# CRUMBLING RUINS DELAY RESCUERS

Work More Difficult Than at Messina.

Proportion of Survivors Is Unusually Small.

VICTIMS EXCEED

Number Injured Is Now Estimated at 35,000 to 40,000 -- Sora, Added to Towns Suffering Terrible Loss of Life.

ROME, Jan. 15 .- Communication with the earthquake-stricken districts of Italy still are broken, and estimates of the number of dead continue to number of injured is placed at 35,000 789 Pettygrove street, under the terms to 40,000. Of Mr. Pague's will, which was filed

There is reason to believe that only for probate yesterday. a few hundred persons out of the 17,- "There is one thin, nurried to Sora, and every hour is and his friends." bringing more harrowing particulars of the destruction of the town.

### Buildings Carried Away.

The shocks were so severe at Sora that some buildings were apparently removed from their foundations and everturned some distance from their original position. The River Liri is in

Avezzano's death roll is still believed proportion of injured survivors at this oint, many dying in the ruins before delayed help reached them.

The casualties at Magliano-di-Mars are estimated at 1300 out of a popula-tion of 1500. At Pesoini 4000 persons are reported killed, and the number of dead at San Benedetto is given as 2000 Sixty towns and villages are reported to have been affected.

### People Camp in Snow.

At Cappadocio all the houses are un inhabitable and the people are camping the snow. Twenty bodies have been ney, was made known here covered from the ruins there and it a letter received by Rev. T. Pitt, secretary of the Seamen's Institute, whose tary of the on the snow. Twenty bodies have been recovered from the ruins there and it

deaths is about 4000, which is approx imately one-half of the population.

### Houses Crumble to Dust. The work of rescue at Avezzano

nore difficult than was the case at Messina, where the houses for the most part were built from large blocks of stone, which in falling often lodged in way as to protect those im Avezzano, on the other hand, are of less mony will be held at noon at the home stable construction for the most part of the bride, Lake Labish Meadows, and crumbled almost into dust. One detachment of firemen from

Rome worked in the ruins of Avezzano Withycombe, nence went to Avezzano and placed of the Willamette Valley. themselves at the disposal of the military authorities to render whateve assistance possible. Count Zomaglia president of the Italian Red Cross supervised the work of rescue,

### Woman Dies as Rescuers Work.

In digging among the ruins, rescuers discovered a woman's hand. A physician was summoned and said the woman was still alive. The rescuers worked with feverish haste, but it was almost Impossible to dislodge the mass of shattered masonry in which the woman was imprisoned. After several hours only one arm was free. Then futile the efforts of the rescuers.

Many houses are in ruins in Sara-cincico, a village perched on the summit of a crag, which has been well known to several generations of American artists on account of the unusual beauty of the young women who have ists' models. The ruins of the medieval castle there rolled down the face of the mountain.

### AMERICANS FETE GERMAN

Speaker of Reichstag Wishes Continued Peace With United States.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 15 .- Dr. given at the American Club today, Passenger-Boat Service Stops and which was attended by American Am bassador Gerard, American General Lay and other prominent Amer-

Ambassador Gerard welcomed Dr. rising rapidly. At Troyes it already is Kaempf, who, in his response drew attention to the friendly relations between the United States and Germany pended. d expressed the hope that they would At various places out of their banks.

## WOMAN LEGISLATOR INTRODUCES BILL

LADY FROM JACKSON' DEFINES CRIME OF CONSPIRACY.

Miss Marion B. Towne Produce Measure Given Her by Some of Her Constituents.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 15. ITALY'S DEATH LIST GROWS

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 1s.

(Special.)—Miss Marion B. Towne, "the lady from Jackson" and incidentally "the only woman" in the Legislature, has introduced her first bill. She alipped up to the reading clerk's deak this marries, and quietly deposit

desk this morning and quietly depos ited it there. It defines the crime o conspiracy against the state or any of its political subdivisions and fixes a Buried Children Literally Cry

penalty therefor.
"I had not intended to introduce any bills at all," she explained, "but this was given me by some of my constituents and I introduced it at their re quest. It merely means what it says. It affords a means of punishing per-sons convicted of conspiracy against the state or against any city, county town, road or school district. It imposes a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$10,000 and a jail sentence of from 30 days to a year for such offense."

