

BAK'S CREW SAVED FROM DOOMED SHIP

British Seamen Effect Gallant
Rescue in a Fear-
ful Sea.

MADE THREE TRIPS IN SMALL BOAT.

Captain and Crew of "Carrie
Winslow" Have Thrilling
Experience in Hurricane —
Bark Sprung Aalek.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—Thrilling
stories of the manner in which they
had been rescued from the bark Car-
rie Winslow, as that vessel, every
seam split sunder by the waves of
three storms, was rapidly sinking be-
neath the raging sea, were told here
tonight by Capt. Carlson, the com-
mander of the ill-fated bark who with
his young wife, the mate and eight
sailors, reached today on the British
steamer Syndic, volunteers
from whose crew braved the heavy
waves in the only remaining lifeboat
to effect the rescue.

The Carrie Winslow, loaded with
1,067 tons of coal, cleared from this
city on Dec. 29, for Fernandez. About
midnight Friday the gale reached hur-
ricane force and the foremast fell,
carrying away one of the two life-
boats. The bark soon began to list
heavily to port, and it was discovered
that there was more than four feet
of water in the hold. The entire crew
manned the pumps and worked hero-
ically throughout the afternoon. At
daybreak Captain Carlson strapped
himself to the peak of the remaining
mast and started a lookout and was
finally rewarded by the sight of the
Syndic, which was under way to the
scene of distress and endeavored to
launch a lifeboat. The little craft
was smashed like an egg shell against
the side of the mainmast and further
attempts to rescue were abandoned
for the time being in hope that the
storm would subside.

After standing by for 9 a. m.
until 4 in the afternoon, it was seen
that the Winslow would be unable to
withstand another night. A last desper-
ate effort was made, and the only life-
boat which remained unharmed and
serviceable was launched and succeeded
in reaching the Winslow.

CASTRO MAY FIGHT HIMSELF INTO U. S.

"Stormy Petrel" of Venezuela
Has Another Writ of Habeas
Corpus Issued in His Effort
to Land.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Cipriano
Castro took personal charge today of
his fight against deportation. He call-
ed a lawyer to his room, where he is
detained at Ellis Island, and prepared
a new petition asking for a super-
seding writ of habeas corpus. Later
in the day this writ was granted by
Judge Holt in the federal district
court. The new writ is more specific
than the original document sworn to
in his behalf last Friday. Castro be-
lieves that it will require a more de-
tailed answer from the immigration
authorities. Like the original writ, it
is returnable today. Castro, who is
confined, he said, did not agree
with him.

BARGE STRIKES A FERRY STEAMER IN HALIFAX HARBOR

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Jan. 6.—A coal barge col-
lided with the ferry steamer Halifax
in Halifax harbor tonight and ripped
her starboard cabin out. The boat was
crowded and slight injuries were en-
sued by some of the passengers, but
nothing serious. The damage was all
above the waterline. The barge may
have had her lights all right, but the
ferry people dispute this. The ferry
steamer's damage will be \$2,000 and
she will be out of commission three
weeks.

NOT STRONG FOR AMERICAN BRAND.

London, Jan. 7.—The Morning Post
commenting in an editorial on the
report that President Taft wants the
Panama Canal controversy referred
to a tribunal consisting of equal num-
bers of British and American com-
missioners says: "This would be to court
disaster."

WILL REPORT GROUNDING OF THE BEOTHIC

Captain H. E. Webb Will Prefer
Charges Against Pilot Plante
Before Commission Ves-
sel Grounded Twice.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—Capt. H. E. Webb,
marine superintendent of the Hudson
Bay Steamship Company, will lay a
report of the grounding of the Beothic
on two occasions within twelve hours
last September before the commission
which will inquire into the piloting
system between Quebec and Father
Point.

The report will set forth that the
Beothic while in charge of Pilot Plante
grounded twice within 12 hours, the
weather conditions at the time being
perfect. The report will be based on
a large extent of entries made in the
log of the Beothic.

