

SOLDIERS SEARCHING FOR SURVIVORS AND DEAD IN THE RUINS OF BAGNARA

(This picture arrived to-day on the Cunard Steamer Campania—Copyright, 1909, Press Publishing Company, New York World.)



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BULLETS END GIROUL'S WORK AT MESSINA

Looters Tried by Courtmartial and Shot as Soon as Caught.

OUR JACKIES LANDED

All Dead, Except Those Hidden in Ruins, Buried—To Rebuild Cities.

MESSINA, Jan. 8.—The plundering has been about ended by the summary execution of all caught in questionable acts. Many citizens have been shot since strict martial law was declared.

Many plunderers have been tried and condemned by court martial. No one is allowed to enter the city without a pass, and American bluejackets from the gunboat Scorpion have bivouacked adjoining the building where the American Consulate was formerly located.

The United States supply ship Chicago has arrived. Everything possible is being done to improve the sanitary conditions.

The work of Americans is confined largely to caring for Italians who have been in America or have relatives there, and apply to their American friends for help.

Yesterday \$90,000 was recovered here, making a total of \$230,000 thus far taken from the ruins. It is believed that all the money and papers in the public offices at Reggio can be recovered.

American Girl's Story. ROME, Jan. 8.—Miss May Sherman, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was active in the measures undertaken at Taormina for the relief of the earthquake sufferers and who now is in Rome, today gave further details of the condition of the refugees who came under her observation.

Local Italian doctors and an English physician, Dr. Dashiwood and his wife, were indefatigable in the labors. Four of the wounded died during the first two days.

The bakers of Taormina, Miss Sherman went on, "were kept at work making bread, and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We did everything possible to obtain clean clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake."

None Complained. "A Mrs. Welch, who had intended going to Messina the day before the earthquake, saved her life by postponing her departure. Mrs. Welch has taken charge of the refugees, and is evidently of gentle birth, and if she is not claimed will adopt the child."

"I had a daughter, who is which they have a school at Taormina, a school which teach embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in the hospital."

"I was much struck," Miss Sherman went on, "by the behavior of the refugees. They seemed dazed with terror and confusion, but they were absolutely uncomplaining. They were ready to do whatever was given them with cheer and even those that were afflicted with the most terrible diseases, such as typhoid, were ready to thank us for the kindness shown."

The people of Giardini seemed to have no idea of the value of the things they suggested to them by the foreigners. But as soon as they did wake up they showed their gratitude, and received one hundred of the wounded into their homes."

Government Relief Plans. The Parliamentary Committee which is examining the relief measures proposed by the Government in the Chamber of Deputies has modified them with the consent of the Cabinet.

The changes provide that the building tax on a building tax for fifteen years. A further provision is that all unclaimed values in the devastated district be devoted by the Government to the relief of the sufferers.

SORRENTO, Italy, Jan. 8.—Thomas Robinson and family, Miss Brown, Thomas Kaine and E. G. Bates, all of Cleveland, O., who were in Sorrento at the time of the earthquake, arrived here today. None of them were in the vicinity of the earthquake zone.

NAPLES, Jan. 8.—Cesar S. Crownington, the American Consul, and Mrs. Crownington, who were in Naples at the time of the earthquake, arrived here today. They have started a workshop to give employment to the women earthquake refugees.

ETNA'S CRATER MAY HAVE BEEN SEALED. LONDON, Jan. 8.—Prof. Edward Hall, the noted geologist and authority on volcanic phenomena, in an article in the "Scientific American," suggests that the crater of Mount Etna may have been sealed, ultimately stopping the flow of lava, and producing an increased pressure upon the crust surrounding the base of the mountain.

AMERICAN SURVIVOR ON BRITISH CRUISER. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Foreign Office has been advised from Bagnara that an American named Paul H. Harris, of Pennsylvania, has arrived there from Reggio on board the British cruiser Minerva and been sent to the hospital.

LAKE GENEVA SPOUTED. GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 8.—The inhabitants of this city state that the waters of Lake Geneva rose and fell two days with a curious synchronous action. It was noted before the San Francisco disaster and is attributed to seismic shock.

FIVE FROZEN TO DEATH. EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 8.—A report has been received here of five men being frozen to death in their wagons west of here, beyond Kamuhia River. The wagons were full of provisions, and the men were found by a party of men who were on their way to the coast.

