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# VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE AGAIN ROCKS NORTHERN IT

Republican Fund Raiser Tells of Plan to Secure Money Under Quotas Fixed for 54 Cities

## \$500,000 DAMAGE DONE IN FIRE THAT **SWEEPS FACTORIES**

Fifteen Firemen Slightly Hurt When Wall of S. Front Street **Building Collapses** 

**EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW PATH** OF FLAMES IN PAINT WORKS

Four Plants Are Virtually Destroyed During Spectacular Blaze

Fire, featured by explosions and falling walls, destroyed the factories at 1400 to 1436 South Front street, early today, and did damage estimated at

makers, at 1400-20 South Front street. Patrolman Wirtschafter saw the blaze

already had spread to the factories of the Osada Mantel Co., fancy woodworkers, at 1422 South Front street, and S. F. Basch & Co., interior wood workers, 1424-26 South Front street.

Two more alarms were turned in, but despite the arrival of additional firemen, the flames spread to the Maxwell Paint Works, at 1428-36 South

Firemen narrowly escaped injury fighting the flames in the paint works when turpentine and other explosives were touched by the fire and exploded. Fifteen firemen were buried in the lying bricks and mortar from a rear val on Howard street when it col-

lapsed. All received minor injuries, by the Intebut no one was hurt seriously.

So great was the reflection of the firethat the crew of the fireboat Stuart, at
Race street wharf, saw it and raced to
the foot of Reed street to be of any asistance received.

but a cordon of firemen and residents Wilson of the neighborhood stationed on lumber iles extinguished them.

flames from spreading to other nearby structures. Some residents of the

neighborhood, skeptical of the success, this attempt, began to move their ousehold goods. Traffic on Front street and on Reed street was held up during the course of the fire. The blaze burnt itself out

a comparatively short time because of the nature of the products.

The loss in the Stelert factory is estimated at \$200,000, and that of the other concerns about \$300,000.

### WESTINGHOUSE GOT HOMES

### Electric Co. Bought Elmwood Houses for its Employes

asking thirty-nine tenants of ses to vacate, was definitely . announced that the Inter-

that the corporation had bought plants houses, as it was forced to provide committees." mass for a number of employes who ere being brought from Pittsburgh to CONFESSION ROUSES MAYOR

sington.
"We could not obtain skilled workmen in this city," said Armstrong, while our Pittsburgh workers would agree to come to Philadelphia unthey were assured of being pro-with houses. It was absolutely sential that we obtain these houses the southern part of the city. Alconditions and leave their homes of their leases."

### Expect No Influenza Epidemic Washington, Sept. 9 .- (By A. P.)

here have been no indications of a turn of last year's influenza epidemic his winter, the public health service innounced today. Each year, it was announced today. Each year, it was said, between November and May, a of cases are reported, but exrts do not expect the disease to be despread or as virulent as in 1919.

### U. S. to Give Economic Aid to Wrangel, Is Report

London, Sept 9.—The Russia Liberation Committee here, which s an anti-Bolshevik organization. oday issued an official statement received from Constantinople saying among other things:

"The representative of Admira Newton A. McCully stated to Behenaki (minister of finance in General rangel's government) that nited States is ready to give him conomic aid and asked him to preent a list of goods wanting in the

### FOUR FACTORIES DESTROYED BY FIRE



Buildings from 1400 to 1436 South Front street are swept in spectacular blaze that does \$500,000 damager Several heavy explosions attended the fire. Fifteen firemen were slightly injured when a wall collapse

and Appeal May Be Made to President

CLAIMS

J. L. McCort, the Frankford Arsenal by the International Machinists' Union, will not be reinstated, Secretary of War Baker announced in Washington this mploye whose discharge was protested

The cases of three men, one from sistance possible.