## HEIR WARNED NOT TO LEND

Property of B. S. Pague Left to His

An estate of \$12,000, left by B. S. vary widely. The more conservative Pague, well-known Portland attorney, estimators believe the total number of who died January 8, goes to his son, of Avezzano stood killed will be close to 25,000. The Donald Mitchell Pague, 23 years old. Wednesday morning.

Only Son.

"There is one thing I want to imsays Mr. Pague saved. It is impossible as yet to ascer-tain the exact number of the dead and injured. Relief expeditions have been ity. If he does he will lose his money

Until the son is 30 years old, it is Abruzzi. his father's wish that in all matters pertaining to his property he consult with A. H. Devers, H. L. Pittock and E. H. Sensenich, cashier of the Northwestern National Bank,

The estate is estimated in the petition for probate to be worth \$10,000 in real and \$2000 in personal property. The will names the son as executor. It is dated April 24, 1913, and witnessed

Leaves Prince Demented.

nephew of the German Kaiser, has become demented as the result of his experiences on board the Emden in her fight with the Australian cruiser Syd-

### Executive Will Attend Wedding of Nephew Today.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 15. (Special.) - Governor Withycombe prisoned, and made it possible for the will attend the wedding of his nephew, rescuers to creep through the stones to John Withycombe, Jr., and Miss Ilda reach the victims. The houses of Jones, tomorrow morning. The cere-

eight miles from Salem, Mr. Withycombe is a son of John the Governor's oldest 20 hours at a stretch. Many Senators, brother. Miss Jones is a daughter of Deputies and other persons of promi- M. L. Jones, a prominent agriculturalist

### Count Zomaglia, SWAKOPMUND IS OCCUPIED South African Forces Take Port in German Territory.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The forces of the Union of South Africa have occupied Swakopmund, German Southwest Afaccording to the Pretoria corre spondent of Reuter's Telegram Com-

Swakopmund is a port of call at the nouth of the Swakop River. It is a physician said that death had made trading and mission station and is con nected by rail with Windhoek.

## ELEPHANTS SOUGHT HERE

Washington Fancier Trying to Locate Couple Landed in Portland.

Who has two pet elephants secreted? Last month two large Asiatic ele-phants arrived in Portland on a steamer and were whisked away by their owner to another part of the state, where they have lived so quietly that Harry K. Myers, an elephant fancier of Everett, Wash., has been unable to locate them, though he has every elephant-lover in Oregon.

# Johannes Kaempf, speaker of the SEINE IS OUT OF BANKS Reichstag, was present at a luncheon

Tributaries Overflow.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The River Seine is

At various places the tributaries are

# VAIN CRIES FOR AID

Succor Slow in Reaching Quake Victims.

## RAILWAY LINE IS DAMAGEN

Themselves to Death.

### SOLDIERS NOW ON SCENE

Clouds of Dust Rising Over Avezzano After Its Destruction Suffocate Hundreds Imprisoned in Ruins of Homes.

BY RAPINE MACKENZIE,

Correspondent in Rome of the Chicago Daily News. By cable to the Daily News.) ROME, Italy, Jan. 15 .- I have just returned from the place where the city who died January 8, goes to his son, of Avezzano stood until 8 c'clock

The journey was made by motor car Wednesday night over a road along which peasants were huddled all the way from Rome to the center of the earthquake district. They were pass the plains, hills and valleys of fertile

### Every Dwelling Deserted.

Groups of peasants around fires district, which is thickly populated and dotted with towns, villages and farmhouses, all of which were illumi-

Not a dwelling was inhabited, as all the young and old, able-bodied and infirm, were passing the night in the open, heedless of the cold and wakeful KAISER'S NEPHEW INSANE quake.

