

Japanese Authorities Are Restoring Order in the Devastated Area.

Island of Oshima With 10,000 Inhabitants
Has Disappeared--Pirates Loot a Rum
Runner off Massachusetts Coast--
League of Nations Seeking a Settlement
Greek Fleet Sails From Home Waters.

WITHDRAWAL OF THE GREEK
FLEET FROM THE WATERS ADJACENT
TO THE ISLANDS OF THE AEGEAN
SEA, Sept. 26.

POPULO ITALIA organ of Premier
Mussolini has received a despatch
from Trieste, saying that telegrams
from various sources confirm the
news that the Greek Government is
on the trace of the assassins of the
Italian Mission. Many suspects have
been arrested at Janina and also
along the Greco-Albanian frontier
and among them are two of the as-
sassin. The authorities are hunting
for others and hope to shortly ar-
rest them.

ITALIANS CONFISCATE ARMS.
CORFU, Sept. 6.

The Italian occupation authorities
have ordered the confiscation of the
arms of all nationalities resident
in the island, including members of the Ital-
ian colony. British subjects may
keep their weapons in their own con-
signment. The town is quiet and orderly
and the inhabitants are anxiously
awaiting how long the occupation
will last. No Greek ships are arriv-
ing and it is impossible to proceed
directly to Athens.

ORDER BEING RE-
STORED IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Sept. 6.

Tokio and Yokohama separated by
only a few miles of water. To-day lie
crushed by the overpowering forces
of the earthquake, or a series of
them, that came with scant warning
Saturday last and brought crashing
down the homes and business places
of those great cities. All round for



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miles other cities, towns and villages
have been dashed from their founda-
tions and what upheavals of earth
failed to accomplish was completed
by fire and tidal waves. While some
entire sections of Japan's capital
have been thrown into indescribable
ruin, a very considerable section of
the city remains. Not so with Yoko-
hama, refugees from which are be-
ginning to find their way into Tokio
with the first real news of the disaster

in that city. Terrific destruction
levelled that city from end to end
they tell, and their descriptions of
the clutter of dead and dying in the
streets and waterways is horrifying.
Adding to the horror of the situation
whole sections of the city were iso-
lated when great gaps opened in the
ground, absolutely shutting off those
within the area from escape from the
fumes. Another distressing feature
is the fact that thousands are known
to have been forced to lie injured
among the ruins and die lingering
deaths either from fire or from their
injuries.

GREECE TO BOYCOTT
ITALIAN FIRMS.

ATHENS, Sept. 6.
The Athens Chamber of Commerce
at a special meeting yesterday decid-
ed to break off commercial and in-
dustrial relations not only with Italy,
but also with all Italian firms in
Greece.

NAGASAKI, Sept. 6.

General Fukuda in command at
Tokio says order there is being
quickly restored. Food and other
materials have been requisitioned
everywhere and are now arriving in
Tokio by sea and being distributed
to the destitute. Army engineers are
repairing railways and roads so as
to enable supplies to be transported
by land.

INDESCRIBABLE
SCENES IN JAPAN.

HONOLULU, Sept. 6.

No other word but hell can describe
the scene in Tokio during and after
the quake, according to a correspond-
ent of the "Hawaii Shimpo," who to-
day sent from Sendai, Japan, an eye-
witness story of the disaster. No
vocabulary, he said, could suffice to

Kearney's

FATHER'S DAY?

Sunday, Sept. 9th.

FATHER'S DAY at KEARNEY'S

Saturday, Sept. 8th.

Canada and the U.S.A. have already realized
that "Dad's been left out"—His birthday's been
overlooked, -- Christmas expenses have been
high—"Dad doesn't mind," so—he goes without.

Therefore -- they've adopted a "Father's
Day." A day when everybody remembers
"Dad." When even the very poorest try to
get him a gift—however small.

