

RELIEF BEGINS TO ARRIVE FOR NEEDY ITALIANS

MANY AIDED, BUT THOUSANDS STILL STARVING TROOPS ESTABLISH SEMBLANCE OF ORDER AT MESSINA

ROME, Jan. 1.—Although graphic stories are coming into Rome of the horrors in Southern Italy and Sicily, these are but repetitions of individual tragedies already recorded. What chiefly concerns the government and the people is the progress that is being made toward the relief of those who have suffered by the dread visitation. Considerable advance in this respect has been made at Messina, where, according to official reports received here, the supply service is beginning to work satisfactorily. The different regions of the coast have been allotted to various warships and other ships as centers from which torpedoes and launches may distribute rations and water to the different villages. The minister of justice has telegraphed from Messina to Premier Giolitti that large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the town. The appalling extent of the disaster renders anything like a systematic search of the ruins impossible, but persons are being dragged out continually and are being transported to the relief ships as soon as their wounds receive attention.

More Earthquakes Felt Slight shocks were felt in the earthquake zone today, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings. These shocks keep up the alarm of the population. One severe shock was felt at 3 o'clock in the morning and another at 9 o'clock. Fires are still burning, although much rain has fallen. The latest investigations on both sides of the straits make it certain that more than half the population of the coast towns and villages have been killed. Professor Ricco, director of the observatory at Mount Etna, estimates that the victims of the earthquake exceed 200,000. Hundreds of dangerous criminals have been arrested by the troops and are under close guard. Great relief was felt here when the announcement was made that the Lipari islands, which were reported to have disappeared with their population of 25,000, suffered little or no damage from the earthquake. Public opinion is greatly concerned with regard to the safety of the king and queen and the possible danger from looting and fire. The king frequently has tried to persuade the queen to rest, or to return to Rome, but she always has refused, declaring it would break her heart to abandon her husband.

New Year's Day a Sad One New Year's day in Italy is usually a day of rejoicing as widespread as Christmas. Imposing ceremonies are celebrated in the churches, and these ceremonies and the festive spirit are wanting today. Instead there were lamentations. The flags waved at half mast and the bells of a thousand churches ring not for the new year, but toll sad knells for requiem masses. King Victor Emmanuel has been indefatigable. He has shown wonderful activity and industry, leaving no point in Messina unvisited. He has supervised the entire work in the fallen city and his presence has infused new courage and energy into the rescuers. Often he is surrounded by a crowd of victims who, as though the sight of the king had restored their strength, enthusiastically shout, "We have a king, we have a protector."

Donates Her Gold Ring She herself put into the box her first tiny gold ring, which was given her by her father, and her mother, Dowager Queen Margherita, and her young sister, Princess Mafalda, gave a gold chain, while Prince Umberto, the heir apparent, 4 years old, contributed a headless doll. Vessels loaded with refugees continue to stream into Naples and Palermo. The big emigrant steamer Nord America arrived at Messina today. She can accommodate 1500 persons, and four other vessels which are following her will be able to take off altogether 6000 or more. It is the government's intention to remove all the survivors possible to the various Italian ports. As an instance of his grasp of the situation, the king soon after his arrival at Messina telegraphed Premier Giolitti: "Send ships and men, above all, send ships loaded with quicklime. So far as has been possible quicklime has been used on the dead; many bodies have been burned and others buried."

Men Are Untiring In the relief work the officers and men of the foreign warships have been untiring, and their courage is beyond words. The crew of the British cruiser Drake gave up everything they possessed for the benefit of the refugees, and practically forgot rest and sleep for more than thirty-six hours in their devotion to duty. Reports are published that it is the king's intention to sell his property in Sicily and devote the proceeds to the assistance of the sufferers. It is also stated that the pope will suppress the diocese of Messina and

BIG RECEPTION TENDERED NEXT RULER OF CUBA

PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR WELCOMES PRESIDENT RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF REPUBLIC HAILED BY ALL

