nearly fell into the Hudson from the shock of the surprise.

Friederich, Gabriel and Friederich merely blinked up at them and said nothing. The scared crew crept back and stared.

"Guten abend!" observed one of the braver sailors.

"Guten abend!" rejoined the trio.

Broke Out of Brig.

The sailors brought First Officer Hegenmeyer to view the marvel. He ordered the three taken to the ship's brig, where they were locked up. It was his intention to call on the German Consul this morning and let that official say what should be done with them.

But Friederich, Gabriel and Friederich didn't want to see the German Consul at all. They broke out of the brig early this morning and started on the run for the pier. The watchman at the gangplank tried to stop them. They punched him with brass-knuckled hands and one of them produced a long and glittering dirk. The watchman called for help and the crew came piling up from the forecastle and watchmen came down the pier.

The battle was long and gory. But the stowaways could not break through the lines. Later the crew and the watchmen were reinforced by a squad of police from Hoboken City Hall.

Recorder McGovern held all three today for the order of deportation, which he is sure will be authorized. Hereafter lifeboats on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse or any other ship in which Herr Hegenmeyer is executive officer will be inspected just before sailing time.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD WAITS FOR ERIE EVIDENCE

First Response by Company on the $30,000,000 Bond Issue Did Not Fill the Bill.

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—Chairman F. W. Stevens, of the Public Service Commission, Second District, gave out the following statement to-day:

"At the last public hearing, on Jan. 5, the application of the Erie Railroad Company for authorization of a bond issue of $30,000,000, the Commission called for certain evidence which was not supplied by the applicant until Jan. 17. On Jan. 18 it called for further evidence, which the company has since been endeavoring to arrange for, but has not yet been able to supply. It is expected that the evidence will be supplied very soon, but until it is given no further announcement need be expected."

Fred'k A. Wallis, Whose Nomination Was Withdrawn by the Governor.

GOV. HUGHES HAS WITHDRAWN THE NAME OF WALLIS

Appointee Doesn't Want to Be Insurance Department Head, He Says.

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—The nomination of Frederick A. Wallis to be State Superintendent of Isnurance, to succeed Otto Kelsey, was withdrawn to-day by Gov. Hughes. The Governor said that he withdrew the nomination at the request of Mr. Wallis.

This outcome of the protest made by the Insurance Life Underwriters of New York against the appointment of Wallis has been expected ever since Mr. Wallis announced in New York yesterday that he could not tell what he would do about the charges against him until he had entered into them thoroughly. The opponents of Mr. Wallis said that a very brief examination of the charges ought to satisfy Mr. Wallis. Apparently they did.

Grady Started Fight.

The fight on the Wallis nomination was started as soon as the name came from the Governor by Senator Thomas F. Grady. The Republican friends of Otto Kelsey, who kept him in office throughout his term, despite the Governor's efforts to cut him off, were, tacitly, eager supporters of Senator Grady.

The charges against Wallis were for the most part based on letters on file in Kelsey's office. Some of them were complaints against Wallis as an agent of the Home Life Insurance Company and others were Wallis's and President Ide's answers to the complaints.

In his letter to the Governor Mr. Wallis says:

"My Dear Sir—I beg leave to ask you to withdraw my name for the office of Superintendent of Insurance. As you well know, this is a position which was not sought by me and only at the instance of your earnest persuasion did I consent to have my name placed in nomination.

"While the criticisms which have been directed against me since my nomination are each and every one of them utterly without foundation, and nothing has been or can be developed which can reflect upon me in any manner whatsoever, I do not care to accept an office to which so much political opposition has been directed. I have, therefore, decided to continue in my present position with my company. Thanking you for the honor conferred, I am,

"Yours very faithfully,
"FREDERICK A. WALLIS."

Called Accuser Blackmailer.

The charges brought forward by Senator Grady were based on accusations of rebating commissions made against Mr. Wallis and on doing business outside of his legally restricted territory. Early in 1907 the insurance department received a letter from an insurance agent accusing Wallis of rebating. Mr. Wallis, who is a leader in several religious bodies and had a great reputation in Kentucky before he came to New York for his efficiency in Christian Endeavor work, made indignant reply, saying that his accuser was a mere blackmailer.

Later Wallis was charged before the department with sending out misleading circulars. President Ide wrote to the department saying that the circulars were sent out without his knowledge, and showed the department a letter in which he had severely reprimanded Wallis and had ordered the circular suppressed.

CHICAGO THE SMOKIEST CITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Chicago is the smokiest city in the world. The smoke inspector says so. "This fact," he declares, "is proved by the reports of the Health Department, which show that 'fresh air diseases' are going up while other diseases are on the down grade."