The fire threatened the stable of Walter Patterson, at 1438 South Front street. Working in the dense smoke, firemen blindfolded twelve horses and of the machinists' union, which the machinists' union, which Sparks from the blazing factories fell takes in all government employes, and the lumber yard of Charles Benton nounced that he would appeal from Section to President retary Baker's decision to President

The secretary of war made his rfuling les extinguished them.

Several electric wires fell during the ley King, of Boston, had made an inheight of the fire, endangering the firemen and others on the scene. ers confer with the chief of ordnance of the army with a view to reaching an agreement for the operation of shop

> Mr. Aliphas is taking his appeal to the President on the ground that Sec-retary Baker's ruling violates the ad-mitted principle of collective bargain-ing. The International contends, the discharged lost their jobs because of activities on shop committees One man was discharged at Frank-

of ford and two at Rock Island for activities in behalf of the men," Aliphas tionably discharged for the same rea we made these three cases the

The identity of the Interborough was a member of the employes' shop committee. He had been in the government service for fiften years. All avenue three of the men had high efficiency ratmade | ings until they were arbitrarily reduced, following their service on shop commit-tees, to the point where their removal ough Co. was an adjunct of their was made possible for alleged ineffi-poration. ohn J. Armstrong, housing manager discriminated against and propose to the Westinghouse Co. and head of find out whether this policy is to be find out whether this policy is to be find out whether the government Interborough Improvement Co., pursued hereafter in other government

## Moore to Act if Toomey Gambling

Loss Is True Mayor Moore's announcement that he may take drastic action as the result of the confession of Charles F. Toomey. defaulting assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Co., has caused con-Fidelity

bout of the homes, we were obliged to do so, and we hope they will understand the conditions and leave the Market of the Market of the Market of the Same of the Market of in Philadelphia since the Moore admin-istration came into power. The Mayor believes this incredible, but says that if investigation shows it to be true swift and drastic action will follow. Toomey is in Moyamensing Prison in default of \$25,000 bail. He will be indicted on sixty-six counts, thirty-three for theft and a like number for

### EIGHT MORE TEACHERS QUIT Day's List of Resignations Brings

Year's Total to Eighty-two Eight more resignations of school achers were received today by the cachers were received today by the Board of Education, including those of cooking teacher and a sewing teacher. Today's resignations, added to four-en handed in vesterday, make a total fifty-two public school instructors ho have left the service since Sentember 1. The number who have resigned his year has reached a grand total of

Armond J. Gerson, associate superintendent in charge of e'ementary schools, said there are now thirty positions vacant in the elementary schools There is an eligible list of 120 candi dates, but it is not known how many of the eligibles, are now willing to enter

teaching service.

A special examination will be held
September 25, when it is hoped a large
number of eligibles will be added to the

### WOMAN ROBBED, BEATEN Wife of Patrolman Loses Ring and U.

is Assaulted Mrs. William A. Jackson, of 5716 DeLancey street, wife of a traffic squad patrolman, was held up and robbed at 10 o'clock last night at Fifteenth and

Market streets. Baker Refuses to Reopen Case eigners, Mrs. Jackson believes, stopped at the curb as she was walking down Fifteenth street after getting off a car at Market. Two jumped out and, while one kept guard, the other ordered her to put up her hands, which she did. The thief saw the flash of a diamond

ring she was wearing, worth \$75, and ore it from her finger. He also took her handbag, containing a few dollars in change. He then struck her on the jaw, dazing her, and the four escaped.

Mrs. Jackson was the victim of hold-up men two months ago, on Sprace.

