

NASKY
NT, BUT
IS GUILTY

talked together for over an
my professed to know nothing
the case whatever and all
two men talked privately,
ed that he told the Jew that
necent and asked his help
ed that he considered Leon
guilty party.

nsa Parnasky informed him if
tell the truth he (Parnasky)
all in his power to assist him;
ourt opened about eleven
was the first witness called
ely identified the watch and
n by Green, which had been
the bank of the Wapaski as
to the deceased. The watch
presented to Green by him
the latter had filed.

also identified the jewelry
and other articles as belong-
een. The clothes of the de-
se produced in court and
by Parnasky.
Traction assumed that he as-
table McCrea in conducting
on the Sunday of the tra-
also described the arrest
ad adjourned for dinner and
assumption Constable McCrea

rea corroborated the state-
de by previous witnesses
y and gave an interesting
a well-planned search for
ers, showing that he had
the ground.
ed that they were making
obique in an endeavor to
best plan was to head
and set out bent on this end,
rea took three men from
16 and drove to the Elmet
camp, No. 2. There he se-
served of three more men
them as pickets along the
ay, at the junction with the
ad. Witness then went to
posted two men to prevent
passing and watch the
up to see that one did
not cut.

ar out of all possibilities
ness telephoned to Phillips
on the west side of the
Plaster Rock to have them
cket of four or five men
asons from going down the
so the Italians from leaving

of which witness was led
rted back the night of way,
the camps and shacks as
t along. The systematic
kept up, the witness and
ining the cave on the bank
r. From there they went to
nson's camp and searched

urther deliberations witness
took up the trail and about
found the fire where the
ben. They continued fur-
und another fire. They fol-
old logger road, about
ile to the right of way,
and party went again to No.
in about 20 rods, the pris-
crossed the portage with
atton and McGinnis behind,
out this time that they saw
Chief Foster and party,
ched camp about five miles
Foster had made the arrest,
were searched, Mr. Foster
and the witness the other
y, Dec. 27th, witness took
ck and all searched for the
was found. The articles
port and identified by the

ourment has been made
day it is now hoped to have
cess necessary appear. Mes-
s at McAdam and willing to
s needed. William Boyd
yet been located, although
ter, L. Lordly, now on the
may also be summoned to

**DODD'S
KIDNEY PILLS**
KIDNEY DISEASE
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THE PUBLIC KNOWS
THE ANSWER.

**TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED AT REGGIO
AND MESSINA AND HASTEN TO
BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS**

**Progress Being Made in Work of Relief—
Slight Earthquake Shocks Complete
Ruin of Crumbling Buildings—King
Victor Emmanuel Active at Messina—
Correspondent Telegraphs Graphic
Story of the Scene of Devastation**

MESSINA'S DEAD 115,000.

Exact statistics of the dead and sur-
viving still are impossible to obtain
because all the dead bodies buried un-
der the ruins have not yet been exca-
vated. It is equally impossible to
make any accurate count of the sur-
vivors, for they are today scattered
from one end of the country to the
other. The figures that can be
given are reached by calculating the
total population before the disaster
and subtracting therefrom the num-
bers that are supposed to have sur-
vived. The result is, consequently, ap-
proximate. On this basis is made the es-
timate that about 25,000 people have left
Messina and Messina Commune. As
the total population of the city and
commune was about 135,000 and as
there are about 15,000 people still in the
district, the dead probably amounts to
115,000. The victims are increasing
daily, not only through the dying of
the injured, but also by the many suicides
committed by desperate survivors
whose minds have given way under
their terrible experiences.

CONSUL STILL MISSING.

ROME, Jan. 2.—Senator Serso, the pro-
prietor of the house in Messina where
A. J. Ogston, the English Consul, re-
sided, arrived here today. He says that
outside the consulate there has not
been an American resident in Messina
for forty years past.

The part of the house where Serso
lived did not fall. The Italian rushed
out immediately after the first shock
and met Stuart K. Lupton, the Amer-
ican Vice-Consul, on the street.
Together the two men made their
way to the American consulate. They
found it had collapsed completely, and
they came to the conclusion that A.
S. Cheney, the Consul, and his wife
were dead. They made a hurried but
unsuccessful search for the bodies.
Continuing Serso says that with Mr.
Lupton he satisfied himself that the
guests at Hotel Trinacria which was
completely demolished, were all saved
with the exception of the Swedish
Consul and an American resident who
believe that there were any Americans
at this hotel. The hotel did not
suffer from the earthquake in any
serious manner.