The vessel left Quebec on Septem-
ber 18 and while steaming at the rate
of about 12 knots an hour went ashore
off Madams Island. At high tide she
was refloated without assistance and
as the bank she struck was of soft
clay the craft received no damage.
When nearing Hare Island, about 60
miles above Father Point, next day at
11.15 p. m., the Beothic again grounded,
but this time on rock bottom. At
high tide she floated once more but
her plates were damaged and the ship
proceeded on her voyage leaking, be-
ing unable to return to Quebec be-
cause of the agency for the supplies
she was carrying to Hare Island, which
was in the way of the vessel.

The Beothic is now at St. John's,
Nfld., where a survey of the damage
done will shortly be made. It is
known to be considerable.

ELECTIONS IN ONTARIO

Local Option Was Defeated in
Seven Out of Eleven Con-
stituencies—Mayors Elected
Yesterday.

North Bay, Jan. 6.—Local option
carried by a straight majority of 34,
but lacked 97 of the three-fifths major-
ity.

In Chapeau and Calendar village
local option was defeated. Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Results of local op-
tion contests in this district today:
Renfrew, local option defeated; Finch,
local option sustained; Iriquois, local
option sustained; Pembroke, local option
defeated; Almonte, local option was
sustained; Carleton Place, local option
defeated; Newboro, local option sus-
tained; Eganville, local option defeated;
Peterboro, local option defeated.

BRESNAHAN TO JOIN CHICAGO NATIONALS

Barney Dreyfus Also Wanted
Jobless Catcher but Murphy
Landed Him at Big Salary.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Roger Bresnahan,
formerly manager of the St. Louis
National League baseball team, will
wear a Chicago National Club uni-
form next season, according to Chas.
M. Murphy, president of the club.

HENRIKSEN AGAIN SIGNS WITH RED SOX.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—The only
holdout among the members of the
world's champion Red Sox developed
so far, disappeared today when Cliff
Henriksen the diminutive pinch hitter,
signed a contract for next year. Hen-
riksen's two-bagger in the final game
with the New York Glans in the
world's series last fall was one of the
deciding factors in giving the world's
baseball championship to Boston.

TURKISH PROPOSALS ARE TURNED DOWN BY ALLIES

Peace Conference is Sus-
pended by Balkans
After Short Sitting

TURKISH DELEGATES
LEFT THE MEETING

Rechad Pacha Willing to
Cede Crete Provided all
Claim to Aegean Is-
lands is Renounced—
Allies Indignant.

London, Jan. 6.—The first stage of
the peace negotiations which is re-
garded by diplomats largely as one of
pretense on Turkey's part to avoid
the appearance of yielding to the de-
mands without pressure from the pow-
ers, is over now. It is expected that
the second stage will soon begin,
with the powers acting behind the
scenes and pulling the strings which
will compel Turkey to concede the
bulk of the allies' demands. Without
money, her army inadequate and de-
moralized, her statesmen realize that
Turkey is in no condition to resume
hostilities with the slightest change
of success.

U. S. SENATE IS AGAINST ANY CHANGE

President Taft at Senators Re-
quest Withholds the Propo-
sed Repeal of Fur Seal Treaty
Law.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Protests from
the senate against any change in the
Fur Seal Treaty law as passed last
session have induced President Taft to
withhold temporarily the message he
had intended to send to congress, the
restoration of the fur seal herd in
a close season for five years in the
sealing grounds about the Pribilof
Islands, Alaska.

Members of the senate adhere to
the view that if limited killing is per-
mitted within the next five years, the
restoration of the fur seal herd in
Alaska waters will be retarded seri-
ously.

BULGARIA AND ROMANIA COME TO AGREEMENT

Bulgars Will Cede Strip of Ter-
ritory to Rumania and Also
Pay Certain War Expenses.

London, Jan. 7.—The Belgrade cor-
respondent of the Daily Telegraph,
says he had learned on unimpeachable
authority that Bulgaria and Roumanie
have reached an agreement, under
which Bulgaria cedes to Roumania a
strip of territory, extending on its
southern boundary from near Ottenitz
to about Cape Gulgurd, on the Black
Sea. This territory includes the town
of Silistria, on the right bank of the
Danube, which was an important for-
tress under the Turks and has figured
prominently in the Russo-Turkish
wars.