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature. E. W. Grove. 25c.

What the Wireless Call "C. Q. D." Means

All sorts of meanings have been given to the wireless call "C. Q." and "C. Q. D.," sent out from the Republic by Operator Binns. The correct meaning of "C. Q." is, "All wireless stations, attention!" The "C. Q. D." means, "All stations attention, danger—watch out for details.

HIS INAUGURAL A CHALLENGE ON CARMACK MURDER

Gov. Patterson Demands That He Be Freed From Odium in Connection With Crime.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Malcolm R. Patterson was to-day inaugurated for his second term as Governor of this State. The oath of office was administered by Judge W. D. Beard, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, the ceremonies being simple, but impressive. In his inaugural address Gov. Patterson referred as follows to the killing of Senator E. W. Carmack:

"If, in any way, directly or remotely, I have sought to encompass the death of a fellow man, I am deserving of every stigma that gentlemen may place upon me, of every indignity and punishment which law and society can inflict, for I am the Governor of the State, clothed with the power to pardon, and the charge therefore involves the barest and blackest turpitude.

"My silence under a calumny therefore seems to have been misconstrued and seems to have been taken by some as an encouragement to further assaults, but I believe now that the majority of the people, be they friend or foe, do not credit them.

"If the charges are not preferred, or if they are and fail, I believe I am entitled to ask for the peace and honor of the State and in the name of decency that this reckless defamation shall cease."

AUGUST BELMONT OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

Financier Rallies Quickly and Condition Leaves No Doubt of Recovery.

August Belmont was operated upon for appendicitis at 9.30 o'clock to-day in the Memorial Hospital, and the latest bulletin issued at noon regarding his condition is to the effect that he rallied splendidly when he came from under the influence of the anæsthetic and that there is no doubt of his recovery.

Mr. Belmont has been kept in his home, No. 44 East Thirty-fourth street, for several days, and yesterday his family physician, Dr. W. M. Polk, decided that an operation would be necessary. Accordingly the financier, accompanied by Dr. Polk, went to the Memorial Hospital, where Dr. W. B. Cooley performed the operation, assisted by Dr. W. H. Downs.

The technical name of Mr. Belmont's complaint is internal appendicitis. He was operated upon two years ago following an attack and it was thought that he was cured, but the disease visited him again recently.

LINER REPUBLIC'S VICTIMS WILL ABANDON TRIP

Many Get Money Back and Give Up Plans for Travel Abroad.

OTHERS TO TRY AGAIN.

Captain, Whose Offer of Tow Was Refused, Says He Could Have Saved Steamship.

(Continued from First Page.)

tugs were on the way and he knew a couple of revenue cutters were close by.

To save $20,000 he sacrificed his $2,000,000 ship, according to Capt. Fenlon and other seafaring men. Now comes the question as to what bearing this will have upon the settlements for damages.

If the Republic could have been salvaged can the Italian steamship Florida be libelled for her value by the White Star line in the way of reimbursement, even if the Florida is shown to have been at fault. Would not the damages awarded be confined to the actual damage done to the vessel and the cost of salvage if she had been saved.

As to Other Losers.

The Republic's passengers also figure largely in this complication. Under the rules of the White Star line no passenger can recover more than $100 for baggage lost at sea.

But if it is shown that the Republic could have been towed to safety and the baggage could have been recovered undamaged, would not the White Star line be held liable for the full value of all the baggage destroyed? And could not the United States Government recover $40,000 for the consignment of stores bound for Gibraltar that went to the bottom in the Republic's hold?

How far, in other words, may a captain go to save his owner's salvage and still avoid liability? In these days of wireless the question must be settled, because in any frequented part of the high seas a disabled vessel may summon assistance within a short time.

Asks for Fenlon's Report.

That the White Star managers realize the importance of the situation was shown to-day when Vice-President P. A. S. Franklin sent word to the Standard Oil Company that he would like to have the report of Capt. Fenlon. O. L. Hollenbach, manager of the local marine department of the Standard Oil Company, immediately transmitted a copy of the report to Mr. Franklin, and Capt. Sealby was summoned to the White Star offices to give his side of the story.

Capt. Fenlon is in Philadelphia with his ship. They were bound for that port when they ran across the Republic Saturday evening. Capt. Fenlon tells the following story of what happened on that occasion:

Offer of Aid Refused.

"The City of Everett arrived at the side of the Republic a few hours after the collision. My ship contains some of the most powerful apparatus for wrecking purposes afloat. Our pumps have a capacity of 40,000 barrels, or 2,000,000 gallons and hour, and the barge we had in tow would have held the baggage of the Republic's passengers and a large part of her cargo.

