

moved to a warship. Saturday night, at 9:45 o'clock, there was a fresh shock of earthquaks and a panic ensued ashors and on board ship. Many of the tottering walls fell, but no fatalities were recorded. There have been a score of tremors since the dismater of last Monday morphor, but this was of last Monday morning, but this was the first that was distinctly perceptible. After the shock the fire in the Municipal building fiamed up and was burning fiercely when this dispatch was sont.

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Shocks Due to Geological Faults.

Earthquake experts who are here to study the phenomena generally agree that the earthquake was the result of a fault in the geological formation under Messina, which constituted a line of con fact in the volcanic action between Mount Etma and Mount Veruvius and that a slip occurred similar to the one which detached Sicily from the main-That subsidence occurred at some land. points and that there was a rising of the earth's surface at others, is proved by soundings which snowed the channel of the harbor deeper at some places and

shallower at others. The British battlessip harmouth, at a distance of half a mile south of Reggio, found 18 fathoms of water where formerly there were 242.

Settling of Earth's Crust.

Mr. Perroit, who was one of the first scientists to reach the scene, says he has proved the fact that the first motion was upwards and the second oscillatory. He characterizes the disturbance as intervolcanic and says he had predicted it. The settling of the crust of the earth In this region has been simply proved, for there has been no less than 500 re-corded seismic disturbances since 1906.

British Consul and Wife Dead.

Reggio, and his wife, lost their-lives in the destruction of this city. The Foxes resided in Messina and went over to Reg-

In 1965. The work of rescue and transporting wounded and homeless survivors is at-tended with the greatest confusion. The task of digging out and burying the dead at both Messina and Reggio has been shandoned. During the first few days such bodies as were recovered were laid out in iong rows for possible identifica-tios, but as there were fow cases where any of the dead were recovered were laid to hodies as were recovered were laid to hodies as were recovered where any of the dead were recovered where the new box The American Red Cross has received are now being covered with quickline, when this material is available. Other-where they are being left to decompose where they are found. All efforts are being directed in getting the survivors the survivors

CONGRESS GIVES FREELY

(Continued From First Page.) tending relief and also an additional ap propriation of \$500,000 for further relief. The message follows:

The President's Appeal.

The appailing calantity which has be-failed the people of listy is followed by dis-trees and suffering throughout a wide region mong many thousands who have escaped with life, but whose shelter and food and means of living are destroyed. The ordinary meaninery for suppying the wants of civil-and accommunities is namely and and an ex-

with 1179, but whose shelter and food and means of living are destroyed. This cridinary machinery for supplying the wants of civi-inged communities is paralyzed and an ex-ceptional emergency exists which demands that the obligations of numanity shall re-gard no limit of national lines. The immense field of critication to fully, the warm and semufass friendeship between that country and out own, the affection for their native land foll by great numbers of good American citizens who are findering form thaty the abundance with which food has blowed up in our affects of these should has blowed up in our affects of these should has blowed up in our affects of these should has blowed up in our affects of these should has blowed up in our affects of these should has blowed up in our affects of these should cross Society.

and efficient channel of the American Red Cross Society. Confident of your approval, I have ordered for the committee for soliciting funds the Government attheir which I now as to the sufferers from the earthquake, sent \$152.10 this afternoon to Governor Mead. The canvass is not yet com-pleted.

ad. The fleet is schedued to arrive at lost all hope that husband or child was Hampton Roads Pobruary 22 and it was said at the Navy Department today that there was no reason to suppose that the still alive.

event would be delayed. Roosevelt's Offer of Aid.

President Recevelt's tender of the bat-ileship fleet was made Saturday in the following dispatch sent by Assistant Sec-retary of State Bacon to Ambassador densen at Danse Griscom at Rome;

Griscom at Rome: The supply ship Calic, which salled from here December 31, and the supply ship Cal-goa, awaiting the arrival of the floet at Port Sald, with supplies for the floet, have been ordered by the President to proceed to Messina to offer food and medical supplies and clothing amounting to about 5200,000 Eight batileships of the fleet now on their way to Italian waters are due 'to strive from Sucs about January 14, accord-ling to a former programme. You will according to a tormer programme or of any additional vessels of the fleet can in any way be qb use.

