

DISASTER IN ITALY IS WORSE THAN AT FIRST BELIEVED; 25,000 DEAD

(Continued from page 1)
The few survivors of Avezzano assembled in Torlonia Square. Suffering from shock if not from actual wounds they were not capable of helping themselves or wounded buried in the ruins.

200 Recovered From Ruins at Avezzano

Rome, Jan. 14.—Thus far 200 bodies and 160 injured persons have been taken out of the ruins in Avezzano.

Among the victims of the disaster there are the sub-prefect and his family all the members of the sub-prefecture, all the members of the government and municipal services, ninety-five carabinieri and Signor Cerve, a former member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Four hundred and fifty bodies already have been recovered from the wreckage in Sora. There are large numbers of injured there.

Shocks Felt in Mont Blanc Mountain Range

Geneva, Jan. 14, via Paris.—Earth shocks were felt in the Mont Blanc Mountain Range, and also in the Swiss and Italian Alps, along the frontier yesterday morning, and they caused huge avalanches which have isolated the Alpine villages and hamlets and which destroyed the forests.

From five to seven feet of snow fell on the Bernina, Splügen and St. Gotthard Passes, while the snow is three feet deep in the Engadine.

Shocks also were experienced in the Piedmont towns and Provinces, but the damages cannot be learned as the telegraph wires are down. Slight shocks were felt even in the Tyrolean Alps.

Avezzano an Immense Earthquake.

London, Jan. 14, 5:14 p. m.—The Central News publishes a despatch from Rome, giving the recital of an Avezzano refugee.

"I can best describe Avezzano by calling it an immense cemetery," this man said.
"From the ruins of the college for young women we heard a frantic appeal for help. There are 140 of us still alive here, help us quickly. Soldiers and civilians rushed to the scene, and when I left were doing their best to cut a way through the mass of ruins, but they were unable to do so. They suffered severely. These include Cola with 20,000 inhabitants."

The director of the observatory at Rome declared today that the earthquake which destroyed Avezzano was the most severe that ever had been recorded on his instruments. No fewer than one hundred and fifty large panes of glass in St. Peter's, forty-six of which are in the dome, were broken. The quake also caused a number of deep cracks in the masonry of the stairway leading to the huge ball on the top of the dome. Visits to the hall consequently will have to be suspended. Several mosaics inside the Basilica also have been damaged, as was the statue of the Redeemer standing on the top of the facade.

The column of Marcus Aurelius is out of alignment by at least six inches. The Popolo gate, which was designed by Michael Angelo, has been shored up. Its collapse is feared. The skylight of the Chamber of Deputies has been shattered. The Senate building, and the offices of the Minister of Finance also were damaged.

The latest available reports say there are fifty dead at Torre Caetani, twenty at Vialago, and that in the valley of the river Garigliano there are about two hundred victims of the quake.

Whirlwinds of Smoke and Dust Where Towns Once Had Been

London, Jan. 11 (7:45 p. m.)—The experiences of a passenger on a moving train which was thrown from the track by the earthquake are related in a despatch from Rome to the Central News Agency.

"Our train was near Lake Fucino when the earthquake occurred," he said. "There was one shock of great violence, followed by three others. The train was thrown off the rails, and many of the passengers were injured."

"I climbed out of the train, and gazed around on the lake and the surrounding mountains. Where there had been towns, I could merely see enormous whirlwinds of dust and smoke. Apparently the towns existed no longer."

The despatch adds that almost all the way to Tivoli villages along the railway were in ruins. Troops sent from Rome were able to rescue hundreds of persons at many places, but cries for help were heard from beneath ruined buildings in a large number of instances in which it was impossible to effect a speedy release of the victims.

It is estimated that four thousand persons were buried alive under the wreckage at Avezzano.

Throughout the night shouts for help could be heard. In one instance a school building collapsed, burying 200 children, many of whom are still alive.

It is stated that 400 soldiers were buried beneath the wreckage at Avezzano, and that only four of them escaped.

Trainloads of Injured Reach Rome

Rome, Jan. 14.—Refugees reaching Rome from Avezzano say that some of the survivors of that city are in a condition of utter collapse as a result of their experiences. They do not seem to be aware of the extent of the visitation.