Kearney has made a "Father's Day" for
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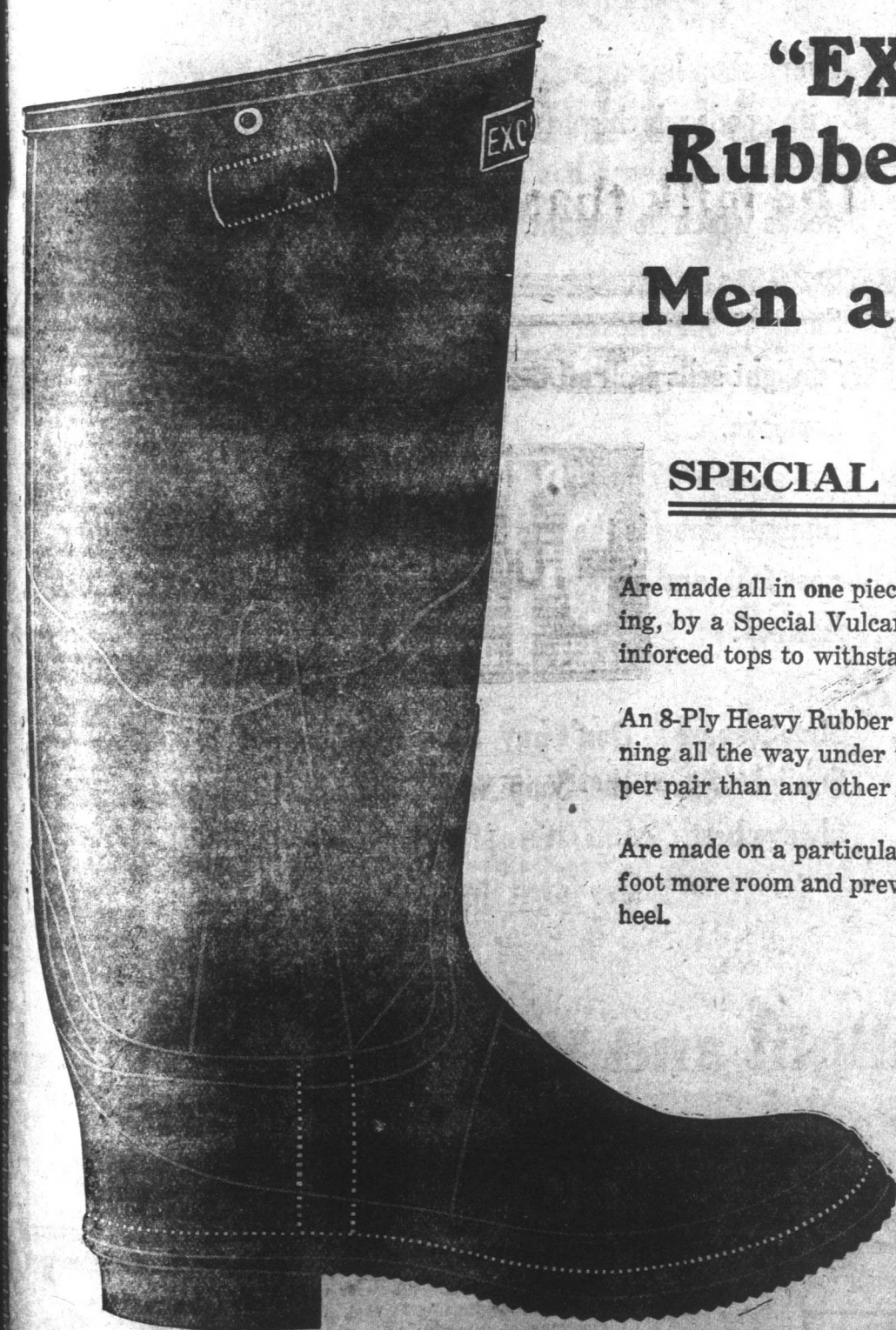
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SCHR. RAIDED FOR LIQUOR.

HALIFAX, Sept. 6.

The Digby County schr. Lucille B.
was raided off the Massachusetts
Coast by fifteen armed men in three
boats, who made off with 1,200 cases
of the liquor cargo of the Lucille B.
The raided schr. was commanded by
Capt. Leblanc, of Wedgeport, Yar-
mouth County, who was on shore at-
tending to business at the time of the
raid. The news was given by the
mate under oath, when he sailed the
vessel into Meteghan this p.m. The
captain was left ashore.

SALVATION ARMY RELIEF EFFORT

TORONTO, Sept. 6.

The Salvation Army has organized
a great three-day effort throughout
Canada East territory as part of a
huge general scheme for Japanese
Relief, inaugurated by Gen. Booth,
from headquarters in London.

WAYNE MINERS RETURN TO WORK

CALGARY, Alta, Sept. 6.

Coal miners at Wayne at a mass
meeting decided to return to work
immediately and now only ten Drum-
heller miners are idle.

A LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.

Governor Pinchot and leaders of
the miners union re-assembled yester-
day in an effort to come to terms
on the anthracite problem. The min-
ers union officials moderated the or-
iginal scope of their organization's
demands by agreeing that a ten per
cent wage increase for contract min-
ers might do. They continued to ask
more for day workers, and this oper-
ators were most unwilling to accept.