FUNERAL OF LATE JAMES R. KEENE

New York, Jan. 6.—Funeral services
for James R. Keene, financier and
turkman, were held today at Grace
church. From the church the body
was taken on a special train to Wood-
land cemetery. At the entrance to
the church stood William Ronan,
Mr. Keene's confidential agent in the
financial district, and Algernon Dain-
gerfield, a nephew of the deceased,
whose own father, Major Fox Hall
Daingerfield, died at Lexington, Ky.,
yesterday. Both hurried from the
church before the services were over
to go to Lexington to attend the fun-
eral of Major Daingerfield.

FROSTS KILL CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROP

Cold Weather Reported by
Orange Growers in Southern
California Where Frosts
Were Never Known.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—Dense
palls of smoke from the smudge pots
in orange groves overspread the Citrus
region of southern California to-
day in an effort to prevent damage
from the coldest weather known in
this vicinity for years. Ice formed ev-
erywhere and the weather bureau re-
ported "killing" frosts in foothills
where orange growers for years have
known no dangerous temperatures. Un-
til the cold abates, however, no fig-
ures or losses can be accurate. At
Riverside, in the heart of the orange
belt, the thermometer fell to 18 de-
grees, and it was estimated that 90
per cent of the crop is immediately
about Riverside would be a total loss.

NEW RECORD FOR STAMPS LAST MONTH

Receipts During December
Passed Total of \$1,500,000
—Big Christmas Rush Help-
ed a Lot.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Receipts for the
sale of stamps during the month of
December totaled the record mark of
\$1,523,000. This is the first time in the
history of the Post Office Department
that the receipts for one month for
the sale of stamps passed the million
and a half mark, showing the remark-
able increase in the postal business
of the country and continued prosper-
ity.

FREAK LETTER IN PREMIER'S MAIL

"Benny Bernstein" Apparently
Fit Case for Long Term in
Sanitarium as "Rest Cure"
Subject.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Freak letters in the
government mail bag are not unusual
but a letter which reached the office
of the prime minister today is the
greatest curiosity of the kind on re-
cord. It arrives by registered mail from
New York in a long envelope ad-
dressed to "Excellency the Parliament of
Canada," from "Benny Bernstein, 55
West 140th Street."

From this envelope was extracted
a document, six feet long and double
the width of a foolscap sheet. It was
closely covered with writing and pen-
printing, and decorated with imita-
tions of official seals. The text, the
preparation of which must have en-
tailed extraordinary patience and in-
dustry, was an incoherent collection
of references, partly in English and
partly in Yiddish, to officials connect-
ed with the administration of justice
in New York to members of the
Roosevelt family, to some unexplai-
ned grievances in regard to registered
mail, and to "The Technique and scope
of the Hague Tribunal, qualifications
of governments."

BASEBALL MEETING POSTPONED.

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of President Dan Johnson, member of
the National Commission from the
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and the reading of reports, and the recep-
tion of a committee from the National
Association and minor leagues will
take place.

GERMAN CRUISER AND STEAMER IN COLLISION

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 6.—The German
cruiser Strassburg, and the Danish
steamer Koenig Christian IX, colli-
ded this evening off Friedrichsort, at
the entrance of Kiel harbor. Two of
the cruiser's compartments were bad-
ly damaged.

OTTAWA DEFEATS HARVARD.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Ottawa University
defeated Harvard at hockey in the
Boston arena tonight by a score of
two to nothing.

RIOT WITH NEW YORK STAKERS

Garment Workers Attempt to
Interfere with Employes and
Police Use Clubs to Scatter
Crowds.

New York, Jan. 6.—In their efforts
to intercept 350 young women em-
ployed in the wholesale clothing
manufacturing concern of J. L. Taylor
and Co., as they were leaving work
this evening, 500 striking garment
workers, the majority of them women,
appeared in front of the building.

