

NOTABLE EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1903

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW. Events That Have Signaled the Past Twelve Months. The absorbing topic of January...

Other important & not interesting legislation was enacted, but the omnibus omnibus bill was lost. Little legislation to regulate corporations... An act that met with universal approval was the creation of a new department and the addition of a new member to the president's cabinet...

French company had received. It was the ratification of this treaty that brought the question to the issue in the senate, and when congress adjourned without action an extra session was called. This session ratified the treaty March 17.

January. 1-First cablegram, U. S. to Hawaii. 2-Napier Latham died, Boston. 3-Sagasta died in Spain. 4-Moses Tenney died, Georgetown. 5-Ex-Gov. Hastings, Penn. died. 6-Duty taken off coal. 7-Tillman shot editor, S. Carolina. 8-Cardinal Paoletti died, Rome. 9-Coal investigation, Mass. 10-M. de Bligny died, Paris. 11-Abram S. Hewitt died, New York. 12-Marconi diagram, Cape Cod to England. 13-Caspians sent Sternberg to U. S. 14-Julian Ralph died, New York. 15-Germans shelled Venezuelan fort. 16-Canal treaty with Colombia. 17-Col. Lynch guilty, London. 18-Alaskan boundary treaty. 19-Col. Lynch's sentence commuted. 20-Patrick Divver died, New York. 21-Cyrus Cobb died, Allison. 22-John D. Long seriously ill. 23-Hobson resigned from navy. 24-Jusserand, new French ambassador.

Some Passing Sensations. Besides the affairs of general importance already noted, several events of opening months of the year should be mentioned. On Jan. 15 J. T. Tillman shot and killed Editor N. G. Gonzalez. Gonzalez had attacked Tillman rabidly in his paper and had defeated his nomination for governor. The affair was widely and vehemently discussed, but in October Tillman was acquitted, partly because the fatal attack was not entirely unjustified, and partly because there was evidence to show that Tillman thought Gonzalez was armed and about to attack him.

April. 1-Roosevelt on western tour. 2-Elihu B. Hayes died, Lynn. 3-Rear Ad. Belknap died, Key West. 4-Northern Securities merger annulled. 5-Chap. W. H. Millburn died, California. 6-Reliance launched, Bristol. 7-Shamrock III derailed broad. 8-Kishineff massacre of Jews. 9-W. K. Vanderbilt married, London. 10-China refused Russian demands. 11-Irving M. Scott died, Frisco. 12-King Edward visited the Pope. 13-Russia for open door in far east. 14-Stuart Robson died, New York. 15-Paul du Chailu died, Russia.

May. 1-King Edward welcomed in Paris. 2-Bishop Foster died, Newton. 3-Kaiser visited the Pope. 4-Bishop Hurst died, Washington. 5-Sir. Baginaw sunk, 30 feet. 6-Russia occupied Kin Chwang. 7-Russia left Niu Chwang. 12-R. H. Stoddard died, New York. 14-Corruption inquiry, Beacon Hill. 15-Rybil Sanderson died, Paris. 16-"Max O'Rell" died, Paris. 17-Emerson's 100th birthday. 18-1500,000 fire in Laconia, N. H. 19-Machen arrested, Washington. 20-Shamrock III sailed for New York.

Eventful August. August was an eventful month. On the 8th Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, long the commanding general of the army, was retired from active service. For seven days Major General S. B. M. Young commanded in his stead, but Aug. 15 the army staff went into effect and General Young became chief of staff. The event of Aug. 12 was more significant, for on that day misguided Columbians brewed trouble for themselves. On that day the Colombian senate rejected the Hay-Herran Panama canal treaty, and this unexpected action seemed for the time to put the canal farther away than ever.

August. 4-Sarto elected Pope, Pius X. 5-Schwab, steel trust, resigned. 6-Stock market slump. 7-Lt. Gen. Miles retired. 8-Lt. Gen. Young head of army. 9-Britishers lifted tennis bowl. 10-Rear Admiral Melville retired. 11-Pope Leo X crowned. 12-Rear Admiral Remy retired. 13-Columbia rejected canal treaty. 14-Jeffries knocked out Corbett. 15-Irish land bill passed. 16-Trouble in Macedonia. 17-Dan Patch, mile, 1:59. 18-Gen. Black head of G. A. R. 19-Sam Parks guilty, New York. 20-Humberts guilty, Paris. 21-Reliance beat Shamrock, 7m. 2a. 22-Lord Salisbury died, London. 23-Lou Dillon, mile, 2m. flat. 24-Reliance beat Shamrock, 1m. 19a. 25-Reported assassination, Beirut. 26-U. S. ships ordered to Turkey. 27-Joseph Haworth died, Ohio. 28-Vice consul at Beirut alive. 29-Caleb Powers guilty, Kentucky. 30-Hamburg Belle won Futurity.

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10th France followed our example. M. Bunau-Varilla was hurried to Washington as the minister of the new country, empowered to negotiate a new Panama canal pact. Soon after General Reyes of Colombia entered an earnest protest against the course of the administration, insisting that Uncle Sam keep his hands off the Isthmus. This, after the practical breach of faith and the violation of the Colombians in regard to the canal treaty, was too tardy, and Uncle Sam's navy is preparing to protect Panama from threatened invasion.

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Wireless Telegraphy. Late last year the sensation of the hour was the Marconi wireless message across the Atlantic. This year nothing so spectacular has been done, but the young inventor, as well as many other scientists, is quietly working upon the problems of wireless telegraphy...

November. 1-Fire in Vatican, Rome. 2-Prof. Mommson died, Germany. 3-11,500,000 fire, Conry Island. 4-Irish land act in operation. 5-Tammany won, New York city. 6-Panama proclaimed independent. 7-U. S. warships ordered to Panama. 8-U. S. recognized Panama government. 9-Wm. L. Elkins died, Philadelphia. 10-Kaiser underwent operation. 11-A. F. of L. convention, Boston. 12-Hotting, capital of Colombia. 13-Congress in extra session. 14-President's message on Cuba. 15-May Goleit married. 16-Orrin Hickok died, Cleveland. 17-Street railway strike, Chicago. 18-A. H. Green murdered, New York. 19-Dartmouth beat Harvard, football. 20-Princeton beat Yale, football. 21-Canal treaty with Panama. 22-A. F. of L. against socialism. 23-House passed Cuban bill. 24-Italian king in London. 25-Chicago street railway strike settled. 26-Fitzsimmons whipped Gardner. 27-Boy bandits captured, Chicago. 28-Jules Levy died, Chicago. 29-Brooklyn Acad. of Music burned.

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Signaling Under Water. There has recently been put in operation at Boston a system of signaling beneath the waves to vessels approaching dangerous shores during foggy weather. The apparatus consists of two receivers, located on either side of the ship below the water line, and connected by wires to the wheel house, where a telephone box is placed. The signals from shore are given by striking a submerged ball at regular intervals. When the observer wishes to ascertain his location, he takes the ear piece, and by moving the switch either to the right or to the left, soon ascertains upon which side the sound is the loudest, and upon that side the bell will be found.

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