PALERMO, Jan. 2.—The King and
Queen of Italy are still at Messina en-
gaged in organizing the relief work
and encouraging the rescuers. Yester-
day they went to visit several of the
stricken villages on the coast. The
Coast but the rough sea at Reggio
made it impossible for them to disem-
bark.

It has been reported here that the
services of a number of Italian war
ships will be used to bombard the
ruins of Messina, in order to bury un-
der debris the bodies of the dead still
exposed, but this report lacks confirma-
tion.

ROME, Jan. 1.—Although graphic
stories are coming into Rome of the
horrors in southern Italy and Sicily,
these are but repetitions of the Italian
tragedies recorded. What chiefly con-
cerns the government and the people is
the progress that is being made to-
wards the relief of those who have
suffered by the dreadful visitation.
Considerable advance in this respect
has been made at Messina, where, ac-
cording to official reports received
here, the supply service is beginning
to work satisfactorily. The Italian
ships on the coast have been allotted
to various warships and other ships
as centres from which torpedo boats
and launches convey and distribute
reliefs and water to the different vil-
lages.

The minister of justice has wired
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 dis-
aster renders anything like a systemat-
ic search of the ruins impossible, but
persons are being dragged out all day
long and are quickly transported to
the relief ships as soon as their wounds
have received attention.

There were slight shocks felt in the
earthquake zone today, completing the
ruin of the crumbling buildings. These
shocks are contributing to the keeping up
of the alarm of the population. One
quite severe shock was felt at three
o'clock in the morning and another at
nine. Fires are still burning, although
rain has fallen. The latest investiga-
tions on both sides of the straits make
it certain that many more than half
the population of the coast towns and
villages have been killed. Professor
Riccio, director of the observatory at
Mount Asta, estimates that the victims
of the earthquake exceed 500,000.
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 Lip-
ardi Islands, which were reported to
have disappeared with their popula-
tion of 25,000, suffered little or no
damage from the earthquake. Public
opinion is seriously concerned with re-
gard to the safety of the king, and
queen and their possible danger from
tossing walls. The king frequently
has tried to persuade the queen to re-
turn to Rome, but she always refused,
declaring that it would break her
heart to abandon her husband in his
labors for the country in its anguish.
New Year's Day in Italy usually is
the occasion of rejoicing and rejoic-

**HAVING DONE ALL POSSIBLE
HEROIC SOVEREIGNS RETURN**



MT. ETNA IN ERUPTION.



RUINS AT MESSINA, AFTER EARTHQUAKE. FAMOUS OLD CATHEDRAL AT CATANIA, THAT WAS DAMAGED.

and thence afoot. Six or seven inhab-
itants accompanied me to Tropea and
I decided to reach Reggio at whatever
cost. Two or three railroad firemen,
surprised at duty by the catastrophe,
were returning to seek news of the
fate of their families. They preceded
me, brandishing resinous, smoky
torches. We marched in Indian file
through the tunnel from Palmi to Bag-
nara, holding hands and stumbling
over ballast heaps. The roof of the
tunnel was cracked everywhere, and
now and then rocks fell from the
niches about the trackmen. Whole
families were encamped around wood
fires and lighted, smoking torches.
Many of them were wounded. Men,
women and children, stupified by the
catastrophe and crouching among the
stones, looked at us with a vacant
stare, as if their thoughts were wander-
ing.

"Some distance along we came upon
families roasting sea birds which had
been killed by the tempest and cast
upon the beach. Others had the stran-
gest objects packed in sacks. In reply
to questions as to what had happened
at Messina and Reggio, they made
vague and desolate gestures and con-
tinued to gaze at us like stilled oxen.
After two hours' march we saw Bag-
nara perched on the spur of a moun-
tain overhanging the sea.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.
ROME, Jan. 1.—The Anglo-American
Club of Rome has organized a commit-
tee of relief, of which Samuel Honey
of Newport R. I. is chairman. A sub-
scription list alone has been opened, and
the sum of \$200, together with various
contributions of clothes, blankets and
medical supplies have been received.
The club furthermore has sent a party
of doctors and nurses to Sicily to care