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The inaugural step toward the re-establishment of the Cuban republic was marked with the New Year's reception at the palace today, when Governor Magoon formally presented the diplomatic representatives and consular officers, the supervisors of the government departments, the judges of the supreme and minor courts, the presidents of the commercial guilds, the representatives of the foreign and native press, the officers of the Cuban armed forces, and many prominent citizens to the president-elect, General Jose Miguel Gomez, and to the vice president-elect, Alfred Zayas. The palace was beautifully decorated, and Cuban military bands played during the reception, which lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Governor Magoon received in the grand salon. He was attended by his aides in full dress uniform, with General Gomez, Senator Zayas and the former American consul, Frank Steinhart, who was the official adviser of the governor during the whole period of intervention, standing at his right. The Spanish minister, R. Guaytan De Ayala, dean of the diplomatic corps, congratulated Governor Magoon on the success of the provisional government, which was about to end. Integrity Pleases Them He said: "The exactness in keeping the promises of President Roosevelt in behalf of the intervening nation to restore Cuba to the exercise of self-government impresses us with a sense of the high moral significance of the government which conferred upon you this difficult and high mission, and fills with joy the hearts of the Cuban people. Our sincere and best wishes accompany you wherever your government finds an adequate place to utilize your services." The governor expressed his thanks, saying after reference to the successful elections: "The new administration, therefore, assumes office supported by the confidence of the country and the franchise of the people. The commercial, industrial and agricultural situation is excellent; law, order, peace, tranquillity and prosperity have not only been established but have prevailed for a sufficient period to justify the belief that such conditions will continue and are as permanent in Cuba as in any other country." Preparations for turning over to the ministry of the government to the incoming president are practically completed. Not the least disturbance in the governmental functions will attend the transfer of authority when Gen. Gomez takes the inaugural oath at noon on January 25.

Members of Consular Service Are Introduced to Gomez and Zayas by General Magoon—Roosevelt Is Praised

Accused by Wife of Killing Man and Burying Body in Nebraska, Officers Find Corpse as Described

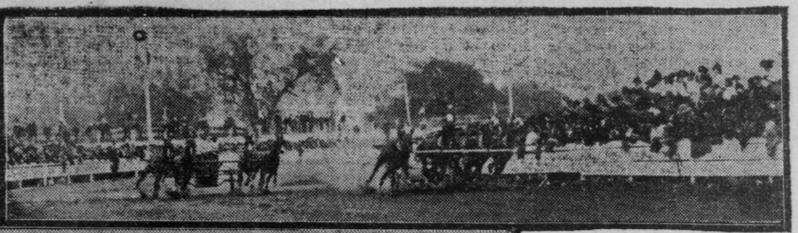
LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Jan. 1.—John Harry Dale Smith, for whom the police of the country have been searching for months, was arrested in a saloon here early today. Smith is wanted on the charge of brutally murdering Volly Mann, whose dead body was found partially buried in a hole in western Nebraska. The first linking the authorities had of the crime was when a woman claiming to be Smith's wife told Chief of Police Denver that her husband had shot a strange man who called at their camp in an isolated portion of Nebraska, robbed him of his team and other possessions and hastily buried the body. Investigation disclosed the body at the place described by the woman and immediately search for Smith began. Several of Mann's relatives identified his body, the identity of the murdered man being traced from certain articles found in Smith's trunk bearing the name of Cecil L. Mann of Eaton, Mex., a brother of Volly Mann. Mr. Smith was placed in jail at Ogallala, Neb., and held as a witness. Smith will be taken to Ogallala for trial. The arrest of Smith came about through too free conversation while drinking.

FEUDISTS FEAR TROOPS AND ACCEPT COMPROMISE Callahan and Deaton Factions Agree on Truce and Disband as Result of Dismissal of Charges

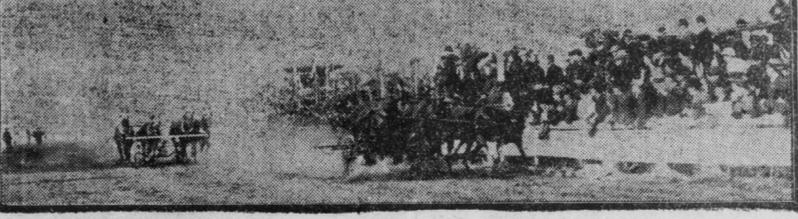
JACKSON, Ky., Jan. 1.—Fearing that the governor would soon send troops to Breathitt county to preserve order, the Callahan and Deaton factions today agreed to a truce and disbanded. Both bands left Jackson late today. The compromise was the result of the dismissal of the warrants against former Sheriff Callahan and seven of his adherents who are charged with shooting Rash Sebastian, and those against Govan Smith and two of the Deaton family, charging them with shooting up the Callahan home. Judge Taubee's action in dismissing the warrants, it is said, was taken on the recommendation of some of the leaders in the law and order movement in Breathitt county.

