TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED AT REGGIJ AND MESSINA AND BRING ORDER DUT OF CHAOS

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villages that have not been carefully searched, that others are straying along the beach and that still others are high up in the mountains. Many peeople fled to the high land to escape the waters.

More than four days have now elapsed since the first shock, and it is hard to believe that there are sull living souls in the wreokage. Death would be preferable to their agony and suf-

CATANIA, Jan. 1.-While nothing yet is definitely known concerning the mericans supposed to have been in Messina at the time of the earthquake, it was learned today that a party of twenty English speaking persons, which may have included Americans, made their escape, crossing a large tract of country, which was not harmed by the shocks, in the direction

Soldiers have been called from the rescue work at Messina, to quell disturbances in the surrounding villages, where the survivors were in a state of riot, because assistance had not been given them. They could not un-derstand the difficulty, indeed, the imssibility of succoring all immediately and providing the needy thousands with food and shelter. On the arrival of the soldiers, however, the disturbances soon ended, the peasants being speedly subdued.

The doctors of the Russian and British squadrons have joined together in installing a hospital at the trolley station and another at the Maritime police station. Both are full to overflowing. The seriously wounded have been taken aboard the ships. Several Russian soldiers have been killed during the rescue work by falling walls. ROME, Jan. 2.—The following sent by Wm. H. Bishop, the American Con-

sul at Palermo, Wednesday evening, at 8.45 o'clock to the Associated Press here, reached Rome early this morn-

No news regarding Arthur S. Cheney, American Consul at Messina. It is believed that he and his wife died together, the consulate at Messina having collapsed. Mr. Lunton, the New American Vice-Consul at Messina, was seen shortly after the disaster but no answer has been received to telegrams

TAKING SURVIVORS TO OTHER PORTS. abruer

The American gunboat Scorpion will arrive at Messina Monday, and with other foreign ships, will transport refugees from the affected districts, carrying messages and co-operating in all possible ways with the authorities in the alleviating of the distress. Returnnorth of Reggio, King Victor Emmanuel sent the following telegram to Pre-

"I have visited Cantillo, eight miles north of Reggio, which was literally razed to the ground. Villa San Giovanni also was destroyed. As at Messina, the rescue work is well organized. The fires at Messina have now been reduced to small proportions. Three other British and three French warships have arrived at Messina."

PALACES TRANSFORMED INTO

HOSPITALS.

In compliance with the orders of the of the wounded, one hundred injured persons from Messina already are occupying a portion of the San Ferdinando palace, the royal palace provid-

ing everything. The Duchess of Aosta has transformed into a hospital the large hall of her palace at Capi di The Duke of Aosta has gone to Reg-

gio, where he is continuing his work of alleviating distress and giving encouragement to the natives

TRAIN CAUGHT BY THE TIDAL WAVE

It is stated here a train which left Reggio early on the morning of the earthquake carrying passengers and of which nothing has been heard since. was overwhelmed by the tidal wave following the earthquake.

ost all of the people of Reggio and Messina it is said are making up their minds to abandon their beloved

DISTRIBUTING FOOD.

ing made in bringing order out of the troops in the government service and chaos the railway line from Reggie to the handling of state relief supplies. Cantazaro was again put in operation conequently most of the outside relief last night. There is a break on the work to the stricken area is by sea.

I freight must be transferred from one train to another. The distribution of food is also being made more regularly in the afflicted districts and many of the starving therefore have been relieved. Many persons living along the coasts of Calabria and Skilly paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing through the straits and crave POPE ANXIOUS TO BE AT WORK. food for them. It is said that nobody in Italy envies King Victor Emmanuel, his errand of mercy, more than

does Pope Pius who always has felt that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch the prevailing conditions as much as possible and offered bishops of afflicted zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,000. The Pontiff has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as Patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free again to pawn his pectoral for the benefit of suffering mankind.