STEAM PIPE BURST, EIGHT SAILORS DIE

Eight Men Killed in Stokehold
of French Battleship
Massena.

Toulon, France, Jan. 6.—Eight men
were killed today by an explosion in
the stokehold of the French battleship
Massena, accompanied
by two cruisers, was proceeding to Biz-
erta. She was passing the Hyeres
Islands when the steam collector pipe
of one of the boilers burst. The war-
ship was immediately stopped and the
engine room staff rushed to the stoke-
hold, where they found a petty officer,
six stokers and an artificer lying on
the floor dead. The ship put back and
landed the bodies at the St. Mandrier
naval hospital.

"BALD JACK ROSE" MAY HELP SEND GRAFTERS TO THE PENITENTIARY

Former Gambler in Conference
With District Attorney
Whitman—Will Investigate
Alleged Police Graft Cases.

New York, Jan. 6.—"Bald Jack"
Rose, whose testimony helped send
Police Lieutenant Becker to the Sing
Sing death house, may be a witness
before the extraordinary grand jury
which is investigating charges of po-
lice graft here. The former gambler
came from Philadelphia today and
conferred with District Attorney
Whitman. Mr. Whitman did not deny
that Rose might testify before the
grand jury either tomorrow or Wed-
nesday.

THEY ASKED FOR AN INDEPENDENT FORCE

Delegation with Bishop Rich-
ardson as Spokesman Ap-
peared Before Fredericton
City Council.

Fredericton, Jan. 6.—A delega-
tion of which Dr. W. H. Steeves was
chairman, and with Bishop Richardson
as the chief spokesman, appeared be-
fore the city council this evening and
urged the appointment of an independ-
ent police commission, suggesting
members appointed by the provincial
government and one by the city coun-
cil. An expression of opinion by some
of the council was to the effect that
the control of civic departments
should not be taken out of the hands
of those elected as the representa-
tives of the people.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO GENERAL DRURY

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Jan. 6.—There will be a
memorial service at All Saints Cathed-
ral, Halifax, tomorrow afternoon at
2 o'clock for Brigadier General Drury
attended by the military of the garrison.
The service is to be simultane-
ous with a service at St. John where
the deceased soldier is to be interred.

THE ROYAL GEORGE HAS LEFT HALIFAX.

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Jan. 3.—The steamer Royal
George is well on her way to the Atlantic
on her way to Glasgow. She left Hal-
ifax on the night of January 1st, tem-
porary repairs having been effected in
the dry dock. She has a cargo mainly
of lumber.

BONDS FOR APPEAL IN DYNAMITE CASES.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Bonds for the 32
labor leaders convicted in the dynamite
cases were granted last week, will
be submitted to the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago
within the next ten days, attorneys
for the defendants said tonight.

MISS ASQUITH LEARNS FROM AMERICAN YOUTH

Daughter of Britain's Premier
Visits Washington School
and is Informed Baseball is
Favorite American Game.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Miss Violet
Asquith, daughter of the Prime Min-
ister of England and the Countess of
Aberdeen, who are the guests of the
British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce,
today observed at first hand educa-
tional methods in the national cap-
ital. As guests of honor at a colored
normal school the distinguished visit-
ors spoke briefly, telling the students
how glad they were to study the
"great system of education in the
United States," and chatting person-
ally with the pupils. When Miss As-
quith asked the boys what was the
favorite game in America, they shout-
ed in unison, "baseball." Later in the
day Miss Asquith and the Countess of
Aberdeen, accompanied by Miss Bryce
witnessed the proceedings of the senate
for a short time.

THREE FREIGHT CARS JUMPED INTO RIVER

Quebec, Jan. 6.—A freight train on
the Canadian Northern Railway was
derailed today at Lacsecurus, thirty
miles west of here. Eight cars left
the rails, three going into the river.
The engineer, fireman and a brakeman
were injured, but none of them seri-
ously. Traffic was interrupted for a
time. The accident is supposed to
have been caused by the rails spreading.

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