WOMAN RESCUER ROBBED. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Foster Moore saved a man's life at fire yesterday and now believes that in return he robbed her of \$5,000 worth of goods. She found him in a hallway apparently overcome by smoke, and succeeded in getting him to the street. Later she saw him running away from the building in a suspicious hurry and soon afterward she missed her valuables.

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CLAIM "ABSENT TREATMENT" IS CURING DR. BULL

(Continued from First Page.)

The day he arrived at the Plaza. His gain in strength was only another of many resolutions that physicians should confine themselves to diagnosis and not prognosis. Why, there are dozens of men walking the streets of New York to-day who were doomed to die years ago by our most eminent specialists.

Not Time for Predictions. "Nevertheless it is not time for predictions to be made of my uncle's ultimate recovery, afflicted as he is, merely living from day to day. That he gains strength as he does seems unaccountable. If he should get well we should all be overjoyed, even at such a discomfiture for science."

Asked about the reports that Dr. Bull was now talking of a European trip, the nephew said that it would be splendid if such a thing became possible to contemplate.

"However," said young Dr. Bull, "I am afraid that such a thing has not yet been discussed seriously. Dr. Bull is anxious for another change and his devoted wife prays that the strength may be given him for such a trip. Yes, and if he continues to improve under these automobile outings, he will go abroad. At least that is the general understanding. It is his wish and it only needs that the strength be given to him."

Auto Ride Not Planned. Dr. Bull's first automobile ride yesterday was not planned. The "doomed" surgeon was being wheeled by his valet down the edge of the park when Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, of No. 43 West Fifty-first street, the chief surgeon in attendance, drove up in his touring car. Dr. Potter had scarcely saluted the patient when Dr. Bull said: "I'm tired of this chair. Help me up that and give me a ride. Dr. Potter demurred to do so. The cancer victim insisted, and was taken up in the car and driven about in the park for one hour and a half. When he was returned to the hotel and taken back to his room he seemed stronger than he had been at any time for months."

Dr. Potter will take his distinguished patient out on another motor spin this afternoon, and may run up along the Boston Post road and out into the wooded section of Westchester.

The sick surgeon takes a vicious interest in everything. The other day when he heard that an old friend, Mrs. Harriman, was a guest at the Plaza, he insisted on being allowed down to her room. She was out, but Dr. Bull took out a professional card and wrote on it: "Sorely I missed you. Don't be frightened. Was not a professional call."

Hains Looks Unhappy. Mr. McIntyre, who seemed badly disheveled by the terrible battering which his side had suffered these last few days, had crossed-examined each witness thus far with no more than a petulant growl. Thornton Hains looked unappetent than at any time since the trial started nearly four weeks ago. His hair was tousled up and his eyes kept searching the face of first one juror and then another. Mansson, the attorney, who went to the only expert witness in sight anywhere, "where he had the seat of honor," Hains dropped before or after leaving confidential relations with his client.

Roberts Contradicts Hains. Charles H. Roberts, a third club member gave testimony that directly contradicted Thornton Hains in the most important part of his story. "Did you pick up the revolver which Peter C. Hains dropped before or after you helped to pull the wounded Annis out of the water?" Darrin asked.

Gun Sold in 1906. Harvey G. Beckwell, Herman Kinnard, Dr. D. B. Kelleher and Joseph E. Hill, other Bayside Yacht Club members, were called in the afternoon session. They said that when they saw Peter Hains with the gun they bought in 1906, he left the stand without connecting its purchase with either Peter or Thornton Hains.

Mr. Darrin volunteered the explanation that he had introduced Mr. Snider to the stand, and that he had left on the jury's minds while cross-examining Thornton Hains to the effect the gun had been bought Aug. 15, the day of the shooting.

PAID UP IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PILE OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure Hemorrhoids, Bleeding, Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money returned. 50c.

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.....

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Hains's Case Weakens as His Trial Nears the Close

(Continued from First Page.)

inaction by causing Fallon to write a duplicate with his own hand of the telegram addressed to Gen. Hains and then to add his own initials "E. A. F." on the same sheet of paper. Then Mr. McIntyre offered Fallon's copy in evidence without objection on the part of Mr. Darrin, and the jurors were permitted to compare the two sheets prepared by Mr. McIntyre's hope evidently being to arouse a doubt in their minds regarding the real authorship of the telegram, through some real or fancied resemblance in the two sets of writings.