AMERICANS IN SICILY

NAPLES, Jan. 2-The following Amricans booked passage from here for Sicily shortly before the earthquake: Edward S. Rogers, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prickmore, Mrs. A. E. Bater, of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Hunt, of New York, Mrs. Wm. O. Boyd, Short Hills, N. J., Miss Susie Chisholm. Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Cleveland, O., Mrs. S. A. McCannon, Dallota, Agnes Feeney, Rochester, N who was bound for Taormina, Dr. H, Pink, of Indianapolis, James E. Norton, of New York, who was going to Palermo.

ORPHANS CONTRIBUTE.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1.-The first contribution made here for the Italan earthquake sufferers was \$7.27 forwarded today to Governor Swanson. by nineteen orphans in the Boys' Home. The money had been given them for New Year's fireworks tonight. They asked to be permitted to send it all to the little suffering children in Italy. At a mass meeting in Portsmouth

today liberal contributions were made for the sufferers. A mass meeting will be held Sunday

COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

ROME, Jan. 2-The Anglo-American Club of Rome, has organized a committee of relief, of which Samuel Honey, of Newport, R I., is chairman. The club has sent a party of doctors and nurses to Sicily to care for the injured and distribute supplies. Dr. Clark, paster of the American Methoing from a visit to the Calabirian coast for Sicily at the head of a party of Italian nurses

TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Among the many graphic accounts of the earthquakes published here today is a beautiful tribute paid to Queen Helena by a corespondent of Southern Italy. "One must go back in fancy and reemberance to the most touching ex-

hibitions of womanly tenderness and self-sacrifice celebrated by poets and consecrated by Legend," he says, "to understand the benefit of the worl the Queen is accomplishing in Messina. The peopl ecall her an angel of charity, and never was the name used king that the royal palaces at Caesere is as simple as that of a work girl, she does not care for herelf and is only anxious to assist others.

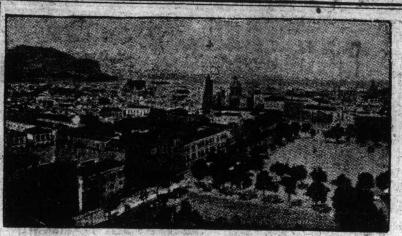
"I have seen her everywhere, at points of the greatest danger, and where nobody before had dared go assisting in dressing wounds, her voice broken by sobs and her voice tearful.

SHIPS ARE REQUIRED.

ROME, Jan. 2. Financial contributions for the relief of the suffering. have come in so generously from the United States that Ambassador Griscom, who has been notified of these donations, is today taking a prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. The ambassador was equested to give his opinion regarding the best methods to apply this American succor. He said: "The work of conditions, there is only one railroad As an indication of the promises be- Italy. This is necessarily choked by line running from Naples to southern however, of six hundred and fifty This is why the king telegraphing over which passengers and from the scene of disaster to Premie

and its harbor before the awful





A select portion of the city of Messina which was devastated by the Earth-

nore than anything else. A partial day, he said: by the U. S. would be to charter one must be near the scene of any disaster or more steamships in Genoa or Mar, to have any conception of it. illes, place aboard them doctors and once for the traits of Messina. Here the workmen would put themselves at the disposition of the authorities.

REFUGEES MUST BE REMOVED.

The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it impera- ity." ive to remove the survivors at once horn, Genoa or ports even further up east-northeast, lasting three seconds the amount of sea transportation need- Stromboli Island today

"A committee could be formed of prolonged dull rumblings. Americans in Rome which would coexpedition of relief. This need not in any way interfere with the contrbutons of Americans to the relief committee appointed by King Victor Emmanuel

"Immediate action, however, is imerative and if such a suggestion as this is to be of value it should be put into operation at once; All arrange- tonight for Rome. As to the condiments could be completed by cable in few hours. The steamers thus dis- king said: patched from Genoa, Marseilles, etc., could be loaded with food supplies of south of Reggio. I found Pellaro literclothing and surgical and medical sup- have been but slightly damaged. plies. At these things are greatly need-

Gilolitti said that ships were needed weeks. Speaking of the disaster toneans of getting in the relief offered "It is simply a terrible thing. One

"If there could be compensation for trained nurses and dispatch them at such terrible miseries, these are to be found in the marvellous uprising of ROME, Jan. 3.-A violent earth-

the coast and I am safe in saying that and during which the Stromboli volthere is not at present any limit to cano began eruption, occurred on The phenomenon was accompanied by

The houses on the Island were badly operate with a central national com- damaged and the populace fled to the them, cutting off every avenue of nission in New York for the prompt streets in panic, but no one was hurt. The weather is intensely cold on Stromboli Island. tures.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING.