"When it was represented to him that we could tow him to shore Capt. Sealby curtly declined our offer and said a couple of Government boats were then coming to his relief.

"Those little Government boats could not do what was required of them. If our tow had been accepted it would probably have cost the White Star line $20,000. Our help was refused to save this $20,000 and the company lost $2,000,000.

"The first news I had of the collision was a wireless message to us from the Nantucket Lightship. Then messages came which read: 'Still afloat,' and finally word came that the Republic had transferred her passengers to the Florida. Finally at 8.30 o'clock Saturday night I ran alongside the Republic and was told no assistance was needed. At 9.30 we ran alongside the Florida. Men and women cried to us from the liner and offered large sums of money if we would take them off.

Handed a Blackjack.

"When my first officer, Mr. Tucker, went on board the Florida the first officer on the Italian boat handed him a blackjack and told him to use it if necessary to keep the passengers from trying to jump from the Florida to the City of Everett.

"All Saturday night I remained in the vicinity of the Republic and Florida, ready to give assistance if called upon, and on Sunday morning, at 2 o'clock, I again ran alongside the Republic and offered to give assistance. Again Capt. Sealby refused my offer. I was desperate at the way things were going and felt I could do nothing.

"On board my boat were nine deep-sea towing hawsers and two spare ones. The fact that the Republic kept afloat until Sunday night is proof positive in my mind that had my assistance been accepted by Capt. Sealby the Republic would be safe in New York Harbor today."

Vice-President Franklin, of the White Star line, refused to discuss Capt. Fenlon's contentions this afternoon. He said he would wait until he got additional facts from Capt. Sealby and the officers of the Republic and the Baltic.

"As for the official statement of the Italian line placing the blame for the collision on the Republic, we expected they would do that," said Mr. Franklin. "The responsibility, however, will be fixed by a United States Court of Admiralty.

Not Going Full Speed.

"I have only one comment to make upon the statement referred to. They charge the Republic with running at full speed. That is preposterous. The Republic was running at greatly reduced speed and was right in the position she should have occupied at the time of the collision.

"As for the statement that the Florida was moving at the rate of five miles an hour, I call attention to the hole she made in the side of the Republic. It does not seem reasonable that a ship moving five miles an hour could go almost half way through another ship in a collision, the other ship being of modern construction and nearly twice her size."

WIRELESS LOG OF JACK BINNS TELLS REPUBLIC'S TALE

From First Flash of "C Q D" to "Good'by" That Ended the Suspense.

KEPT HIS VIGIL ALONE.

In Darkness Hastened Rescuers and Caught Their Calls for Directions.

The last Marconi log of the Republic was supplied to The Evening World by Operator "Jack" Binns to-day from comparison with the log furnished the local Marconi office by Operator A. H. Ginman, at Siasconsett and from notes which he retained as he left the ship. The Republic's heroic young operator prized his collection of wireless logs among his souvenirs and was accustomed to consume hours in giving the minutest details of ocean travel and gossip with passing liners in these prized records.

The log begins at 6.38 A. M., when Binns found himself in the floor of his cabin and the splintered woodwork piling in about him. He lost only a second rushing to his wire and calling C. Q. D. Owing to the darkness the time is fixed approximately.

The most dramatic tale of the sea ever unfolded is this log of Binns. It reads:

"6.38—Called 'C. Q. D.'

"6.40—MSC (Siasconset) answered C. Q. D.

"6.41—Tell him here, 'Republic shipwrecked. Stand by for captain's message.' (Message comes.) Cabin wrecked, telephone gone, must run to captain's bridge.

First Message of Disaster.

"6.42—Send MSG (captain's message), 'Republic rammed by unknown steamer 175 miles east Ambrose Light. Lat. 40.7, lon. 70. No danger to lives.'

"6.45—MSG says: 'Have wired Wood's Hole for tugs to send to your aid. Will also tell BC (Baltic). Lever of key broken in darkness.'

"6.50—Standing by MSC (captain's message) working BC. Can hear BC O. K. but impossible to get our weak spark.

"7 A. M.—Tell MSC occasionally our condition. 'Hurry up assistance.' Still pitch dark. Can't see lever.

"8.00—Now getting light. Send more MSG to MSC (Siasconsett).

"8.20—MSC calls us. Can't read our answer through jamming. Boat settling fast. Tried to tell them to hurry aid. Jamming fierce.

"8.30—BC now reads our spark. Mighty cold here. Tell him our condition and to make haste. Give him our position. Steward taking messages to and from bridge. My 'phone gone.

Florida Looms in Sight.