At Sora, in the Province of Caserta, a town of over 6,000 people, the victims of the earthquake are estimated at 400. The town itself has been much damaged.

The Rossi Palace is ruined. Twenty workmen are buried in the wreckage. Every fresh arriving train from Avezzano brings hundreds of persons who have been injured. Every hospital in Rome was filled to its capacity early in the week.

Prince Ciconna, the Mayor of Equo, placed at the disposal of the refugees several hotels, where food and lodging will be furnished at the expense of the city.

The towns of Avezzano, Capelle, Magliano, Marsi, Massaluba, Colliarone, Cerchio, Colano, Lelli, Paterno, San Felino, Giosanardi, Scourcola, Capistrello, Antrosano and Castronovo have been practically destroyed.

Sora, Town of 20,000, Almost Wiped Out

Rome, Jan. 14.—At Sora, sixty miles southeast of Rome in the Province of Caserta, another shock occurred today. The populace, panic-stricken, fled from their homes. The town, which has a population of some twenty thousand inhabitants, was almost entirely destroyed. About two-thirds of the houses collapsed under the shock and others which were cracked tumbled down later. Rossi Palace fell in, burying twenty laborers who were working in the courtyard.

Among the victims in Sora are many of the town authorities and persons of note in the district. It is feared the fatalities will aggregate almost 400. Many soldiers have arrived in the town.

At Avezzano while King Victor Emmanuel was making his rounds of the ruins he reached a spot where workmen were endeavoring to extricate a child buried in the debris. The King mounted a pile of fallen masonry and superintended the rescue.

Only 100 Out of 12,000 Survive.

London, Jan. 15, 2:48 a. m.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Rome says:

"In the Marsi, the region around Lake Fucino, at Avezzano, there are twenty thousand (20,000) victims of the earthquake.

"Deputy Sparsi, who represents Avezzano in the Chamber of Deputies, has asked for 25,000 soldiers and material for help.

"Fifteen other towns in the Marsi have been destroyed, and others damaged."

"Of the 12,000 inhabitants of Avezzano only 100 survive."

"These killed include all the doctors except one, and all the government officials, including the mayor and the town councillors."

"The disaster at Avezzano was made worse by the local custom of building houses without cement."

"The seismographs recorded 93 shocks during 24 hours."

The Places That Have Been Devastated.

Rome, Jan. 14.—Among the towns which are said to have been virtually destroyed are: Avezzano, Sora, Capelle, Magliano, Marsi, Massaluba, Colliarone, Cerchio, Colano, Lelli, Paterno, San Felino, Giosanardi, Scourcola, Capistrello, Antrosano and Castronovo while Pescina, Ortosano, Santorino, San Benedetto, Ortucchio, Gocullo, Bisegna, Balotano, Canistro, Civitadantino, Castellani, Pagliotta and Serbo are badly damaged.

From many other places come reports of slighter damages to property and minor casualties.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Although the distance between Toronto and Italy is nearly 4,800 miles, the recent earthquake there were quite clearly recorded on the local seismograph. Mr. James Young of the Meteorological Office says that it was the greatest Italian earthquake ever recorded on Toronto instruments.

The largest earthquake ever recorded in Toronto was the famous San Francisco quake in April, 1906.

HOBOS ARE NEITHER TRAMPS NOR BUMS; THE DICTIONARY IS WRONG, SAYS THEIR KING



"JEFF" DAVIS AND HIS COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK RESTAURANT "JEFF" DAVIS, "KING OF THE HOBOS."