ROME, Jan. 3.-Premier Giolitti received a long telegraphic dispatch from King Victor Emmanuel today, dated Messina, saying that he would leave tions in the earthquake district the "Today I visited the Calabrian coast,

of showing the spirit of charity and sympathy of Americans toward Italy n this hour of need. Count Taverna, president of the Ital-

ian Red Cross Society, to hom Ambassador Griscom presented \$70,000 from the American Red Cross, said the project was one to be greatly commended, and he expressed the utmost entiment toward America and Americans for the aid they had sent and still were sending.

TROOPS DOING GOOD WORK. CATANIA, Jan. 3.—The system o scue work in Messina has been greatly augmented by the arrival of troops, who are to be seen all over the ruined city in squads of twenty and thirty, patrolling day and night without rest. Bodies of them are also working in the ruins by day and until well into the night under the beams of the searchlights of ships in the baroor, and thus but little time is being

The movement of refugees from the nearby villages is daily increasing in volume, and large numbers of persons are leaving the devastated regions. Of the victims buried under the ruins comparatively few have been rescued alive. It is now clear that the enormous found in the marvellous uprising of number of casualties in Messina were universal charity towards Italy. It is due to the suddenness with which the well that the United States, now a first shock came, giving but little time great world power through its com-first shock came, giving but little time meerce and territorial expansion, can homes. The tidal wave was not see show itself to be also a great world high as was at first reported and would have done little damage had it not been preceded by the earthquake. to such distant points as Naples, Leg- shock, running north-southwest and The damage doffe by fire also was compartively insignificant.

The first shock last Monday evening literally threw down the city, and almost every street was completely buried under the falling walls and heavy furniture and other conof houses thrown into tents escape for all those persons who were not caught beneath the collapsed struc-

Then came the tidal wave to inundate the city and the living and dying were caught like rats and drowned or had their brains dashed out by being thrown by the rushing waters against the piles of masonry and rubbish. In many quarters of the city the stench from the decomposing bodies hinders greatly

the rescuers in their work. Far greater havor was wrought all kinds as well as tents, blankets, ally destroyed, but Melito seems to Associated Press correspondent first passed around the outskirts with "It has stopped raining. At Messina Frank Perratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., who the outstretched arms of the queen was at the theatre last night and aped in the afflicted region and the ammount that could be sent in is lim- Troops are arriving and little by little of Mount Vesuvius. Though no part of ited only by the means placed at the order is being restored and the public the city escaped, in some sections blinded by fright and unable to control of the country of th the work of destruction was more com-



Il Corse Vittorio Emmanuele, at Messina, with the famous statue of Neptune in the foreground

laid waste by the earthquake, the King work of rescue, and as the wounded of the American consulate. It is a com-She accomplishes her sacred work with and Queen of Italy are returning to requiring attention are diminishing in plete ruin-nothing but a heap of Rome. They have spent the last four numbers, I shall leave tonight for crumbling and crushed stones—with-ALGIERS, Algera, Jan. 2. — Light Calabria, the king directing the work rine Mirabello and ex-Minister of Pubis most doubtful if the rescuers will be mates the number of dead at 120,000, earthquake shocks were felt tonight, of rescue and relief, and the queen lic Instruction Orlando. ministering to the injured. There is a "I again recommend to you the isofeeling of relief in Italy that their ma- lated villages on the Calabrian coast." can ambassador, Lloyd C. Griscom, has dor, to be ready in case his suggesappointed a committee of Americans to tion as to the manner of conducting which will be entrusted the work of the American relief work for the earthutilizing the money received from the quake sufferers is accepted, selected a United States to the best advantage for the earthquake sufferers.