# III DOUD HULD-UI

Into Costly Ride Through Fairmount Park

### VICTIM HAS TO WALK BACK

Two tax-cab bandits, who use voman to lure their victims, robbed Dominick Padola, of Brooklyn, of \$900 last night and then threw him from a The police believe that the three taxi who relieved two other men of their cash similar fashion during the last

nonth. Padola arrived here yesterday after son, but we made these three cases the noon and showed by his attitude that he basis of our complaint beause they were was a stranger. He asked an attracindisputable. tive, well-dressed woman near Fi tive, well-dressed woman near Fifteenth The woman proved to be very oblig-

Met Obliging Strangers Padola was led to a taxicab, where two men greeted him. The party stopped for dinner at a Broad street cafe, and as the strangers looked like good fellows Padola told them he had \$900 with him where the men have formed shop He explained he couldn't stay out late, as he felt uneasy walking around with

Nevertheless, he agreed to take short ride through Fairmount Park. The taxi went out Arch street. The rehicle drew up to a curb and suddenly against Padola's forehead.

out that nine hundred," he snid. "and don't make a fuss." Padola was about to offer resistance when the other stranger pressed him against the back of the cab and rifled his pockets.

Drop Man Into Street The woman whom he met on Broad treet opened the door courteously as companions gently dropped Padola in the street.

He sat there dazed and eventually found his way to City Hall, where he to the Detective Bureau. Detectives Cope and Stillman are trying to find the taxi robbers.

### TRIED TO ROB OWN MOTHER Olney Boy Called "Meanest Thief"

After Confession to Police The "meanest thief" has been discovered in an Olney boy who with an accomp'ice robbed several homes and then left the window of his own home and the left the window of his own home and the left the window of his own home and left the window of his own home and left the window of his own home and left the window of his own home left the window of hi "meanest thief" has been disopen so an accomplice could enter and take \$100 hidden by his mother. Charles Rev er, eighteen years old

138 West Fishers avenue, confessed to being the "meanest thief," Branchtow. police say. He also confessed to rob-bing four other homes and a freight given the use of the city committee car, Detectives Graham and Keyser say. rooms s an office, Mrs. Harmon said an His mother had removed the \$100 impression had gotten broadcast that from its hiding place after showing it she was working in the interest of the to him and only valuable papers were Vares.

Communication From Watson at Pittsburgh. to Women's Body Is Regarded as an Apology

### MRS. HARMON DENIES VARES

ended the olive branch today to the Republican women's committee, headed by Mrs. Walter S. Thomson.

A letter from Thomas F. Watson chairman of the city committee, expressing the committee's desire to 'work in harmony' with the women for "work in harmony" with the women for mind were rejected by his superiors the success of the Republican ticket this when placed on paper, which was the fall, was read at a meeting of Mrs. fate of "Form 101." Thomson's committee at headquarters. This and a statement by Mrs. Archi-

bald R. Harmon, who has organized a Harding-Coolidge club, that she is not "lined up with the Vares," Lures Stranger From Brooklyn tured women's political activities today A week ago the Republican women engaged in a lively tilt with the members of the city committee, and this was followed by sharp accusations against the motives of the women by Coroner Knight, who said they were "publicity seekers" and "insincere."

### Approves Committee

Today's communication from Watson regarded as an apology for the attitude of some of the Vare members. met with the full approval of Mrs. Thomson's committee, and a reply will forwarded in the same spirit, Mrs. Thomson said.

The letter, addressed to Mrs. Thomson, follows:
As chairman of the Republican city committee. I take this means of assuring the Republican women's committee of Philadelphia county of our desiwork in harmony with you for the she not only told Padola how to the place he sought, but sug-the assessors' lists in Philadelphia, and gested that he accompany her and two gested that he accompany her and two friends who were seeing places of infriends who were seeing places of interest. this city may be placed upon the reg-istration lists, so that an unprecedented majority may be rolled up for Hard ing and Coolidge and the entire Repub

### Co-operation Urged

lican ticket.

"Now that the nineteenth amendment is part of the fundamental law nation, there should be complete and earnest co-operation between the women and the men who are Re-publicans, and no differences of any character should be permitted to inter-

fere with this co-operation.

"Let me assure you that the citycommittee stands ready to work with
your committee and with all Republican organizations in the present campaign in the matter of completing the assessment, getting out a full registration and nolling the largest Republican vote

possible.
"To that end the city committee an hereby extends to your committee an invitation to avail itself of all facilities at our disposal, and assures you of our desire to assist in every way.