"Hobo—a professional tramp; one who spends his life travelling from place to place, esp. by stealing rides on trains, and begging for a living."—Webster's Dictionary. "Jeff" Davis, president of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, Hobos of America, and known as the king of his clan, says the lexicographer is dead wrong. "I will not rest," he says, "until the dictionaries are changed and the label on a worthy class of men is removed." Davis, born in Cincinnati twenty-nine years ago, is the man who seeks to establish in New York a Hotel de Gink to afford shelter and a base of operations to the honest homeless men now in the metropolis. He pleads for his system that it gives the man out of work a chance to eat and keep himself warm without resort to bread lines, and that it averts his being classified as a vagrant and treated as such. "The hobo, as our organization understands him," he said, "does not believe that society owes him a living, but he does believe that society owes him a chance to care for himself, and his face lighted up humorously as he added—"Why, the word 'hobo' means 'good man.' Consult your Latin lexicon. Homo means man and bonus means good. That's the ancestry of the word. A hobo is a good man. He will not steal and he will not beg except to ward off starvation. Sometimes he is forced by circumstances into bread lines and soup kitchens. He never resorts to them from choice. He believes in God, in country and in his country's flag. His is the rule of reason, not the rule of treason."

SAYS CRUISER KARLSRUHE WAS SUNK

Eye-witness Claims Famous German Cruiser Was Sent to Bottom in Fight off British West Indies.

Montreal, Jan. 12.—A detailed description of a naval battle off Grenada, British West Indies, is given in an eye-witness received here today from an officer who asserts that in his opinion the German cruiser Karlsruhe took part and was sunk.

The letter was dated Grenada, Dec. 3, and the writer asserted that after the battle a life buoy came ashore marked "S. M. S. Karlsruhe" together with wreckage and barrels and foodstuffs. I am the lucky possessor of an officer's sword, which came ashore wrapped up carefully in oilcloth.

"All this confirms my conviction that not only did an engagement occur, but that the destroyed Karlsruhe had been sunk. I also got a quantity of wreckage. I hope to send the lifebuoy to France as a memento, but for the present the Government has commandeered it."

The letter was made public by the Montreal Gazette and was received by a member of its staff from one of his friends at Grenada.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CALAIS LOOKED ON AS BELGIAN CITY DURING WAR

London, Jan. 13.—The appearance of Calais in war time seems to have specially impressed the special correspondent of the Copenhagen Berlingske Tidende, who was shown round the town recently by M. Apenes, the acting mayor. His description of it is quoted by the special correspondent of the Daily News and Leader.

"It may interest you to know that 'just as much a Belgian as a French city. Three nations are here living together in a common catastrophe, and thousands of German prisoners are marched daily through Calais in a state of breathless confusion, but order has been restored, and the work of the triple administration is carried on by a Belgian governor and cabinet minister assisting the French military governor, General Ditle."

"Calais is now the city of the Belgians, Dunkirk the city of the French, Boulogne the city of the English. Queen Elizabeth has been in Calais tending her own wounded countrymen and also the soldiers of the allied armies. People speak of her now as the queen of the north. At dawn the King rises and goes straight to the trenches, and he does not return until sunset. The Queen leaves her villa at the same time, and she likes to go alone."

"There are no vacant rooms or houses in Calais. Every inch of accommodation is taken by order of the Belgian military governor, and there are buildings where hundreds of military clothes are mending the tattered uniforms of the wounded and the 'epouses.' As Calais is a fortified town no refugees are allowed to remain longer in it than 48 hours."

"There is a group of statutory known to all the world in the square facing the park," remarks M. Froisland. "It is Rodin's 'Citizen of Calais.' It is now 667 years since Jacques Wirsatz and his five burghers, with ropes round their necks and keys in their hands, went to make their humble appeal to King Edward III, to save the city from distress. Calais through the centuries has been the pearl which has tempted the conquerors of the continent. This time it has been spoken, 'Calais must be taken.'"

"I and M. Apenes are passing through the square. M. Apenes, the chief burgher, points to Rodin's masterpiece, 'Without Humility,' he says, 'Calais will be saved this time.' It is a great flash of light from the harbor and another. The gigantic electric beacon near the Place d'Armes shedding the most powerful beams of revolving light in the world, acts as a sentinel over the English channel. The ships are there, watching and waiting. So long as that beacon is not extinguished there can be no danger to Calais."

—Christian Science Monitor.

HOW GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP MADE GET-A-WAY

New York, Jan. 14.—The story of how a steamship, supposed to be loaded with fuel and supplies for German warships in the South Atlantic, slipped out of the harbor of Port Limon, Costa Rica, where she was being detained, was told today upon the arrival of the ship.

