

NEW EARTHQUAKE ADDS TO ANXIETY

Walls of Ruins Tumble About Rescuers.

SUPPLIES ARE INSUFFICIENT

Many Who Might Have Been Saved Die in Debris.

DEATH ESTIMATE 30,000

Refugees Begin to Reach Rome and Are Well Cared For, Pope Be- ing Among Large Contribu- tors to Fund for Relief.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Fear is felt throughout the earthquake devastated district that additional shocks may add to the work of destruction, according to reports brought to Rome by refugees. Basis for this anxiety is found in a dispatch from Sora, which says another strong earthquake occurred there last night, demolishing the walls of partly ruined buildings and menacing survivors and those engaged in rescue work.

Scant reports of death and damage in the more remote places which suffered from the disaster have been received at the capital and information from the larger places still is incomplete, but there is no reason to doubt that when the death roll is made up it will contain fully 30,000 names. Probably twice that number were injured.

Scores of Homeless Stricken.

The places which apparently suffered most were Avezzano, with about 10,000 killed; Pescara, 9,000; Celano, 6,000; Corchiano, 5,000; Marsi, 4,000; Frosinone, 3,000; San Benedetto, 2,000; and Terracina, 2,000. It is reported that Rieti lost one-eighth of its population, while Pescara was completely buried.

In the devastated area there are scores of hamlets where probably only a small percentage of the population escaped. The same is believed to be true in the rural districts.

Italy has turned its attention to the work of rescue and relief. Thousands of soldiers and volunteers are digging frantically in the ruins in the hope that they may release a few who are still alive.

Hundreds of Bodies Recovered.

Hundreds of bodies are being recovered, but first attention is being given where it is believed there is a possibility the occupants of ruined dwellings may not yet have perished.

Vigorous efforts are being made by the authorities to dispatch doctors, nurses, medicine and food to the ruined cities and villages. Criticisms have been voiced because of delay in sending medicine to some of the places destroyed, but it is pointed out that the difficulties of transportation made greater speed impossible. The injured are being cared for in makeshift hospitals established in the ruined towns or in the hospitals of Rome and other cities.

Refugees Well Cared For.

Trains filled with survivors are arriving here constantly, and the refugees are receiving the best of care. Large sums are being subscribed for the relief of suffering, and Pope Benedict is one of the large contributors.

King Victor Emmanuel has returned to Rome after visiting many of the places in the earthquake zone, where he directed the work of rescue and personally distributed relief.

The Messenger says that the King halted a detachment of soldiers, asking where it was going. On being told

HIGHWAYMEN PUT 2 MEN IN ICE CHEST

BURGLARS ESCAPE BY GULCH AFTER ROBBING TILL.

Broken Lock on Refrigerator Per- mits Victims at East Side Mar- ket to Release Selves.

Forcing the proprietor and a delivery boy into an ice chest last night, two highwaymen robbed the Quality Market, at 245 East Twenty-first street North, of \$60 and escaped under the Twenty-first-street bridge into Sullivan's Gulch.

W. H. Terry, the proprietor, was sweeping the market preparatory to closing shortly after 9 o'clock, when the men entered. Both were unmasked and one carried a revolver.

"We're getting tired of eating soup," said the man with the gun. "Stick 'em up!"

He forced Terry and Charles Hecht, a 17-year-old delivery boy, into the back of the room, where he locked them in a large ice chest. Meanwhile the other robber rifled the till.

The ice chest is large, being built in the wall. One of the locks of the refrigerator being broken, Terry, after the burglars had departed, opened the broken door and crawled out.

He notified the police immediately, and in a few minutes a patrol wagon full of detectives, under command of Detective Sergeant John Moloney, Vaughn and Hellyer, arrived. They deployed over the adjacent section of Sullivan's Gulch, while Motorcycle Patrolmen Tully and Morris patrolled the streets above, halting all suspicious characters, but no trace of the highwaymen was found.

GERMAN BONDS TOUCH PAR

War Loan Advances and Trading in General Responds Quickly.

BERLIN, Jan. 15, via The Hague and London.—The German war loan of \$500,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000) issued at 97 1/2, reached par on the Berlin Bourse yesterday. The tendency of these war-loan bonds had been upward for some time, but it had not been expected that par would be reached so soon. In some cases the quotation was higher than 100.

The effect of this rise was felt generally. Trading among foreign stocks responded, particularly Baltimore & Ohio.