"In this connection let me say that I have requested Leopold Glass, counsel for the city committee, to take charge of preparing and presenting in court petitions of women who have applied to your committee to be placed upon the assessment lists, the total of which I am informed, will be in the neighborhood of 2000."

### Denies She's With Vares

"I have not 'lined up' with the women at Republican City Committee headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut

Because of her support of Judge Pat-terson, Vare candidate in the last may-

from its hiding place after showing it to him and only valuable papers were taken. These later were recovered.

Magistrate Price, of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, held Berger in \$600 bail today for a further hearing next Thursday to give the police a chance to arrest Berger's accomplice. The boys, it is said, wanted money to go to Texas.

Upham's Assistant Says National Committee Had Part in Assessments

DOCUMENT IS READ TO SENATE PROBERS

Impossible to Carry Out Program-Philadelphia Was Not Organized

By the Associated Press Chicago, Sept. 9.—Charges by Govfixed quotas and planned intensive fund-raising drives in at least fifty-one cities and that the national committee had had a part in assessing the city quotas, were admitted on the stand before the Senate investigating committee today by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred W. Upham Republican national treasurer.

Reading from a document produced by Mr. Blair, which, he said, was sent out in lieu of the much-discussed "Form 101," Scnator Reed brought out that the treasurer's office planned to organize intensive drives in fifty-four cities, three more than the Ohio governor mentioned when he read his list of fifty-one

From the same document Senator Reed read that the local chairman ap-pointed in each city was to accept the quota placed upon the city by the na-tional treasurer.

"But he never did that to my knowledge." Mr. Blair interjected. He explained that the plan in his mind was for the state chairman of the ways and means committee to select chairmen in cities, who then would be confirmed by Mr. Upham "to make it official," and that Mr. Upham should pass on to the focal chairman a city quota suggested by

Blair's Ideas Rejected His testimony at many points showed that the ideas which he had in his mind were rejected by his superiors

### Cox's Copy I

Mr. Blair produced a copy of that form and when it was compared to the copy of the same form which Governor be incomplete. An entire paragraph which appeared in Mr. Blair's copy was found to urally, this caused quite a sensation and the sport public was stunned.

Before special editions of the complete of the control of th The paragraph suggested that contributions of \$5000 to \$10,000 be accepted, removing the \$1000 limit fixed Chairman Hays. The copy furnished by the governor merely suggested that contributions of "from \$5000 upward

While he planned drives in fiftyfour cities, Mr. Blair said, it was found mpossible to carry out the program because of local conditions in some places. He mentioned Minneapolis, St. Paul Dallos and Houston as cities where the drives were abandoned because it was

"not expedient," he said, to start them,
"Our experience in Atlanta was not
so encouraging," he explained, referng to the testimony yesterday of C. W. McClure, Georgia state chairman, about he failure of the drive there.

'You did though, contemplate orfifty-four cities. enator Reed asked.

"So if Governor Cox or any other charges you had plans for or-ing in fifty-one cities, he simply nan inderstated, didn't he.'

Mr. Blair testified that one copy of "form 101" which, he said, was never issued, when the national ways and committee rejected it, had gone

### Like Other Fund Drives Either Harvey H. Mather, Kansas ways and means chairman, or Paul C. Gehert, Kansas director, had received

t. he said Senator Reed attempted to bring out that the document which Mr. Blai said composed "form 101," was not in-tended for that purpose and asked how Dudley S. Blossom, of Cleveland, who testified yesterday, had been able to follow the "form 101" plan exactly if

he had never seen it. Mr. Blair explained that the camplan was commonly used for drives for hospitals, Y. M. C. A. buildings and in war drives and that all his assistants had worked in Senator Reed read from the sub-

camapign was appended and asked for copy of that plan. "Why, that was 'form 101,' " Mr. Blair said, but later withdrew his year. Large amounts of money are answer on the ground that he had mis- wagered throughout the country and to understood the question and declared say

municipal service were discussed formally with the city's executive.