Experience in Emden's Last Fight the people were praying in the ope At Tagliacozzo the first scenes of damage caused by the earthquake were seen in collapsed houses. The half-VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.—That clad survivors there were still dazed Prince Franz-Josef of Hohenzollern, a with terror, some speechiess and weep-

the space of half a minute. The first Norfolk on Wednesday for Beaufort. GOVERNOR TO BE GUEST impression was that the town had been She was 42 feet long, had a carrying trouble in getting paid, as the United destroyed years ago and abandoned by capacity of 35 persons and was richly States Government would attend to (Concluded on Page 4.)

Many quake victims perish of cold and suf-focation before belated rescus comes. Page 1.

William Marconi says Averrano has coased to exist. Page 4.

Crumbled ruins of Italian towns delay res-cuers in their work. Page 1.

Legislatures.

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Dr. Marcellus appointed member of State Health Board. Page 8.

General Finzer resigns and Captain George White, of Portland, named to command National Guard. Page 6.

Two prohibition bills before Legislature and third assured. Page 6.

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Senate starts economy programme by lopping off \$170,000 expense. Page 1.

Washington legislative committee recommends recount for seat of T. N. Swale, Progressive. Page 7.

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War.

British high officials disinclined to recog-nize transfer of steamer Dacia. Page 3. Germans report north bank of Alane en-tirely clear of onemy. Page 2. New Russian army of 800,000 men is advanc-ing on Germany. Page 2.

Mexico.

Iturbide thanks United States Government for aiding him to escape from Mexico.

Page 3. United States warns Carrenta against confis-cation of oil plants or foreign companies. Page 2.

Witnesses say Minister Sullivan's support was promised them for fat contracts in Santo Domingo. Page 1.

Sports.

Chicago Colored Giants agree to play game, with University of Gregon team at Eugene, March 30, Page 16. e Magee raises peonage question in ask ing right to intervens in Federal Leagu suit. Page 18.

our swimmers and two divers may sent Multnomah in Pair aquatics, 16. eals seek Heilmann and Beavers may land Barbour. Page 16.

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Injor Bowlby urges full control by state of road and bridge building. Page 17.

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Suropean buying of oats advances prices Northwest, Page 17.

Wheat affivances at Chicago with stocks almost exhausted and farmers holding back. Page 17. tiner stocks gain and bonds are stronger Page 17.

Wife's peep through keyhole of husband's customs funds through Sullivan's inoffice brings reconciliation. Page 1.

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Recers wanted, among other things.

# Fumes From Leaking Tank Flame proposition.

When Match Is Lighted.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 15.—Five persons are dead as the result of the destruction of the private yacht Julia Between Tagliacozzo and Avezzano the by fire in Pamlico Sound, near Engle-highway skirts the railroad, which is hard, N. C., today.

BUILDING UP OUR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE?

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BRARY CONCILIATION FOLLOWS AR-

Sullivan Accused of Fostering Graft.

## CONTRACTOR'S STORY IS TOLD

Banker's Attorney Said to Have Demanded Cash.

### MASSEUR PUT ON PAYROLL

Witness Asserts "Good Nurse" Was Employed as Physician---United States' Guarantee of Bills Declared Certain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-James M. Sul livan, American Minister to the Doninican republic, was pictured today, at the inquiry conducted by Senatorelect Phelan into his fitness to hold peared. the post, as having been associated with interests who for money consideration would guarantee to obtain profitable contracts from the Domini-

an government. E. Bright Wilson, attorney for C. D. mith, a contractor of Memphis. Tean., the principal witness, testified that his client had told him he had been approached with an offer of such a guarantee and had been told that Sul-livan could make it possible for him to get road contracts in Sante Domingo

Cash Payment Demanded. The man who approached his client, he said, was William C. Beers, an at-Portland and Vicinity.

Bogus hills of lading cost Columbia Milling Company \$5400. Page 12.