for the injured and distribute the sup-
plies sent in boxes.
Mr. Clark, pastor of the American
Methodist Church in Rome, left here
today for Sicily at the head of a party
of Italian nurses.
ADDS TO SUFFERING.
CATANIA, Jan. 1.—A heavy rain con-
tinues to fall at Messina, and it in-
creases the suffering of the injured and
makes more difficult the work of res-
cue. But it is quenching the fires and
having a slightly purifying effect on
the air.
The distribution of food has been or-
ganized. Bakeries have been opened
and slaughter-houses established and it
is hoped by nightfall, or at the latest
tomorrow morning, no one will be with-
out bread.
The road between here and Messina
is filled with refugees. There are
crowds of them at every station of the
railroad and they are pouring into the
main highways from outlying vil-
lages, hamlets and huts. Some of
them stagger along overloaded with
their most precious possessions; others
are driving before them a donkey or
a cow weighted down by the load of
household goods on its back, while
others accompanied by a sheep or a
few goats, or perhaps a faithful dog.
But a vast majority of the survivors
have saved nothing. All their posses-
sions are on their backs in the shape
of tattered clothing, and in many
cases even these garments only par-
tially cover their owners. The sur-
vivors, one and all, tell awful tales of
death and destruction. They say that
there are undoubtedly still living peo-

SCENES WIPED OUT BY EARTHQUAKE



THE TOWN OF STEFANOCONI

REPAIRS.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—The special corre-
spondent of the Matin, who has just
arrived at Messina after an adventur-
ous journey on foot through the west-
ern Calabria region, sends a vivid
story of the scenes of devastation. The
dispatch was sent by special boat to
Naples, from which point it was tele-
graphed here.
"I arrived at last at Messina, with
my legs almost dropping off, after
tramping thirty-one consecutive hours,
covering a distance of sixty-seven kil-
ometres (forty-one miles)," says the cor-
respondent. "My nerves will never
recover from the atrocious impressions
to which they were subjected and my
eyes will retain as long as they remain
open, the vision of death and devast-
ation which oppress them. A mournful
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**STIFF SENTENCES METED
OUT TO MONGTON HOTEL
KEEPERS BY MAGISTRATE**

**MEN WHO MAY
BE SELECTED
Some Prospective
Senators
FOUR VACANCIES
H. J. Logan Ex-M. P. For
Cumberland Will Likely
Fill One**
Proprietors of Windsor
and Brunswick Hotels
Sentenced to Jail
Geo. McSwccy Will Also
Have to Pay a Fine
of \$150
Four Cases Pending Against
the American, and the
Town is Dry

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—There are now
four senatorial vacancies to be filled,
namely, two in Nova Scotia, one in On-
tario and one in Manitoba. In Nova
Scotia the vacancies are over a year's
standing. In Ontario a vacancy was
caused by the death of Senator Mermer
last summer and in Manitoba the
death of Senator Bernier last week
made a fourth vacancy in Upper Can-
ada. It is unlikely any appointments
to fill vacancies will be made until just
prior to the opening of parliament.
In Nova Scotia the name of H. J.
Logan, ex-M. P., is mentioned as be-
ing likely to succeed to one of the vac-
ancies for that province. In Ontario
the names of Adam Zimmermann, ex-M.
P. for Hamilton, and Hon. Mr. Young
of Galt have been mentioned. No ac-
tion has yet been taken, however, by
the cabinet in council, and the whole
question of appointment still remains
open for consideration at a later date.

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**T. S. SIMM'S ESTATE
VALUED AT \$96,325**
Probate Court, Estate of Thomas S.
Simm, brush manufacturer. Last will
and two codicils proved which give to
his widow his household effects for
her lifetime, and then to his children,
with the right to her to occupy the
dwelling house on Germain street dur-
ing her life, with the lot adjoining free
of taxes, insurance and other charges.
To his children certain real estate, and
to the Germain street Baptist church,
\$500, towards a fund for erecting a
Sunday school building; having
promised the Foreign Mission Board
of the United Baptists of the Maritime
Provinces a sum not exceeding \$1,500
for the purpose of erecting a church
at Vizianagram, India, by a codicil he
directs that \$500 be paid in July, 1908,
the like sum in July, 1909, and the bal-
ance, or \$500, in 1910, or as much of the
latter amount as is necessary to com-
plete said church. All the rest goes
to his executors in trust to pay to his
wife the sum of one thousand dollars
a year until the youngest child comes
of age and thereafter \$600 a year, and
after providing for such last mentioned
annuity the balance to go to the chil-
dren share and share alike on their
coming of age, who also get the bal-
ance of the estate on the death of the
widow. Real estate, \$4,700. Personal
estate \$92,225, besides life insurance.
Mrs. Ida L. Simm, the widow, G. Fred
A. Anderson and Lewis W. Simms, a
son, sworn in as executors. Barnhill,
Ewing and Sanford, probators.

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