Scenes at Tournament Park, Where Roman Chariot Races and Horsemanship Games Were Witnessed by Big Crowd

An exciting moment in the chariot race when Carman's four and Baldwin's thoroughbreds were dashing down the stretch, Carman's racers being in the lead and holding their position easily.



CONTESTANTS IN the push ball game, a feature that delighted the crowd. Below is a photograph of the final heat of the chariot race, which Baldwin's four won, thereby gaining the palm of victory and making glad the hearts of those who had backed the Arcadia equines to win.



BALDWIN'S FOUR TRAILS CARMAN'S COLORS IN DUST

WEST DRIVES FURIOUSLY TO VICTORY ARCADIA THOROUGHBREDS VANQUISH NEW YORKER

Thousands Witness Thrilling Chariot Race Between Eastern Millionaire's Horses and Those Owned by Noted Turfman

THIRTY thousand persons—the largest throng ever assembled in Tournament park, Pasadena, yesterday saw E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's four trail Richard Carman's colors in the dust by winning the yearly chariot race. The pick of the two stables were included in the fours that faced the starter, and at the first whistle past the crowded grand stand cheers for the red and cheers for the blue boomed forth. C. C. West, driver for Baldwin, won the first heat, E. Hogobom, piloting Carman's four, won the second, and the deciding heat was taken by West, who was greeted with the plaudits due a victor. After the parade of the morning was over and the immense crowds that witnessed it had a midday lunch—many of these from adjoining cities having brought their picnic baskets, with them, from which they ate in groups on the lawns beneath the shades of carriage houses—they began moving on the park. By 1:30 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the sports to begin, the immense grand stands were filled with people, bordering the track were lined ten and twenty deep in both directions for a considerable distance, automobiles, private carriages and horse-drawn wagons were densely packed in the track inclosure, and but an occasional empty seat reserved by some dilatory box party remained. As is usual at this great annual event, the grand stands and any other framework upon which a patch of green, a flag, or a piece of bunting could be tacked, had been utilized to enhance the festive spirit of the occasion, while draped flags and palms were placed wherever more severe decorating was possible. Crowd Good Natured It was a merry, cheerful, laughing crowd. The sun, lying behind a bank of clouds, filtered through sufficient warmth to make the place comfortable for the women who came attired in their summer frocks and the great fields of white and dainty shades of coloring that made the grand stands resemble a meadow of flower gardens were proof that the woman heart in but few cases failed to yield to the impulse to look pretty in spite of what may, to them, have seemed better early morning judgment. It was everyone had come to enjoy themselves. Conventionalities, so common to similar gatherings in colder climates, were forgotten and a flow of light-hearted jesting and merriment ran from mouth to mouth and from stranger to stranger. If Pasadena were on polite parade they certainly had well drilled their parts, their open-handed welcome communicating itself to the thousands of strangers and a feeling of homelikeness could not have been more in possession of the veriest stranger, however far from home and friends he might have been on New Year's day. As a matter of fact, the day before the changing of bells announced the appearance of a cavalcade of rough riders, both men and women, and for three hours the spectators were amused and entertained with a varied program that was both instructive and at times thrilling, including cowboy sports and the riding of a real chariot race for real glory and real money, consisting of three heats; an amusing stage robbery and a two-period game of polo, the latter of which proved an exciting novelty for three-fourths of those who witnessed it. Rough Riders Welcomed The Out West club, consisting of over 200 men and women riders in picturesque garb of American borderland, riding round on the track as if they were cowboys and Montana broncos, with leathern trappings and lace flaunting saucily to the breeze from chaps and shirts, were the first to pass the grand stands in martial review, and were given an ovation for their horsemanship and their attire's appearance. Many of the riders were men, and their day have ridden the range, and their little side features proved a revelation to many spectators who for the first time were admitted to real cowboy life. One trick especially was appreciated, that of aariat being converted into a hoop, which a dexterous cowboy rolled over the top of the grand stands in martial review, and were given an ovation for their horsemanship and their attire's appearance. 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