

IL RE D'ITALIA SUI LUOGHI DEVASTATI

Il Sovrano Democratico Rea Ovunque la Parola Consolatrice tra i Superstiti del Terremoto

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Fivizzano, 8 settembre.—Re Vittorio Emanuele e' qui giunto per visitare la cittadina devastata dal terremoto. Egli accorre ove maggiormente e' il pericolo impartendo ordini rigorosissimi...

Il sovrano, che lunghi anni di guerra passati al fronte di battaglia lo fanno apparire molto invecchiato, appena riconosciuto e' stato attorniato da donne piangenti, che, baciandogli le mani, gli lacerano gli occhi, morivano: "Che la Madonna vi benedica. Voi siete il vero padre del popolo."

Firenze, 9 settembre.—Il numero dei morti nelle regioni colpite dal terremoto e' aumentato man mano che giungono i rapporti. A Fivizzano il numero dei morti ha superato i 432, mentre in Vignatta sarebbe di 124 e quello dei feriti di circa mille. Sembra che il numero totale dei morti superi il migliaio.

Si calcola che 10,000 persone siano rimaste senza tetto. L'On. Micheli, ministro d'Agricoltura, sta visitando i paesi menzionati colpiti dal terremoto, disponendo per ogni possibile assistenza. Cinquantotto morti sono stati estratti dalle macerie di Barzola. Garfagnana e' un cumulo di rovine. Vignetta e' stato distrutto e migliaia di persone sono rimaste senza casa a Tassaddo, Cattelino, Montecatini e Casertano.

Nel territorio di Carrara il terremoto ha prodotto danni terribili. Una scena tragica avvenne a Marina, vicino Carrara, quando la sposa avvenne mentre in una chiesa, affollatissima, celebrava la messa. Il parroco della Chiesa, Padre Frigotti, aveva appena sollevato il calice quando la chiesa collasso, uccidendo moltissime persone. Il secondo ferito si alzò e terminò il suo servizio innanzi ai feriti, che poi esortò all'calma e incoraggiò con la parola.

Non fortunato fu il reverendo Riccardo Bruscolotti a Castanaiso che rimase ucciso mentre celebrava la messa. Il Papa ha inviato un telegramma al Cardinale Muffi, arcivescovo di Pisa, domandandogli di recarsi sui luoghi colpiti dal terremoto per somministrare gli aiuti morali e far distribuire viveri. Ma sembra che prima che giungesse il telegramma il cardinale era già partito per le regioni devastate.

Il Governo e privati hanno organizzato immediati soccorsi per i superstiti in modo da raggiungere ogni punto colpito dal terremoto, per quanto l'opera di soccorso e' ostacolata dalla distruzione di strade e comunicazioni. Massa Carrara fu il centro della zona colpita dalle scosse di terremoto. Villa Collina mandina e' stata rasa al suolo ed e' impossibile accertare il numero delle vittime. Si e' salvato il solo Sindaco Bindi, che ha perduto moglie e bambini sotto le macerie della casa.

Violent Earthquake Again Hits Italy

Continued from Page One off from communication with the outside world last night, but it is not believed a new catastrophe has occurred there.

At Villa Collinmandina the village was half razed. It has been impossible to ascertain the number of victims there, because the members of the population who were uninjured fled. Only Mayor Bindi remained on the spot.

Mayor Ignores Own Loss The mayor's house was destroyed, and his wife and two children were buried under it. Bindi with great fortitude undertook to rescue the bodies of his dead, and afterwards did charitable work for the injured in the village. Among the bodies found is that of the secretary of the municipality. The City Hall, in which he was killed, and the belfry of the village church were reduced to ruins.

Up to the present thirty-four dead have been found. The injured number 140. At San Rovato the death list is two, at Sandonino six, at Bagni Di Sopra four, at Campogiano eight, at Poggio Siro, at Forni one.

The dead at Marina, near Carrara, include a woman and her seven children. Houses fell at Colle De Val D'Elisa, Poggibonsi, Valterra and Pelago. Numerous persons being injured, in Pistoia the dome of the church of the Madonna Dell'Umiltà, designed in the sixteenth century, fell and fears are entertained that the entire church may collapse. Other buildings in the town also were injured. The villages of Sant'assaso and Capanneri were badly damaged.

At Marina, near Carrara, the roof of a church fell while the parish priest was celebrating mass. Fortunately there were only a few worshippers. Three women were killed and one seriously injured at Reggio D'Emilia.



VICTOR EMMANUEL, Italian King who visited the earthquake zone and gave his own food for his suffering subjects

KING GIVES FOOD TO STARVING PEOPLE

Fivizzano, Italy, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy today visited the ruin visited upon this city by the earthquake which Tuesday morning shook northern Italy to its center. He went into every quarter of the town and entered buildings whose crumbling walls threatened to fall if another tremor should come, and talked with survivors, expressing his profound grief over the misfortune that had befallen them, and comforting those who were in mourning.