Mr. McIntyre found out Fallon made notes of the brother's admissions in the jail on Aug. 15 in a memorandum book which he customarily carried, but having gone that far, Mr. McIntyre carefully refrained from asking for the book.

Denies Ashman Was There. Frederick G. Leavitt, a member of the Bayside Yacht Club, who testified for the State early in the trial, was the next witness. Mr. Leavitt said: "I have seen James Tierney, the ashman, who gave evidence here for the defense. Tierney was pointed out to me here at the courthouse the other day. At no time before the shooting, during the shooting, or afterward, did I see Tierney around the boat, the dock or the grounds of the club."

Then came Mr. Dayton, who swore that he pointed out Tierney to Leavitt and other eye-witnesses to the tragedy. On cross-examination, Mr. Dayton denied having pointed out Tierney to testify for the prosecution or that he had said to Tierney "I don't want to intimidate you, Jimmy, but I know you're going to swear differently from what our witnesses said."

Morrill G. Downs, another club member, was recalled. He hadn't seen Tierney around the boat. Mr. Downs contradicted Thornton Hains's recital of some of the things that were said and done on the boat four minutes after the shooting.

I saw Peter C. Hains as soon as I reached the boat," added Mr. Downs. "He was standing near the runway. He was bareheaded. I noticed nothing else unusual or out of the ordinary about his appearance."

Did he seem rational or irrational to you?" "He seemed rational," answered Mr. Hains. "I saw the other witnesses badly disheveled by the terrible battering which his side had suffered these last few days. Had crossed-examined each witness thus far with no more than a petulant growl. Thornton Hains looked unappetent than at any time since the trial started nearly four weeks ago. His hair was tousled up and his eyes kept searching the face of first one juror and then another. Mansson, the attorney, who went to the only expert witness in sight anywhere, "where he had the seat of honor," Hains dropped before or after leaving confidential relations with his client.

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INJURED BY FIRST FIRE ENGINE HE HAD EVER SEEN

(Continued from First Page.)

Little John Colletto is six years old and has spent five and one-half years of his life in Italy. Consequently he had never seen a real spark-spouting fire engine till there was a blaze in the cellar of the coal and wood man next door to the boy's home, at No. 11 Bayard street, this afternoon.

The firemen put the fire out in a few seconds to the admiration of everybody in the neighborhood and climbed back on the engines and trucks to drive off. Fascinated by the machines, the little boy ran along in front of Engine No. 21, driven by "Big Bill" Dowd, a veteran of the department.

"Big Bill" drove slowly so as to avoid running down any of the dozenurchins that were swarming about him, but when the engine started to drive off, the witness recalled that Peter Hains, who was standing near the engine, was struck by the engine and fell.

"I did not see James Tierney on the boat at all," said Mr. Leavitt. "Will you say Tierney was not on the boat?" demanded Mr. McIntyre, taking up cross-examination. "I will say he was not there," said Mr. Leavitt. "I saw Peter Hains as soon as I reached the boat," added Mr. Downs. "He was standing near the runway. He was bareheaded. I noticed nothing else unusual or out of the ordinary about his appearance."

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HUNCHBACK GETS THIRD DEGREE IN MURDER MYSTERY

Glazier Finkelstein Questioned by Sleuths as to Tailor Shop Tragedy

KILLED WITH "GOOSE"

Slayer Left Weapon Beside Body and Took \$15 and Fine Gold Watch.

David Finkelstein, a glazier, formerly in business in Fourth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, was taken to Police Headquarters this afternoon by Capt. Carey, of the Homicide Bureau, and questioned at length concerning his whereabouts yesterday evening when David Meyers, an aged tailor, was murdered in his shop at No. 43 Fourth avenue. Finkelstein was not under arrest, but was apprehended by detectives at the request of members of the murdered man's family.

The sleuths who had been sent out to find Finkelstein located him at noon and hustled him over to the scene of the murder. For three hours he was questioned by detectives in the bloodstained little tailor shop, with the big tailor's goose with which Meyers was murdered lying on a table beside him. He stoutly maintained his innocence, giving in detail an outline of his movements yesterday evening and last night.