"8.45—Get MSC. He tells me BC and LL (La Lorraine) rushing to our aid.

"8.30 (about)—Florida comes up. Her bow is smashed. She willing to take our passengers. Transfer begins.

"8.46—Answer O. K. Tell BC and LL to 'hurry, please, old man.' No sign of anything to help us. Passengers remarkably calm. Two bodies outside my room. Don't know who they are. Killed in their staterooms.

"9.12—Hear LL tell MSC, 'We are rushing to MKC (Republic). Our boilers bursting.'

"9.15—Captain sends message saying passengers all aboard Florida and all O. K.

"9.45—LL (La Lorraine) calls us, but don't get our answer.

"9.47—LL now gets our spark. Asks 'What depth of water and what course shall we take. Thick fog. Hard to navigate. Have you got fog?'

"9.50—Reply: 'Thick fog here. Listen for our rockets. Florida about, but can't see her. Now 25 miles SW of Nantucket Lightship. Florida disabled, has no wireless and on starboard side. Our passengers on Florida.'

"10 A. M.—Working to BC. Giving him steering directions. Steward says we will surely sink and to watch for signal to leave boat. Heard that only two were killed. Jamming fierce.

Baltic Drawing Near.

"11.30—Hear LA. (Lucania) faintly working MSC. He tells him of our condition.

"11.55—Get through to MSC. again. Tell him we are in bad condition. To rush aid. Looks like we're going down.

"12 Noon—Working continually with BC, who is coming fast. Got something to eat out of pantry. Haven't had anything since last night. Only half dressed.

"2 P. M.—Still working continuously with BC. and LL, but they can't find us. Ship settling fast. Tell BC. Stern going down.

"3.30—BC tells CQ (all stations) to keep quiet. He is getting near us.

"4.15—Working BC all the time. He'll be alongside shortly. He hears our rockets. Gee, I wish he'd hurry. This place isn't pleasant, but I'll stick with the Cap.

"4.20—BC still trying to locate us. Captain says: 'Hear bomb to eastward.' I ask BC if it was his. BC says 'Yes.' Tell him to steer to west. Fine work.

"5.10—BC now tells us she can hear our submarine bell. Fog not raising. Almost pitch dark yet.

Found at Last.

"5.12—Tell BC we hear his last bomb to west-nor'west. Tell him to run east-sou'east.

"5.30 P. M.—Send MSG to BC.

"6.30—BC says 'Think we can find you.' Also, 'Think LL and LA have found Florida. Give me plenty notice when we are nearing you. Sending up rockets. Look out for 'em.'

"6.08—Tell BC his foghorn is getting stronger.

"6.14—LL says 'Can hear four blasts.' Tell him that it is Florida's foghorn and to go to her assistance if he can find her.

"6.20—BC now getting very close. Say 'Come carefully.' He is near our port side. Boat now lower. Very dark now. Funny BC can't find us. All alone here.

"6.40—BC tells LL to go to Florida and he'll stand by us.

"7—Tell BC to come extremely careful, as he is too close for comfort. We can't see him, however.

"7.20—Hear cheer. See Baltic through cabin. Fog lifting. Great Guns! BC looks good to me! Captains exchange greetings. Sealby says, 'Come on our leeward and stand by to take up our boats.' Wireless now closed. Say goodbye to BC's 'Goodbye, old man, until we meet again.' Hate to leave Republic. Release key and go forward to take boats."

Returns to the Ship.

When Operator Binns left his wrecked Marconi cabin he was off the Republic until next day. Sunday. Capt. Sealby and Chief Officer Crossland remained aboard the Republic during the night. Binns insisted on rejoining his captain and took up his station when a select crew were sent aboard the Republic. Mr. Binns's next entry is at 9 A. M.

"9 A. M.—Try station. Find everything O. K. Spark weak. Report to captain. Republic has big hole in port side. Covered with tarpaulin. Jammed abreast engine room. She looks like sinking.

"9.10 A. M.—Send message for captain asking where tugs are.

"10 A. M.—Give good-bye to Baltic. She has all of Republic's and Florida's passengers and part of our crew. Florida gone on. Commence with FI (Furnessia), who has come on to stand by.

"10.30 A. M.—Revenue cutter Gresham comes up. Takes line from our bows and commences towing. Tell FI to come to stern and stand by to take lines to steer us.

"11.30 A. M.—Tell RCG (Gresham) to come to starboard quarter as his line is fouling our port anchor. Republic appears to be holding up now. May save her.

All Standing by Captain.

"11.55 A. M.—Ask RCG what course he is taking. Reply nor'west.

"12 Noon—Tell FI that RCG is taking nor'westerly course.