BOMBS DROP AT OSTEND

British, French and Belgian Avia- tors Make Successful Raid.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Nine British, French and Belgian aviators dropped bombs on the railroad station and barracks at Ostend, causing considerable damage, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's News from its correspondent on the Franco-Belgian border.

The aviators escaped safely to the allies' lines.

WASHOUGAL COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS.

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BRYAN TOLD ABOUT ACTS OF DIPL

Engineer Says Secre- tary Fully Informed.

LOAN IS CALLED "RAKE-OFF"

Cousin Timothy on Ground to Attend to Details.

DEAL MANAGED BY BANK

Witness Against Minister to Santo Domingo Says Americans in Is- land Republic Have Been Dishonored by Conduct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Testimony that Secretary of State Bryan was informed that James M. Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, figured in an alleged conspiracy to exploit public contracts in that republic was heard today at the inquiry by Senator-elect Phelan into the Minister's fitness.

James I. Byrne, of Boston, a construction engineer, testified that he had told Mr. Bryan that the Minister's cousin, Timothy J. Sullivan, had told him that the Minister had arranged that the Banco Nacional, of Santo Domingo, should get government contracts and that he, Timothy J., was down in Santo Domingo to manage the construction work and see that Minister Sullivan "got his bit."

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WAR IS MUD, SAYS OBSERVER ON AISNE

Deadlock Tremendous, Thrills Lacking.

FOES ALMOST OUT OF SIGHT

Terrible Price Involved in Breaking Through Line.

SHELL FIRE IS DESULTORY

Combatants Make Best of Situation in Trenches and Variety Is Given by Occasional Desper- ate Attacks at Night.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the New York Times. Published by Arrangement With "The Times.")

ON THE GERMAN FRONT, France, Dec. 8.—The Times correspondent has just taken an active part in the battle of the Aisne and is able to give the following eye-witness account of the longest battle in history.

In search of the "thrill of battle" your correspondent pushed on through the mud to the firing line and saw several German soldiers. Most of them were smoking cigars. More soldiers were found in snug little caves dug into the sides of the trenches and with which the premises were literally honeycombed. Here were many of the comforts of home, including lamps, chairs, tables, straw mattresses and other furnishings. Some of the soldiers were playing pinochle, others writing letters home, others cleaning their guns or doing much-needed mending; one was being shaved.

GARRISON ADVISES WAR PREPARATION

Secretary Wants Truth Told in Schools.

NATIONAL GUARD DEFICIENT

Reserve of Trained Men in States Is Advocated.

MORE OFFICERS NEEDED

Ammunition in Hand for Coast Ar- tillery Now Sufficient to Last Between 30 and 40 Min- utes of Actual Firing.

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Secretary Garrison said there was no occasion for hysteria or fear of compulsory service. "When the garrisons in Hawaii and at the Panama Canal were manned, he said, the mobile Army in the United States would number 25,000 men.

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"Safety first" seems to be motto. Of the enemy nothing at all was seen. They, too, had presumably become cave-dwellers and were leading the simple life like their German friends. There seemed to be no hard feeling between the rival "battle" lines; in fact, I found evidence that there were certain gentlemen's agreements between the French and German trenchmen to cover various contingencies, and even a system of signaling. "Safety first" appeared to be the motto of the combatants on both sides.

There were well-appointed first-aid-to-the-injured places, but no one to patronize them. A young surgeon looked as if he had just hung out his shingle and was waiting for his first patient.

"Certain Liveliness" is Shown.

I took a second shot at the battle of the Aisne, with better luck than the first time, thanks to the courteous commanding General of the 4th army, who had one of his staff officers telephone up and down the line in advance to find out where there was the most "doing." The answer came that there was "a certain liveliness" around 2, but as there was no telling how long it would keep alive the motorcars were pushed to the limit to get there before it subsided.

The German trenches here drive for nearly half a mile into the French lines like a wedge, the apex being a high hill on which perch the picturesque ruins of a village. German Jaegers took the hill and village by storm, and the French have been "shooting it up" from three sides ever since in a desperate effort to oust them, which accounts for its moth-eaten appearance. As the only official road to the village was and is still in the hands of the French, a company of those miracle-working German pioneers following in the wake of the storming Jaegers constructed a corduroy road under fire up the steep slope of the hill, so that

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CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TAKES PEN IN HAND TO SHOW WHAT HE THINKS OF SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS.