EX-MAYOR TAYLOR RE-ELECTED IN WINNIPEG

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 14.—Ex-Mayor L. D. Taylor has been elected mayor with a majority of 673 over his nearest opponent. The figures are: Taylor—4,542; Baxter—3,868; Hon. Joe Martin—3,056; Ex-Mayor Douglas—2,253.

ENGLISH SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

The first British ship to be fitted with the new fifteen-inch guns, the Queen Elizabeth, bears a name which has long figured in the navy. There was an Elizabeth in the fleet which defeated the Armada, and soon after that victory another vessel was christened by the curious name of Elizabeth Jonas. It is recorded that "the ship called the Elizabeth Jonas was so named by her own deliverance from the fury of her enemies, from which in one respect she was no less miraculously preserved than was the prophet Jonas from the belly of the whale."

BORN.

FRITZ—On the 14th inst., to Dr. and Mrs. Fritz, a daughter.

DIED.

TAPLEY—On the 15th inst., at 60 Douglas avenue, Kimball C. Tapley, leaving one sister and two brothers to mourn their loss. Notice of funeral hereafter.

OPERA HOUSE

STARTING JAN. 18 MONDAY JAN. 18 YOUNG-ADAMS COMPANY MATINEE WED. AND SAT. Presenting Standard Dramatic Plays. Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan. 18, 19, 20 The New York Successful Comedy Drama "THE GREAT HUN GANTON" By the Author of "Fog O' My Head" 6 Good Vaudeville Features Between Acts. Prices—Nights, 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee—10c, 20c. Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow. Phone 1363.

WRESTLING OPERA HOUSE

SAT. NIGHT JAN. 16 PROKOS vs. LUDECKE THE OF CARLETON vs. BULGARIAN PRICES: Entire Orchestra - 50c. Balcony - 35c. Gallery - 25c. Boxes 75c. Special Rigside Seats \$1.00. Seats NOW On Sale. Phone 1363.

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FAREWELL NIGHT—TONIGHT "BREAKING INTO SOCIETY" THOMPSON MUSICAL CO. PHOTO SOUVENIRS of Miss Wallace and Mr. Western in all Purchases of Reserved Seats. LAST MATINEE TOMORROW 10-20-30c.

ANGLO-SUEZ

Passage of Water Considered Necessary Preliminary Step to Success of Any Expedition.

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When the canal was opened with unprecedented splendor, the presence of numerous khedives of that time stamped the importance of the new Egyptian with the words, 'Great Egypt'.

The West Australian contingent of the Allied troops can boast that they are the only body of men at the front who have a bishop for their chaplain. This is the Bishop of Kalgoorlie, and he is accompanying the troops to the war. Dr. Golding Bird has promised to serve with the contingent for four months, and after that time will visit England on behalf of his diocese. The situation is one of some necessity. In response to her urgent representations, the Church Army sent a large consignment of choristems.

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THE SHIP OF FUN

SAILS INTO PORT WITH THE CAPTAINS OF LAUGHTER! Gilmore & LaTour AT THE HELM AMUSING SIDELIGHTS FRISKY JOLLITIES! CATCHY SONGS AND SNAPPY PATTER

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COMING: "In The Footprints of Mozart." Princess Social Drama "THE ONE WHO CARED."

ACTOR, KIN OF PRESIDENT GRANT, LOSES LONG FIGHT TO BECOME A CLERGYMAN



CHARLES D. GRANT AND HIS SON ULYSSES S. GRANT

After struggling since boyhood to become a clergyman, Charles B. Grant, forty-seven years old, a relative of President Grant and an actor, lecturer, music store keeper and clerk, is lying helpless as the result of overstudy at the home of his mother, in New York.

Mr. Grant's general breakdown, from which it is said he has little chance for recovery, ended a pathetic battle which he has waged since his early boyhood to become a clergyman.

DON'T MISS THE SKATING AND HOCKEY TONIGHT

IN THE QUEEN'S RINK 26th Battalion vs. Army Services Corps Teams consist of picked men from all parts of the Province

After the Match There Will Be Skating Until 10.30 p.m. Bring your skates with you. The city's best band will furnish music.

ALL SEATS AND SKATING COMBINED 25c

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