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO ACTIVE

HAWAII, Sept. 6.

The Kilian volcano resumed activ-
ity to-day, molten lava hurrying sky-
ward with loud reports to heights of
a hundred and fifty feet in the air and
streaming down the mountainside.

NEWFOUNDLANDER DIES FROM
BURNS.

ST. JOHN, Sept. 6.

Thos. McCarthy the young man who
was badly burned in the Royal Hotel
bottle room Aug. 26th, died in hospi-
tal this afternoon as a result of his in-
juries. He was a native of Nfld.

ISLAND OF TEN THOUSAND IN-
HABITANTS DISAPPEARS.

PEKING, Sept. 6.

The police of Chiba at the Northeast
corner of Tokio Bay report a new
island off Izu Peninsula, while they

say the Island of Oshima, which con-
tained an active volcano, is invisible,
and is feared to have gone down with
10,000 or more inhabitants. There is
still no news from Bonin Islands and
catastrophic changes there are fear-
ed.

EXPRESS TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR
HANOVER.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.

Ten persons are known to have been
killed and fifteen injured in a colli-
sion to-day between the Berlin-Amster-
dam express train and the Dresden-
Amsterdam express near Hanover. The
coaches of the later train were demol-
ished.

BIG RAW SILK THEFT.

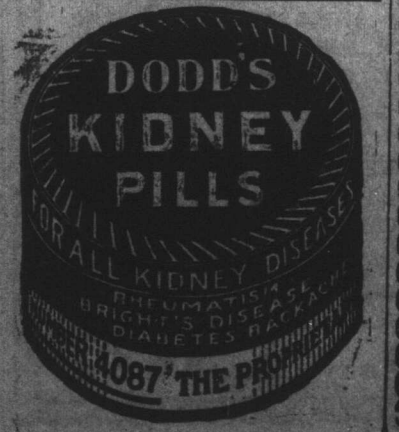
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

Theft of three hundred thousand
dollars worth of raw silk from a ves-
try Street warehouse was discovered to-
day, when the goods were missed
and a hole found between the ware-
house and an adjacent building thru
which they were probably were taken
by robbers.

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S PLAN OF SET-
TLEMENT.

GENEVA, Sept. 6.

The Council of the League of Na-
tions adjourned to-day agreeing to
send minutes of its meeting to the
Council of Ambassadors and thus has-
ten a solution of the Greco-Italian
crisis. It was decided to discuss the
competency of the League at a later
date. Before adjournment Signor Sal-
andra, Italy's chief representative an-
nounced his intention to abstain from
voting without committing himself on
the question of competency of the
League. Paul Hymans, Belgium's re-
presentative, said that he had great
sympathy for Italy but that he must
in consequence declare he could not
accept the Italian views on the ques-
tion of competency. Sweden's re-
presentative agreed with the Belgian
stand.



Smashing Good Program at the Crescent.

THE JUVENILE TRIO PUT THINGS
OVER SNAPPY.

Sept 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

A programme as snappy and as full
of pep as can be heard in the Metro-
polis was witnessed in the Crescent
Theatre last night. Pat Harrington,
the novelty singer and dancer, opened
an engagement that promises to be a
knockout in the line of entertainment.
He opened his bill with that novelty
number, "It's Raining," and also sang
"The Little Red Schoolhouse" and
"When Francis Dances With Me." His
singing of "That Old Irish Mother of
Mine" was the hit of the show, and
the ovation given him is worthy of an
Eddie Cantor. His dancing also comes
in for high comment and we bespeak
for him a very successful engagement
at this popular theatre.

Mr. Harrington was ably assisted in
his act by Al. Pittman at the Piano
and Jack Cronan at the Bells and
Traps. This is an excellent aggrega-
tion of juvenile talent and the traps

and piano together with the novelty
songs put things over with a bang.
For an enjoyable evening, the show
at the Crescent fills the requirement.

Manoa in Port.

The S.S. Manoa, Capt. Dufaur,
arrived from Montreal and Charlott-
etown at 4 p.m. yesterday. The
ship had splendid weather on the
passage down and brought 1800 tons
of general cargo, which is being dis-
charged at Shea's wharf. The fol-
lowing passengers came by the ship:
—H. B. and Mrs. Smith, J. A. and Mrs.
Cohen, W. R. Binney, Percy Hand, J.
C. Baird, Miss A. Ladley, A. E. and
Mrs. Renfrew, Rev. F. J. Lightbourn,
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