Looking Up Errand Boys. However, the apprehension of Finkelstein was not the only work done by the detectives on this case. They started, late this afternoon, to look up a number of negro hairdressers and elevator boys from apartment-houses and hotels in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy.

Many of these boys visited Meyers's shop with clothing to be pressed, and all knew that he carried a sum of money and a gold watch.

Meyers was seventy-one years old. Ever since he could remember he had worked hard. For many years he had a tailor shop in Fourth avenue, between twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. He prospered moderately and raised a large family. His sons and daughters were good to him; they married and grandchildren came to cheer his declining years. He purchased a fine home at No. 64 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, where he lived with his wife and six unmarried children.

Had Amassed Competence. With what he had of his own and what his children would have guaranteed him, Meyers might have rounded out his days in luxurious idleness. But he could not content himself to loaf in ease.

"Work is recreation to me," he would tell his boys and girls. "I would die if I had to keep away from it."

So he pottered around every day in a little tailor shop at No. 43 Fourth avenue, spending long hours at his table, contented and happy. When he got to his home in the evening he was tired but satisfied. His family, long since despairing of weaning him from his shop, endeavored to make his home life as pleasant as possible.

For several years Meyers shared a single store with a little old hunchback who had a decaying business. Finally the business died and the hunchback went into bankruptcy. His wife, who lives in Far Rockaway, turned him out of his house and he spent most of his time in saloons along Fourth and Lexington avenues, around the horse marts.

Recently the hunchback's temper has been so rabidly vicious that he has been thrown from some of the places

where he had formerly been welcome. For some reason he placed the responsibility for his misfortunes upon the inoffensive old tailor, Meyers.

Threatened to Beat Meyers. "I'll beat that old brains out of some of these days," the hunchback would threaten, referring to Meyers. When Meyers did not get home to dinner yesterday evening, his son, Max, and a neighbor hurried to the tailor shop. It was locked and dark. They found Policeman Grant, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, who forced the door.

Under a pile of cloth and old suits in a corner of the shop was the body of Louis Meyers, with the brains beaten out. A heavy tailor's goose, stained with blood by the side of the body was the weapon the murderer had used.

Meyers had spent at his home of threats that had been made by his former friend, the hunchback. Naturally the son remembered when he saw his father's body and told the police of the hunchback's recent declarations. As the news of the murder spread through the neighborhood a dozen men told the police of hearing the hunchback threaten to beat Meyers's brains out.

WILBUR WRIGHT NOT NAMED. Neither Has Action for Divorce Been Brought by Lieut. Goulet.

LEMANS, France, Jan. 8.—Investigation here today disclosed that the American aviator, who has not been named as correspondent in a divorce proceeding brought by Lieut. Goulet, of the Cassiniers, yesterday's report, investigation showed, was based solely on the statements of the lieutenant.

Examinations of the records today showed that no action had been brought.

Evans Ate

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SALLOW COMPLEXION

Changed to Ruddy Glow.

No one likes a sallow, muddily complexion. Many who are so afflicted do not realize that the daily consumption of coffee is likely the cause.

Coffee contains a drug—caffein. It irritates the nerves of the stomach that food is not properly digested and that causes bad blood.

It weakens, by its after effects, the heart and lungs so that the full amount of life-giving oxygen is not taken into the lungs, and that is another cause of bad blood. It is often the cause of sallow complexion and nervousness also.

"During the past year," writes a Conn. lady, "I found that I was gradually growing nervous through some unknown cause. I was peevish and restless, and my complexion had that sallow, disagreeable color seen in debilitated people and nervous dyspeptics."

"During this time coffee was my chief beverage at every meal. Having been for many years a constant user of Grape-Nuts, I had read of 'The Road to Wellville,' and becoming interested in Postum, I decided to try it in place of coffee."

"The result was gratifying and successful in every respect. It seemed that miracles were performed in that first week. My sallow complexion gradually giving way to a healthy, ruddy glow, and my nerves felt rested and at ease."

"In a short time my whole system felt rejuvenated and I was in fine spirits. It is needless to say that from that time to this Postum has always had its place on the pantry shelf along with the famous Grape-Nuts."

"Postum, when made according to directions on the pkg., has a rich, tasty flavor and leaves an invigorating effect which is so different from the languid after feeling of the coffee drinker." "There's a Reason."

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