Both at Messina and Reggio the guards are having difficulty in protecting the survivors and the vast treasures in the ruined buildings from the bands of theves that are swarming relief is difficult owing to geographical everywhere. It is reported that six Russian sailors have been shot by looters at Messina and that sixteen criminals have been killed at the same place within the last 24 hours.

Six hundred persons engaged in pillaging have been arrested since yesterday; in an engagement at Reggio between the police and bandits two of the police were killed.

Reports still reach here of the continualce of earth shocks, some of which are of sufficient force to do further those points where refugees can be re- wishing to touch her hand or gown. ports new shocks yesterday at Pellaro who have heard of the plan of the Am- wounded lie. It is a most touching the sea, including both the dead and praiseworthy one and a practical way straighten up when she comes to their living victms of the first earthquake. At Reggio the people are becoming more calm, and aid to that city is now being systematically forwarded. Military zones have been established throughout Calabria.

The minister of justice, who is now in Messina, has sent the following dispatch to Premier Giolitti:

"The service continues against the pillagers, who, Saturday night, came in conflict at Reggio with the police forces, resulting in the death of one Bersagliere and one customs guard." The report has reached here that at Messina six Russian sailors were shot by thieves while trying to prevent looting. A Russian sailor shot a thief upon whom was found valuables to the amount of \$27,000.

A report to the effect that the Pope ntended to send Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is now in Rome, to Messina, is denied

The Pope has in both devastated districts a sufficient number of clergy to carry out his desires. He has, however, sent three prelates from Rome to the south to carry out special instructions, of these being Mgr. Bongano, rector of the Propaganda College. Archbishop Ireland is still here and will remain in Rome for several

ROME, Jan. 3.—Having done all that "As I have seen the worst damaged plete than in others. During this tour it was possible to do in the districts points and have arranged for the a most careful examination was made effort. It was impossible to make his tal where he expired almost immediately

jestes are coming home. The Ameri- Mr. Griscom, the American ambassacommittee of Americans here today to which will be entrusted the work of carrying out his plans. Mr. Griscom himself will be president of the committee, and its other members will be George Page, treasurer; Nelson Gay, secretary; Samuel Parrish of New York, William Hooper of Boston and Lieutenant Reginald R. Bleknap, Helena during the last few days been

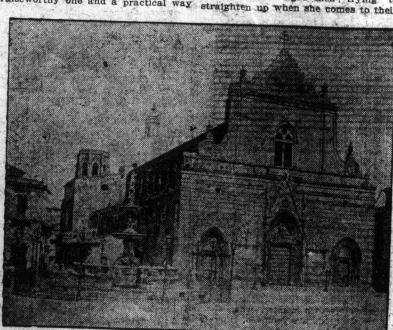
> with the committee. If Mr. Griscom is provided with \$150,- has consolations which must bring 000, the committee will be able to comfort to her in her noble work. While charter a large steamer, equip it with at Rome the queen goes about unnusses, doctors and supplies of all noticed, in this place the ground she kinds and keep it running as a hospital walks upon is literally worshipped. She and relief ship for two weeks between has but to appear to have the whole ceived and accommodated. Italians Daily she visits the ships where the

days among the ruins of Sicily and Rome. With me come Minister of Ma- out semblance of its original shape. It than 5,000 or 6,000 survivors. He estiable to recover the bodies buried be- and says that about 20,000 people sucneath the debris for a few days, but ceeded in getting away from the city every effort to do so will be made. The This man owes his safety to the fact

> could have escaped. tically totally destroyed.

> > QUEEN'S HEROISM.