Cardinal Gibbons Urses All Catholies

Continued on Page Two, Column Three changed hands is a conservative esti-DISCUSS CITY FINANCES

### Mayor Holds First Fall Meeting of Cabinet In Office This city's financial condition discussed by Mayor Moore and the heads of the various city departments today

favorite and the gamblers did to lay any odds. They wanted a sure thing and were prepared to unload large bets in all of the principal poolrooms while the odds were in favor of the was discussed.
Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of
the civil service board, also was present
at the conference. It is believed the
results of the survey made of the entire New Yorkers. Last week the gamblers cleaned up in Chicago by starting a fake report

### FEAR GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN ITALY

Another violent earthquake, more severe than that on Tuesday, which killed more than 1000 persons, shakes Italy. This new shock was in the northeastern section in the Emelia district,

while the first happened in the northwestern section.

No particulars as to the number dead, or the damage done have yet been received, but it is thought that the death list will reach horrible proportions.

### GLOCESTER FERRY MAY RESUME TONIGHT

The Gloucester wferry service, closed at 6 o'clock this morning by the ferry company hich refused to meet increased pay demands by employes, may be in operation again tonight. The captains, pilots and engineers agreed to return for work for 83 cents a day more. The directors are said to be considering the offer favorably.

### LAWYER FEES FIGURE IN BERGDOLL CASE

Trial by court martial of Sergeant John O'Hare, one of two guards who permitted Grover C. Bergdoll to escape from his mother's home at Wynnefield May 21, while on a treasure hunt, began today at Fort Jay, Governor's Island. It was insinuated during the early part of the trial that the treasure hunt was for lawyer's fees, and not for \$105,000, which Grover said he had buried. Sergeant Calvin York, the other Bergdoll guard, will face court mar-

### PLOT OF BASEBALL ALLIS FOUR UP GAMBLERS NIPPED

Killed and Hurt Denied by Miller Huggins

NOT EVEN IN ACCIDENT JONES BREAKS RECORD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL What was believed to be a big plot atched by the gamblers in big cities to effect the betting on the Yankees-Cleveland baseball game to be played in Cleveland this afternoon was nipped

shortly before 12 o'clock stating that Robby Meusel and Del Pratt had been killed, Robe Ruth had a leg and shoul-der broken and Duffy Lewis severely

patch came in denying the whole affair and blaming it on the gamblers. Here is how it happened: "New York, Sent. 9, 12:05 p. m. A report received here by a brokerage firm states that Meusel and Pratt, members of the New York American League baseball team, were killed in automobile accident Babe Ruth, who also was in the auto-

### mobile, had a leg and shoulder broken and three ribs crushed, and Duffy Lewis was badly bruised."

Denial by Huggins "Cincinnati. Sept. 9, 12:17 p. Advices received here from Miller Huggins deny the accident to members of his team reported by a New brokerage firm."

"New York, Sept. 9, 11:24 p. The story from Cleveland that two New York American League baseball players had been killed and Babe Ruth was injured today in an automobile accident is untrue and originated by gamblers. according to Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, in a long distance telephone talk with friends here this afternoon.

This report was taken seriously at first, because Babe Ruth has developed nto an automobile driver and likes to travel from town to town in his machine. Yesterday the Yankees played in Pittsburgh, and it is but a short run

Cleveland by motor.
According to the latest advices, the gambles planned a big clean-up on to-day's game and spread the report of the accident at a time when they believed t would be impossible to confirm or deny It was thought that before the hoax could be discovered large amounts money could be wagered on the New York Club at big odds in every big poolroom in the country.

### Quick Denial

The only thing which ruined the plot was the rapidity with which the news spread and the quick denial. The first such activities and knew the general advices came over the financial wire and not through the regular news services This was supposed to cause a big delay ocument a sentence saying a plan of but special correspondents of the Eve NING PUBLIC LEDGER got busy immediately and spiked the rumor.