Frequent dispatches came today from Ambassador Griscom at Rome, indicating progress in the rolled work adopted. Ambassador Griscom cabled that the committee organized by him needed \$29,-000 for the relief ship, for which he had contracted, and which has been grace-fully accepted by the Prime Minister; family, are also among the dead. The family, are also among the usual. The only other Americans known to have been killed are a man named Joubort, or Robert, and his wife, who were na-turalized etitzene, and Joseph Gluseppa, a veteran of the Civil War. also that the committee could use \$100,000 British Consul and Wife Dead. Immediately in assisting the Italian Red Walter Fox, the British Vice-Consul at Cross, which Mr. Griscom said was in a

position to do the best work. Contributions continue to pour into the endquarters of the American Red Cross sciety. Today the subscriptions amount-

Should the theaters of the country de-The to give performances for relief, the Red Cross will forward the proceeds. The Consul-General at Maita tele-

graphed the State Department; "Have arranged with Vica-Consul Lup-ton to communicate with the Associated Press agents now in Messina, communicating the fate of all Americans to Malta as ascertained."

Culgoa Hurrying to Messina.

PORT SAID. Jan. 4 .- The American supply ship Culgon and the scout cruiser Yankton arrived here this afternoon, after a smooth trip through the canal from Sucz.

The Culgoa, loaded with provisions, salled this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Messina, where she is expected to arrive Friday next. The Tankton also will proto Messina immediately after arrival of the flagship squadron now coming through.

streets were mountains of ruins Eight thousand soldiers and sailors

The correspondent made two tours about the wrecked city through streets piled 20 or 20 feet high with debris. It were in the charnel house still searching for those who had been trapped allve eneath the wreckage. was a wilderness of ruin a mile wide and The scenes for a distance along the waterfront made the stoutest heart quail. two miles long. Beautiful churches, spiendid villas in the foothills, hospitals, barracks and the university all shared the Beautiful churches, Little groups of men, women and chil-dren, half clothed, slept huddled to-gether, crazed and numbed with grief and common lot. Two-thirds of the mag-nificent Roman Cathedral, the pride of They were awaiting the boats to terror.

Messina, is in ruins and little or nothing remains of the relics of Phoenician, take them away. It was astonishing how many people remains of the fellos of Florenceure Greek, Roman and Saracen architecture that marked the stages of the 26 cen-turies of Messina's tumulthous history. E. Lunton, American Vicestill were being dug out allve Friday morning, four days after the catastrophe. While the correspondent lingered for an Stuart K. Lupton, American Vice-Consul at Messina, arrived one week hour near one of these stations, il wounded were brought in. They were almost naked. Their bodies covered with blood and dirt, they could hardly be recbefore the earthquake. He was stopping at the Hotel Vittoria, which was half destroyed. After satisfying himself that ognized as human beings. A. S. Cheney, the American Consul at Messina, and his wife were buried in the

QUEEN HELENE'S OWN PATIENT ruins of their consulate, Mr. Lupton took ruins of their consulate, art. Lupton cook up headquarters on board the warship in the harbor. The correspondent visited the sife of the consulate. The building has collapsed utterly. There is hope, however, that the bodies and the ar-chives may be recovered. Joseph H. Rescuers Directed to Child by Call-

ing of Parrot.

masses of debris 20 or 30 feet deep. As

NAPLES, Jan. 4.-Queen Helene is taking particular interest in a 6-year-old girl who was rescued from the ruins under remarkable circumstances. While some Italian sallors at Messina were cilmbing over wreckage, they heard weak cries of "Maria, Maria," After much work they reached a room where they found a parrot continuing to utter cries a veteran of the Civil War. As to the touristic supposed to have, been in the vicinity, it is almost impos-sible to obtain exact information, but there were none in Messina at the time of the quake. The register of the Hotel Vittoria shows no American names. Two Eventuatements Ranches Kane and Miss of "Maria." The seamen turned to leave but, as the parrot persisted in its cries, they broke into an adjoining room and found a girl lying senseless. She and the parrot were taken on board the battleship Regina Elena. The Queen nurses the girl with her own hands. Englishwomen, Blanche Kane and Miss Smith, who were staying at this house, were saved. The register of the Hotel Trinneria, the other hotel patronized by

LEMONS FOR SUFFERERS

New York Sells Them at Auction and Raises \$2060.