MESSINA, Jan. 3.-Although Queen naval attache to the American -em called upon to witness appalling scenes, bassy. Dr. Bastianelli, the physician to which she was totally unaccustomed to the royal household, also will act and which so affected her that tears were never far from her eyes, she still erican ambassador pronounce it a most sight to see aged men, trying to



The Cathedral at Messina with its famous Fountain



bedsides; women kiss her hand and the ruins. As Vidala was telling his tale a children smile and seek to win a glance wild looking indivdual in strange of her eye. She speaks to each, holding clothing came up to the correspondent up many weary heads and administer- and the newspaper correspondent. "I ing medicines and cordials with her also am bereft of all my family," he own hands; gives biscuits to the chil- interrupted. "I now am alone in the dren, while from the women she draws world like you, Vidala." It was evidtenderly the tale of ther sufferings and ent that this man was half crazy. He misfortunes. She is called by these had saved a daughter from the ruins, our lady of mercy."

Another side of the queen's charac- Later he died of his injuries. ter was shown on Friday evening when A countryman who came into the city a slight earthquake shock caused a after the disaster, found his only great panic among the patients in an brother dead. He carried the body on improvised hospital. The queen was his shoulders back to his native vilfirst to realize the danger, not in the lage and buried it in the churchyard shock, but in the panic. She suddenly transformed from the nurse into a have been recorded: The Marquis de commanding figure, dominating the Zermola was buried in the cellar of hysterical crowd of sufferers. It his residence. He was fortunate in was another proof of the in- finding a larder and kept himself alive domitable spirit and courage inherited race of mountaineers. With shining lying half buried in the wreckage she eyes, with truly regal gestures she heard the voice of a lieutenant of ar-

already rushing toward the exit, but one to rescue us. Don't leave me. I stayed its advance. Three or more of plauded your singing. I have a mothemselves, threw themselves upon the by some sailors. She remembered the queen, who was hurled to one side. Her lieutenant and led the rescuers to commanding action, however, gave where he was pinned down. He also others present an opportunity to rush was saved. to her aid and the panic was quickly overcome. The queen was ruised about the chest, but fortunately not serious-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—The stories relatby the survivors in the hospitals and at the food supply stations, where rations are issued twice a day, all reflect the horror of the fateful 28th of December. There were a number of miraculous escapes, but the cases of bereavement are without number. A cobbler named Francesco Nissiano relates that immediately after the first shock he and his wife and children rushed out into the street. Fires were reaking out all around them. Hearing roans from a pile of debris nearby the cobbler made a hurried examinaon. He found two girls dying. head of one was split in two, while the chest of the other had been crushed. The cobbler picked up a baby, but the infant died in his arms. Seized with niad terror the man fled towards the

It took his party two hours and a half to traverse the heap of ruins be- came suddenly yesterday afternoon to tween his house and the water front. ex-policeman James Brackett, who fell After placing his family in safety he backwards while entering his residence returned to seek his mother and sis- Cornwallis street, and fractured his French and Turkish consulates were that he lived in a one-story house. He razed completely, and it seems almost says that no help arrived for thirty impossible that any of their inmates hours after the catastrophe.

Yesterday an old man who had lost The officials in Messina say that the all his family was seen going about the original estimate of the fatalities in ruins vainly asking for food. He had the city probably was not exaggerated. loaded himself with his most valuable The lower part of the cty is prac- possessions. While on one of the docks he suddenly exclaimed: As nobody helps me I will die, and with these words he threw himself into the sea sailor dragged him out.

Signor Vidala, the proprietor of a local newspaper, relates that he was super intending the printing of an edition when the shock came. He managed to get out to the street before the building collapsed. He groped his way to the Place Clavour, which had been transferred into a huge crevasse. For the first ten minutes after the initial shock one long cry of anguish seemed Windsor, are held on a charge of manto rise from the city; then there was slaughter. All had been drinking and comparative silence for a short while. the fight occurred in which two men o'clock Vidala made his way to his and beat him so badly that he never home and found his family under the recovered from his injuries.

but his two sisters had been killed.

The following rescues and escapes invincible until extricated. An actress named from her Flora Parina recites that while she was called, "Be calm," actually placing her billery from close at hand. The man own person as a barrier to prevent a had recognized her, but his plight was worse than her own. "Signora, for The stream of frightened people was pity's sake, save me. Call for some ther; don't leave me to die.' The woman was eventually dug out

> TO TAKE UP COLLECTION IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

MONTREAL, Jan. 3. - Archbishop Bruchesi of the Roman Catholic diocese of Montreal, who is now in Rome, has cabled instructing that a collection in aid of the earthquake sufferers be taken up in all the churches of the diocese next Sunday.