Realty Board helieves state institutions should use wood for fuel instead of oil.

Fage 11.

YACHT BURNS; FIVE DEAD

The witness said, \$5000 cash payment as the price of securing the contracts. The witness said Smith rejected the

### Minister's Powers Broad. Smith's story, as told by his attorney,

was this:
"Beers told me he had got in touch with some Santo Domingo contracts ment of Sullivan as American Minis A gasoline explosion started the fire. ter: that there were some large pub- Little Animal at Washington Park neath the debris.

The town of Sourcola is now nother is a Lieutenant on the Sydney.

Lieutenant Pitt wrote that while the population of 360 only 60 escaped death.

Capelle was destroyed with the loss of more than 1200 lives. Nearly the entire population of 360 mere death.

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Little Animal at Washington Park as a gooline excaped. A gasoline every station and wastchouse having collapsed. The dead are J. W. Murray, president from the framilies were done than any other tame to surfed in the required in the constraint of the Peince was engaged in firing a tore watchmen and their families were dead and that he wanted me to get some of the watchmen and their families were done the sail outling and that he wanted me to get some of the watchmen and their families were done than 1200 lives. Nearly the entire population of Sa Benedetto, numbering 3000, more death.

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(Constuded on Page 2.)

# PEEP IN KEYHOLE

REST OF RECREAST HUSBAND

Judge's Action in Ordering Walter B. Boyer, Wife and "Other Woman" to "Try Again" Fruitful.

A wife's peep through the keyhole of her husband's office door may have en the means of reuniting a coupl that had become sorely extranged. Yet it was not the fact that she saw he husband caressing a woman that has brought about the reconciliation, but the airing of family grievances before Municipal Judge Stevenson and the new start in life demanded of the husband

was to keep out of jail. Walter B. Boyer, a real estate man with offices in the Stock Exchange building, was discovered with another oman by his wife when she visited his office shortly before Christmas. He was arrested and the case was tried before Judge Stevenson. When the judge asked Mrs. Boyer what she wished done to her husband she cried She did not want him punished, but she wanted him to be true to her and not neglect her and their children, of which there are two. The judge censured Boyer severely for his action and told him it was within his powe to treat his wife right and remain ou given an opoprtunity to try again and old to report to the court January 15. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Boyer ap-They were radiant.

We're happier than we have been or years," said Mrs. Boyer. "Yes, judge, we are getting along

ne," agreed Mr. Boyer. Mrs. G. Luttman, the "other woman," sas also in court. Asked if she was that she was,

# 'JITNEYS' INVADE SPOKANE

Automobile Competition to Streetcars Is Now Reality.

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. 15 .- (Special.) erprise in Portland, Lon Angeles, San are only half repealed. The House ha Francisco and Scattle, Spokane today not yet, acted upon them, nor has the naugurated a jitney automobile service Governor, for that matter. The uniform in competition with the stretcar com- accountancy act has a few friends in

The routes selected will be from Riverside avenue and Howard street across. In behalf of the much-maligned im-the Monroe-street bridge and west to migration commission law I now arise the end of Broadway, following the to remark that it is not such a bad law Washington Waterpower Company's as everybody around the State Capitol Broadway line. The 'busses will start seems to think. I do not expect to constant 8 o'clock in the morning, and regular trips will be made each way at porting opposition to the repeat-15-minute intervals. The fare will be don't know that I would if I could 3 cents, and passengers will be taken But it is just as well to point out that on and discharged at any point they the best reason for abolishing this apdesire.

# He said he was responsible for appoint- SILVER FOX FOUND DEAD

Silver foxes are so rare that a good designed in part for distribution among the farmers of Germany and the farmers of Germany an

# Friday's War Moves

new operation on the part of the Rus- an agreement among the several govsian army which may have far-reaching results.

Starting on their New Year, the Russian cavalry began a forward movereached the Skrwa River, some 40 last blennium for the work of this Commiles east of the German fortress of (Concluded on Page 7.) Thorn, West Prussia, driving a small force of German cavalry and infantry before them.

