

CITY IS GENEROUS

Many Donations to Red Cross Fund for Sufferers.

COLLECTION IN THE CHURCHES

Balance of Nation Likewise Responds to Appeal and Society Expects to Transmit \$100,000 To-day.

Washington has been liberal in subscribing funds for the relief of the Sicilian earthquake sufferers, and no city in the country has been more prompt in responding to the Red Cross call for aid.

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Archbishop Falconio, apostolic delegate, appealed to all the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States Thursday, and in response a collection will be taken up tomorrow at all the masses in every Catholic church in the District for the relief of the Italians.

It is believed that this procedure will be followed throughout the country. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, of the Church

of the Epiphany, has addressed an open letter to his denomination, suggesting that collections be taken at once and forwarded to the Washington branch of the American Red Cross, to be in turn forwarded to the Italian Red Cross.

Patrick T. Moran, a national director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, heard from President Matthew Cummings, of Boston to the effect that he had dispatched Mr. H. S. Reeside, who asks that all Hibernian subscriptions be sent to his address, 323 M street northwest. The order hopes to raise \$100,000 itself.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president general, has issued a call to the Daughters of the American Revolution that contributions be made through the Red Cross.

Scores of other organizations are rallying to the relief cause and the Red Cross will forward the bulk of the subscriptions. The ultimate aggregate will, it is expected, be a telling illustration of American sympathy and liberality.

The total contributions up to this morning amount to \$100,000.

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Un fabbricato cade vicino S. M. il Re, metre Questi visita una città in rovina

Orribili scene nelle piccole città dove manca qualunque aiuto. Celli fanno pasto dei corpi delle vittime.

TRANSLATED BY GINO V. S. DEI MEDICI.

Roma, Gennaio 1.—Un corrispondente arrivato in questo momento a Palermo da Messina riporta che le mura di molti fabbricati sono ancora elevate ma che la loro condizione e' tale che dovranno essere demolite onde prevenire nuove catastrofi. Le rovine cadono ogni momento. Mentre mercoledì il Re stava visitando la città la facciata di un fabbricato di cinque piani cadde ai piedi di Sua Maestà.

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co Polo and other vessels have brought aid, and bread and water are being distributed. The misery and hunger have leveled all distinctions of class. Those formerly the richest citizens are now as indigent as the poorest and take doles of water and bread side by side.

Among the minor measures adopted at Reggio is one for the destruction of all cats and dogs lest hunger make them ferocious. The British cruiser Exmouth, at the request of King Victor, has gone to start relief at San Giovanni, Scylla, and Castelle.

At Monteleone a girl of twelve, who was a boarder at a convent school, escaped from the tottering house. Finding herself free she courageously returned and conducted her comrades out by the way she had found. She thus saved four of her school-fellows and three nuns.

The Pope has allocated a million lire from the Vatican treasury for the relief of the wounded and destitute. He has ordered that the hospice of Santa Maria, near the Vatican, which is ordinarily used for the lodgment of pilgrims, be converted into a hospital for sufferers from Naples. His holiness will thus be enabled to gratify his desire to go among the victims personally.

Notwithstanding the stream of money that is pouring in, the amount now reaching several million dollars, it is feared that all that is expected from the world's generosity will be insufficient, in view of the immensity of the disaster. An enormous sum is needed, not only now, but for the future, as a great number of the survivors will be disabled for life. They must be fed and clothed at the expense of other people. This has occasioned fresh rumors of a national loan, which, however, cannot be confirmed.

Royal Palace Thrown Open. Naples is like a city receiving the wounded after a great battle. The approaches to the quays are crowded with sympathetic spectators, many of them bringing parcels of wine in their hands. A large number of them wear mourning. All classes of citizens are working devotedly. The rich are loaning their automobiles and carriages for the conveyance of the injured and many of them have turned parts of their houses into temporary hospitals. The king has ordered that the royal palace here be used for the reception of sufferers. As each ship load arrives a long procession of automobiles, carriages, cabs, wagons, ambulances, and stretchers issues from the dock gates bearing men, women, and children, all injured severely and some of them being barely alive. A great majority have wounds to their heads and faces. A fixed expression of horror and pain on their features renders them all strangely alike. Numbers of children are parentless.

The stories of the energy and devotion of the Russian and British sailors at Messina stimulate the imaginations of the Neapolitan Neapolitans. Wonderful accounts of their courage and resource pass from mouth to mouth. As a result of these stories humble sailors appearing on the streets find themselves popular heroes. They are greeted with cheers when in a crowd, and when in unfrequented streets they are accosted, with raised hats, by individuals.

The reports of the safety of everybody at Taormina are confirmed. The houses there were violently shaken, and the people ran into the streets screaming. Many of them knelt in the open spaces praying. Finally the statue of St. Pancrazia was carried in procession to the cathedral, where masses were said.

At Giardini, the station for Taormina, the sea receded fifty yards. It then rose suddenly, rushing forward as it was the station.

Beach Hargis Out on Bail. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—Beach Hargis, whom the jury at his first trial for murdering his father, Judge Hargis, refused to convict, reporting a disagreement, was to-day admitted to \$25,000 bail.

Central Relief Body Meets. Letters of Thanks Sent to Roosevelt, Hughes, and McClellan.

Letter from Archbishop Farley Will Be Read in the New York Churches To-morrow.

Italy Applauds Queen. Rulers Endear Themselves to Population by Their Devoted Labors.

Roanoke Maidens Are Shy. Special to The Washington Herald.

Foul Breath Made Pure and Sweet By the Use of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Victim Pinned by Fallen Timber Replies Cheerfully to King.

Beaver Sixteen Feet Long. Evidence of Dam Built Centuries Ago Remains in Indiana.

Pianos, Pianolas, Phonographs, Music. Sanders & Stayman Co. 1327 F Street. PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

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GOOD READING FOR ALL THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE Washington Herald To-morrow

The good resolution made by THE WASHINGTON HERALD yesterday is that every effort will be made in the future, as in the past, to present before the readers of Washington a paper that meets their approval.

In addition to the regular features covered in the magazine pages will be found the following:

How Prophets Went Wrong in 1908. Some of the tragedies predicted, not to mention the end of the world, that did not happen last year.

Reelfoot and Its Ugly Past. Born of earthquakes, it has been a center of human strife for several generations, and how it got the lynch-habit. The recent tragedy was characteristic of its grim phenomena.

Prominent Public Men as Life-savers. President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks, William Jennings Bryan, Alton B. Parker, and the Prince Consort of Holland among those who have won renown by their rescues.

Is Opium an Evil to Chinese? The Ex-Attache takes up the question of the International Opium Congress, which meets this month in Shanghai. The delegates will discuss the evils, and likewise the virtues, of this pernicious drug.

Growth of Universities. Enrollment statistics of twenty-five of the larger institutions show but few cases of decreased attendance. There is a widespread tendency to raise the standard for admission.

"The Powder Peril"—A Novelette. The graphic story of fighting fire in a burning shed, by Alvah Milton Kerr.

Editorials by the Laity. One of the regular features of the Sunday edition which is becoming more popular weekly is what is known in newspaper parlance as the "second editorial page."

American Visitors Safe. None Killed or Injured by Destruction of Hotel Trinacria.

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