Gamblers are active in baseball this wagered throughout the country and to that one-half a million dollars

> The object was to make the Cleveland club the favorite. According to past perfromances, the Indians have not been able to do anything with the probably would have tough sledding to This made the New York club the

# Report Yankee Ball Players Milwaukee Golfer Leads Phila.

in National Play

Champion at 18th Hole

How Golfers Stand at Eighteen Holes Wood Platt. 4-down to E. P. 3d, Milwaukee.

Francis Outmet. Boston, 5-up on T. ). A-mour, Scotland. "Chick" Evans, Chicago, 6-up on

### W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 9.-J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia city champion, Milwaukee, at the end of eighteen holes third round of the match play at the Fngineers' course here today for the amature golf championship of the United States.

Allis had six threes, three of which were birdies. His medal card was 76 to 86 for Platt, who had few of the in his bag which he beat S. Herron, the national champion, yes terday.

Chick Evans, ex-national open and amature champion, was 6 up on Fownes, Jr., another ex-national champion of the end of the morning round. Francis Onimet continued to play sizz'ing golf and looked certain to oust Tom Armour, Scotch and French chamoion, who is the sole foreign survivor in the tournament. Ouimet was 5 up at the end of the morning round on

Armour Bobby Jones and Fred Wright had a best ball better than 30 going out, and Jones broke the course record with 71

Platt and Allis started by each win ning or losing the first six holes. Platt took three putts from a banked green-side and lost the first, but he chipped dead on the second as well as the third and was 1 up. Allis got the rough on the fourth and got a trap from there, Platt coing 2 up with a 4 to a 6. But he took three putts to the next and three to get out of a trap on the sixth

which made the match all square. Platt took four putts on the seventh and was all over the eighth, making him 2 down. He hooked to the rough far off the line at the ninth, but put a beauty over the trees through the dog ler to the fairway, which disconcerted Allis and he failed to pitch on. Platt sank in 2 from just off the green, 5-6. He was 1 down at the turn, playing worse than he had played all

### during the tourney, out in 43 to a 40. Platt Finds a Trap

He got a trap at the short tenth and exploded it across the green out of counds. Two down. Allis hooked Two down. Allis hooked the rough at the eleventh and was still in on his second while Platt put a sweet iron on the green. He all but holed a twenty-foot putt and was

Platt was twenty yards back of a dead on his line to the hole and the ball was in a mean cut sod dirt spot, which sliced him off to the rough far below the green below the green. Allis pitched to the green, but rolled off and then chipped three feet from the pin with

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### F. J. M'NICHOL MARRIED Son of Late State Senator Weds

Gertrude Dever

in Chicago by starting a lake report and removing one of the best pitchers of the Cubs. They got away with it, and tried it again. This time it was all over in fifteen minutes.

Ruth was in an antomobile accident near Media, Pa., some time ago, but escaped serious injury.

MeNichol, were married yesterday at St. Agatha's Church, Thirty-sixth and Spring Garden streets.

The wedding was attended only by a few intimate friends. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McNichol left for partners New York on their boner.

# NEW SEISMIC SH**och** HITS EMILIA REG**ion**: WORSE THAN FIRST

Loss of Life and Important Damage in Area of 8000 Square Miles

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL VISITS STRICKEN DISTRICTS

Promises to Care for Woman's Grandchildren; 10,000 Homeless; Hospitals Crowded

By the Associated Press Rome, Sept. 9 .- Another violent earthquake occurred in the Emilia district at 2:35 o'clock this morning, causing the loss of lives and important dam-The communities suffering the most