It is believed that Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, intends to use in this region an entirely new army, consisting, according to Petrograd dispatches, of om 300,000 to 1,000,000 men, operating conjunction with an army which is advancing in East Prussia. This army would place the German

troops at Mlawn in a vise and at the same time threaten the rear of Germans in front of Warsaw. The latter still are making occasional attacks on the Russian line and, according to a Berlin report, have taken a Russian vantage point northeast of the Rawka In the west the German success in regaining, in a few days, from the French the ground near Soissons which

it took the soldiers of General Joffre,

commander-in-chief of the French

forces, a fortnight to capture, remains

the outstanding feature, although it

has been somewhat offset by the reported British success near La Bassee and the capture by Zouaves of some German trenches in the region of Ar There have been attacks and coun ter attacks at other points, but gen-erally it has been the artillery which

has been kept busy. The Russians continue to harry the Turks, who made a stand on the bor-ders of Trans-Caucasia after their recent defeat, and claim to be capturing

many more prisoners.

The Russians also are making new dispositions in the province of Azerbaijan, Persia, which the Turks have omised to evacuate as soon as the Russians leave the province and the Persian heir presumptive reaches Tabriz. The Governorship of the province of Azerbaijan is an appendage of the heir presumptive,

# SENATE LOPS OFF \$170,000 EXPENSE

Three Laws' Repeal Is Aim Toward Economy.

### HOUSE ACTION YET AWAITED

Uniform Accountancy Act Has a Few Friends Left.

HITS IMMIGRATION

Receive No Pay, European Conflict Makes Useless Expenditure to Attract Foreigners.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 14. (Staff Correspondence.) .-- The Senate's ontribution to the economy programme today casts up about as follows:

Repeal of one Immigration Commis-sion law Repeal of one law for systematising Repeal of the state cousin law ...

It may be said in passing, however, staying away from Boyer, she said that the \$160,300 charged against the propriations of the last Legislature. It the estimate of what the enumeration untiquated requirement of the constitu

### the state had the law remained in force House Yet to Act.

It also may be said that the laws the House; the census law and the In behalf of the much-maligned impropriation is not because money pre-

riously appropriated has been The best arguments against the appropriations are that for the ensuing two years there will not be much im migration to attract if the European

To secure the circulation of this literature in those countries it was necesary to organize under the name the Federal Department. By so doing THE latest official reports from the the printed material becomes eligible Russian general staff disclose a to entry to European countries under the printed material becomes eligible ernments. Unless it came from state immigration commission operating under that title it would not be

eligible. In addition to the \$50,000 appropriment in Northern Poland, on the right ated by the state the citizens of Port-bank of the Lower Vistula, and have land have contributed \$72,000 in the

### ....... LUMBER SHIPMENTS VIA PAN-AMA CANAL TANGIBLE EVI-DENCE OF PROGRESS. ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 15 .-

(Special.)-Rail shipments from Grays Harbor during 1814 were 28,000,000 feet under those of 1912, while the cargo business showed an increase of 12,290,000 feet. The total rail shipment of lumber for the year was 281,700,-000 feet, while the water shipmont amounted to 427,725,000 feet. The total outgo from the harbor was \$19,429,000 feet, or about 16,000,000 feet below shipments made in 1913. These figures do not include the shipments of the five mills in the west end of the county or any of these east of Cosmopolis. The cut of every mill on the harbor is estimated at 200,000,000 feet. Nearly 5,000,000 feet of Grays

Harbor lumber will be dispatched during this month to the east coast via the Panama Canal, breaking all records for east coast shipments from this port for any single month. The total will be carried in two vessels the Peter H. Crowell, which cleared here yesterday with 2,300,000 feet, and the Lewis K. Thurley, which is due here from New York early next week.

The improvement in lumber conditions here is shown by the chartering through the Grays Harbor Stevedore Company of six vensely, most of which will lead on the Columbia Bleer and in Puret Sound.