"12.30 P. M.—Towing operations now under way. Going mighty slow. Captain and crew number thirty-eight. All standing by captain.

"1 P. M.—Send message to MSC (Siasconsett), saying 'Towing now. RCG ahead. FI astern, steering.'

"1.30 P. M.—Standing by, RCG and FI talking.

"3 P. M.—Listening in case of calls. No one wants me. FI and RCG talking about towing. No ships on horizon. Baltic and Florida disappeared.

"4 P. M.—Boat settling fast. Fear she can't stay up much longer. No time to get effects together.

"5 P. M.—Captain sends down and orders me forward. Ready to take to boats. Ship badly off. Go back for one last look at station and go forward. Last message to FI and RCG says 'Good luck, old man.'"

Operator Binns and all but Capt. Sealby and Second Officer Williams departed from the Republic at Captain's orders. They went at once aboard the Gresham and stood by to watch the last struggle of the Republic. Two hours later the Republic went to the bottom.

JACK BINNS WILL SEE "KITTY GREY."

Jack Binns, the wireless hero of the Republic, will have his first relaxation since his rescue to-night, when he and some friends will go to see the London comedian, G. P. Huntley, in "Kitty Grey," at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to all of people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 349, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a Trial Treatment.

CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT
(Trade Mark.)

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY—27TH.
CREAMED LYONS ..... POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) ... POUND 19c
SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW—28TH.
CREAMED FILBERTS ..... POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) ... POUND 19c
WE DELIVER FREE
PURCHASES OF ONE DOLLAR AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200th STREET; also all Brooklyn proper. We deliver 1 to 10 lbs. for 20c. to points in Manhattan above 200th St. Hoboken and Jersey City. No goods sent C. O. D. Candies for our out-of-town customers carefully packed and shipped from our special mail order department.

Loft 4 Stores
54 BARCLAY ST., Cor. West B'way.
29 CORTLANDT ST. Cor. Church St.
PARK ROW & NASSAU, At City Hall Park.
206 BROADWAY Con. Fulton St.

CUTICURA CURED CHIEF OF POLICE

Canadian Officer Poisoned by Weeds—Eczema Developed and Legs Became Scaly—Ankles were Very Sore and Itchy—For Weeks He Could Not Wear Shoes.

FREED FROM ITCHING BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been successfully cured of dry eczema. I was inspecting the removal of noxious weeds, it being part of my duty, from the edge of a river and was constantly in the dust from the weeds. At night I shook out my trousers and cleansed my limbs, but felt a prickly sensation. I paid no attention to it for two years, but I noticed a scum on my legs like fish scales. I could scrape it off, and yet I did not attend to it until it came to be too itchy and sore and began getting two running sores. My ankles were all sore and scabby and I could not wear shoes. I had to use carpet and felt slippers for weeks. I was then on particular police duty and was compelled to be on duty. I got a cake of the Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. In less than ten days I could put on my boots and in less than three weeks, though on duty all the time, I was free from the confounded itching. I tell you frankly that Cuticura saved me from what the doctors called a bad leg. Capt. George P. Bliss, Chief of Police, Morris, Manitoba, Mar. 20, 1907, and Sept. 24, 1908."

For Baby's Bath

Cuticura Soap has Become the Mothers' Favorite.

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, most soothing of emollients, preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children and, assisted by mild doses of Cuticura Pills, afford the most speedy, grateful and comforting treatment for torturing, disfiguring eczemas, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, crusted humor of the skin and scalp. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

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Startling Price-Reductions the Last Week.
The man who works appreciates this marvellous sale, for his money goes a third to a half further than elsewhere.
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$50 Worth $3 Down
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$1 Weekly OPENS AN ACCOUNT
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36 Nassau Street.
250 West 125th Street.
974 Third Avenue.
2202 Third Av., cor. 120th
2779 Third Avenue, bet. 40th & 41st Sts.
856 Sixth Av., cor. 22d St.
845 Eighth Avenue.
Jersey City—18 Newark Av.
Newark—745 Broad Street.
BROOKLYN:
708-710 Broadway.
1367 Broadway.
401 Fulton St., cor. Pearl.
493 Fifth Av., cor. 11th st

DIED.

HYLAND.—On Jan. 27, 1909, JOHN HYLAND, beloved son of Dennis and Mary Hyland (nee McGrath), aged 4 years 7 months.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 30, 1909, from his late residence, 463 Washington av., Long Island City, 1.30 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LABELLERS, wrappers, experienced, for medicines. Custer Chemical Co., 20 Warren st.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced, for restaurant in large manufacturing establishment; state age, experience and wages wanted. Address E 559 World.

Every week, month and year, The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.