vere Reggio, Ospedaletti, Russana,

Toano and Cavola. This morning's shock was more violent than that of Tuesday. [The Emilia district covers an area of about 7975 square miles in the northeastern part of that country, extending nearly across the peninsula, having Lombardy on the north, the Adriatic sea on the east, the Marche and Tuscany on the south, and Piedand Tuscany on the south, and Piedmont and Liguria on the west. It includes the provinces of Parma, Piacenza, Modena, Reggio nell' Emi'ia, Bologna, Ferrari, Forli and Ravenna, Population of this wide territory was estimated in census returns at 2.451,752. Reggio, which is reported to have a fixed to the second secon

is reported to have suffered severely in today's earthquake, has a cathedral with many fine statues and monuments; the Church of Madonna dell Ghiara containing splendid frequences and other priceless antiquities. Florence, Sent. 9.—(By A. P.)— number of dead from Tuesday's ear quake is steadily growing as additional reports come in. The latest advices from Pivizzano bring the total of dead there lone up to 432, while 'n Vignatta 124 are dead and about 1000 injured. is believed the number of those

In nearly threescore towns and villages serious damage was done and I total population of more than 10.000

rendered homeless. Signor Micheli, the minister of agriculture, is vis'ting the outlying mountainous districts and giving all the assistance possible. Fifty dead victims have been taken from the ruins of the town of Barga, and many more are buried in the debris

of their homes. The village of Grafag-

nana is a hear of ruins and the sur-

### vivors have left. Vignet has been deat Tassaldo. Cattelletto, Montecuto and

Upheaval in Quarry Terrific The upheaval was especially terrific in the famous quarry district of Carrara, from which comes the finest speci-mens of marble. Great rocks, disloged by the shock, rolled down steep ronds leading up into the hills, crushing

leading up into the everything in their path. A tragic and memorable scene was enacted at Marina, near Carrara, when the earthquake shattered a church where mass was being celebrated. Father Friggotti, the rector, had just raised the chalice in the most solemn mement of the service when the cering of the edifice fell upon the congregation, kill-ing many of those who were worshipng. The priest was struck by falling and face were cut, but he reverently finished the service before attending to the injuries of those about him.

Less fortunate was Father Riccardo

Bruscoletti, at Castanzalvo, who was killed while celebrating mass, At Castel Nuovo Carfagnana, the wite of Deputy Dugoni was among the injured.

Pope Benedict sent a telegram to Cardinal Peer Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, asking him to go into the earthquaks zone and administer aid and moral sup-port and distribute supplies. Word has Nuovo Carfagnana, the wife of Deputy reached this city, however, that before the Pontiff's telegram arrived in Plan the cardinal had left for the devastated

district. Government Alding Survivors Governmental and private Governmental and private relief agencies are engaged in the work of aidruins for any victims who may still be alive, but the work is seriously handicapped by the difficulty experienced in reaching many of the ruined towns, which are situated in the mountains and

are almost inaccessible. Electric light wires have been broken and work in the ruins must stop at nightfall, New shocks, none of them of the intensity of the one which caused the widespread destruction early Tuesday have been felt in Florence and in neighborhood of that city. These have shaken down tottering structures, how-ever, and still further delayed the work Massa - Carrara,

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enter of the earthquake zone, was cut

Child Deserted Near Knoxville Tenn., Answers Description

Gertrude Dever

Miss Gertrude G. Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dever, 646 North Thirty-second street, and Francis J. McNichol, son of the late State Senator McNichol, were married yesterday at St. Agatha's Church, Thirty-sixth and Spring Garden streets.

The wedding was attended only by a few intimate friends. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McNichol left for partnern New York on their honey.

Tenn., Answers Description
A child answering the description of Blakely Coughlin, kidnapped June 2 from his home near Norristown, mear Knoxville. Tenn. The child, described as having light hair and blue eyes, was left in a courtyard by several persons who sped away in an automobile.

Major C. T. Larrelere, attorney for George H. Coughlin, tather of the missing baby, said that no world had been received from the Knoxville Police.

## more than \$500,000. The fire began in the engine room of A. Stelert & Son, brush and broom and sounded the alarm at 3:15 o'clock. When the engines arrived the flames