HALIFAX POLICEMAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3.-Death diately.

Brackett poined the police force in 1891 and resigned his position about two years ago. For the past two weeks he has been engaged as checial officer on houses quarantined for small pox and had just been relieved for a few hours when he died.



HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3-Chas. Stonley, stevedore, aged 32, died today in the hospital as a result of a fight on New Year's day, and Wm. Lawlor, aged 20, and Lewis Shea, aged 21, of worst shocks were over by six are alleged to have attacked Stonley



CRAZED WITH F HURLS HERSEL FORCE AGAIN

Italian Returns to Rome and Gives Account of Accident to Queen

Her Majesty's Condition Serious for Time—Pope Receives Survivors

Correspondent at Messina Graphically Describes Scene of Devastation

ROME, Jan. 4.—Signor Mirabello has given the following account of the aceldent to Queen Helena three days ago at Messina, when her majesty suffered contusions of the chest. He said:

"The queen was in one of the improvised hospitals. She was in the act of bending over a wounded woman when suddenly the door was thrown open violently and a crazed man rushed in, cried loudly: 'The end of the world has come, the earth has fallen in, save yourselves, save yourselves.' The wounded woman, terrified, jumped from her bed and started running toward the door. The queen, with great presence of mind, placed herself in front of the unfortunate woman and extended her arms to stop her.

But the woman was out of her mind with fright. She lowered her head and precipitated herself on the queen, drivng her head with fearful force against her majesty's breast. The queen fell backward. Her mouth became full of blood, and this bleeling continued for some time."

"And what did the lostor say?" the minister of marine was asked. "I don't know,' Signor Mirabello reolied. "I don't think he was even consulted. The doctor knew only that her najesty took chloral that night to inauce sleep. Who could have slept under under those fearful conditions? 'The next day her majesty continued her work as usual, although every now and then her lips were readened by

"Queen Helena is worth the undying admiration of the entire Italian peo-

Upon the arrival today of 1,500 unded from Messina and Reggio Mayor Nathan telephoned the Vatican asking whether the unfortunates could e taken there. The Vatican replied in the affirmative and the wounded were

received with open arms. Fully to appreciate this incident, it must be explained that Signor Nathan not a Catholic and that he was at one time grand master of the Free Masons, an organization that has carried on a persistent struggle against the Vatica

The first 120 of the wounded sent to the Vatican were received at the railroad station by Mgr. Misciatelly, sent de especially by the Pope. Some of them were taken to the Vatican in public conveyances, but the more grievously h injured were carried on stretchers by the Red Cross. They were received in the Vatican precincts by the nursing oth

The Pope could not restrain his desire to bring them consolation and resought them out. He passed through the Basilica of St. Peter's over the arch connecting the Basilica with the Mc hospital. Although he did not actually set foot on Italian territory, he in lity went outside that area which, under the law, is guaranteed and enjoys the right of extra-territoriality. The hospital, although belonging to the Pope, stands on Italian ground.

The Pope's entrance into the hospital was the sign for an outburst of emotion, not only from the patients, but utte even from the Pope himself and the sembers of his suite. Many of those three who were not gravely wounded insist- cras ed on jumping out of bed to kneel and inm kiss the pontiff's hand. The Pope or t spoke consolingly to each unfortunate. He said that since the earthquake he had lived only to think of them and study the best means of helping them. All his prayers to the Almighty had implored mercy, clemency and power undergo the terrible strain, rising

up again through the comfort of re-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-Bountiful provision for the earthquake sufferers of Italy was made by the congress today by unanimous vote. In the house there was vigorous handclapping as the bill carrying the appropriation was sent on its way. The ificent sum of \$800,000 was grant- sire ed almost immediately after the reception in both houses of a message rom the president, calling attention to the calamity and the pressing need for aid for the stricken people of a of sister nation.