Trinacria, the other hotel patronized by foreigners, has not been recovered, but there is reason to believe that no Ameri-cans were among the guests. If any Americans were in Reggio or Messina last Monday morning and if they have not yet been heard from, the worst may be feared. The other towns in Sicily have and no parts of the billion NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Small fruitdeal era competed with wholesale firms at the auction sale today of 200 boxes of lemons donated by the California Fruit Exchange be feared. The other towns in Sicily have sent no news of the killing or wounding of any American citizen. Major G. F. Reynolds Landis, the American military atiache at Rome, who was sent here with Vice-Consul Cutting and the Interpreter of the embassy. or the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers, so that every box brought many times its value. The sale realized a total of \$2009. The first lot offered by the anctioneer brought the highest price, namely, \$55 for two boxes. Winthrop Chaplin, has organized a force of 60 soldiers at work on the ruins of

Laud American Generosity.

American consulate, under which the bodies of Mr. Cheney and his Messars. Cutting and Chandler and LONDON. Jan. 4.—The civilized world hastening to the aid officially and un-officially, of afflicted Italy and "the splendid generosity of the American people and Government," are the sub-Vice-Consul Lupton are aiding Major Landis and, although the work is dan-gerous and heavy, good progress has been made. people and Government in the En-glish papers, which urge the Brillish government to follow this example, al-though hitherto auch matters have ni-most invariably been left to private enterprise in England. No action on The American flag made its first appearance in the harbor with the arrival today of the converted yacht Scorpion. under command of Lieutenant-Com-mander G. W. Logan. The services of the Scorpion were at once placed at the disposal of General Mazza, who is in command here, but, the latter not having any pressing need, the Scorpion proceed-

this matter can be taken until Parlia-ment reassembles. Reports of donations come from tributors among employes of the firms of Ben Selling and Moyer Clothing Companies, the totals of which were

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Famous Actress Will Enter Institu-

the earthquake sufferers:

"New York, Jan. 4 .- In behalf of the Italian community, I tender you sincere

tion in East.

Rose Eytinge, for years one of the foremost English-speaking actresses, who has made her home in Portland for some time, left yesterday for New York, from whence she will enter the Forrest home for retired actresses. "Lady Rose," as she is known to hundreds of loving Portland friends, re-cently celebrated her 70th birthday Mrs. Edna Irvine Kerr, a former pup of Miss Eytinge, accompanied her East, but will return in a few weeks.

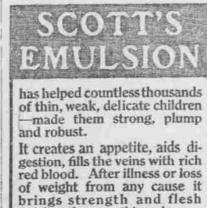
Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

"The Alaskan" at the Heilig. The airmotion at the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight and tomorrow night at \$12 o'clock, will be foun Cort's magnificont production of the big comic opers success, "The Alaskan," This is by far the best musical effecting Portland theater-goors have had for many a day. Excellent cast, good-looking chorus,

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All New Acts.

All New Acts. On the current vandeville programme at the Grand, Sullivan & Considine have sent some especially pleasing features. The headline offering is "A Traveling Man." This is a one-act connedy, which made a great hit yesterday with Jae Deming and cam-pany in the cast. It is among the very best sketches that have been sent to this city Gree is a novelty which will set Pertland talking

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sents Selling for Florence Roberts, Senis Selling for Florence Roberts. Senis are now selling at box office, the Heilig Theater. Fourteonth and Washing-ton streets, for the favorite actress, Flor-ence Roberts. John Cort will present this noted star for four nights, beginning next Thursday, with a special Saturday matines. In her Intest dramatic success, "The House of Bondage."

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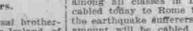
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