

DIGGING IN ASIA GIVES NEW LIGHT ON FALL OF TROY

Homeric Troy Was Seventh of Nine Cities That Rose and Fell On Same Site, Is Belief of Scientists

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Archaeologists of the University of Cincinnati reported added confirmation today of Homer's story of the fall of Troy.

Their announcement of conclusions after four years of burrowing in ruins in Asia Minor did not enter into the Homeric story of the dispute that ended in the fall of Troy. But it said they were convinced that Homer's Troy was the seventh of nine cities that rose and fell on the site, and they reported the finding of bones they said likely were those of a victim of the Greek onslaught to revenge Helen's abduction.

Earlier it had been held that Homeric Troy was the sixth settlement of those flourishing, one after the other, on the site of a pre-historic village. Quake Ended Sixth

architectural and ceramic evidence," said Dr. Carl W. Blegen, field director of the archaeological research, "that the sixth Troy came to its end, probably in a severe earthquake, not long after 1300 B. C.

"We concluded that the early seventh Troy, which immediately succeeded and was constructed to a great extent of fallen material from the buildings of the sixth settlement, maintained its existence for approximately a century until it was destroyed, doubtless in a great conflagration, in the early years of the twelfth century B. C., and that in turn was followed at once by a later seventh settlement."

Debris of a house of the second settlement, wiped out by fire, told a story of its own.

"There the investigators found 180 gold beads, numerous spindle whorls or buttons, and a number of loom weights of unbaked clay. Dr. Blegen said evidence to the position of the loom itself was clear, indicating the beads perhaps were from the neckpiece of an early Trojan housewife who, as she suddenly stopped her weaving to flee in terror at the approach of fire, caught her neckpiece on her loom.

LEADERS URGING EPISCOPAL UNION WITH CATHOLICS

Protestantism Is 'Bankrupt Ethically, Culturally, Morally and Religiously,' Claim of Committee

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Twenty-nine leaders of a movement to unite Protestant Episcopal churches in

America with the Roman Catholic church have appealed to Protestant Episcopal clergymen for support of the plan.

Coupled with the plea, written by the American committee of the church unity octave council, was a criticism that Protestantism has become "bankrupt ethically, culturally, morally, and religiously."

see what the enemy sees so clearly, and be prepared to rally around Rome as the center of resistance against the anti-Christian attack," the sponsors said.

The Rev. Mr. Joiner declared in his letter the church unity octave has been recognized throughout the world by Roman Catholics.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, today characterized the movement for reunion with the Roman Catholic church as a "rallying around" Catholic teachings.

something altogether different," Bishop Perry said.

A statement, however, by the American committee of the church unity octave council, which favored a reunion, said:

"It is time for all good Christians . . . to rally around Rome as the center of resistance against the anti-Christian attack."

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