Years of war and of national stress have aged the Italian sovereign. His hair is much grayer than it was when he first visited the front where his troops were holding the rocky mountain ridges against the Austrians, and his whole figure seems to reflect the weight of care as well as the passing of time. Still, he retains his kindly glance, and in the midst of desolation he was calm as he picked his way over fallen buildings. He was pre-eminently the king of the Italians, and thought only for his people. Learning that some of the survivors had not tasted food for thirty-six hours because of the ruin and disorder resulting from the disaster, he ordered that all the food in his private car be distributed among them.

During his walk through the city the king approached a street-car which was being driven by a woman, and gently touched her forehead. The woman opened her eyes and recognized the gray-uniformed figure before her as that of the monarch. Her eyes filled with tears and she struggled to kiss his hand, sobbing: "My little grandsons; my little grandsons."

Information from Victor Emmanuel elicited the information that the woman's entire family, with the exception of herself and the two small lads, had been buried in the home destroyed. With the monarch promised to look after the children joy shone through the tears in the eyes of the sufferer and she murmured: "May the Madonna bless you. You are, indeed, good to me. You are a real father to your people."

This city presents a strange appearance, with its ruined houses, pavements piled on each other and a mixture of broken furniture, smashed glass and household treasures, as a result of the earthquake. The arcade of the municipal building is standing although the edifice above collapsed. No vestige of road remains.

Amidst this scene of ruin, by a strange chance, almost the only building standing in the ruins of the post-office, with the exception of one youth. The work of rescue is being directed by Admiral Solari, who came from Spezia, with Flag Lieutenant Riccati and Commander Sirani. The work is being carried out by sailors and soldiers hurriedly concentrated here.

DEPLORE MAYOR'S MORALS

Darby Elders Find People Actually Walk and Photograph on Sunday Mayor Moore is blamed because the Delco baseball team plays baseball in Darby on Sunday in violation of the old blue laws.

And not only that, it is intimated that he may be morally responsible for members of the Christian Endeavor Society walking in the woods and taking pictures on Sunday.

The Mayor's name was injected into the Darby baseball controversy at a meeting of the Darby Presbyterian Church elders last night. Darbyites or Darbians, whichever it is, they said, are following in the steps of Philadelphians.

Elder Charles K. Welsh implored those guilty of Sunday picture taking to refrain in the future. J. Edwin Leach, another elder, was the one who threw the Mayor's sunbonnet into the controversial ring.

He said Mayor Moore had utterly failed in his pre-election promises to enforce the law and was setting a bad example to nearby communities.

The eight members of the Delco baseball team who were summoned to appear before Magistrate Robinson, in Norwood, last night, for a hearing, were on hand, but there was no hearing. It was postponed, the report said, because of the illness of Burgess George Grayson, of Darby.

ITALIAN STRIKERS OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Are in Communication With Employers—No Disturbances in Affected Areas

GOVERNMENT IS NEUTRAL

By the Associated Press Rome, Sept. 9.—Efforts continue to bring about a solution of the situation which has arisen throughout Italy as a result of the movement among metal-workers to occupy plants in many of the most important industrial centers. The government has been called upon to intervene, but so far has been neutral, and it is said by newspapers it will act only to insure maintenance of order.

Reports received here indicate that quiet prevails at all affected centers and that engineers, foremen and clerical staffs employed at occupied plants still refuse to join the workers. The fact that delegates from workers' and employers' organizations are in communication with each other is looked upon as being favorable to an adjustment of the situation.

London, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—Friday will be a critical day in the history of the movement of Italian metal-workers which has resulted in the occupation of many large industrial plants in that country, says the Milan correspondent of the Herald, organ of labor. On that day the general Confederation of Labor meets in Milan, and if no decision is reached by the correspondent says, immediate action may be taken by workers.

The ultimate aim of the Federation of Metal Workers, as well as the Confederation of Labor, he declares, "is socialization of industry, and this aim, now almost within their grasp, may at any moment overshadow claims for wages. Friday may well see an extension of the soviet principle to other industries of Italy."

Turin, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—Three peaceful but curious citizens, wandering near the plant of the Fiat Automobile Co. yesterday, were captured by metal workers, who were armed with muskets and revolvers. The men were taken inside the plant, where they were severely cross-examined and searched by the workmen's tribunal, which sentenced them to be set to work at the furnaces. They were stripped of their clothes, given workmen's blouses and compelled to labor for eight hours in the furnace room, where the temperature was above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Half exhausted, the captives were then taken again before the tribunal, which expressed belief in their innocence but compelled them to sign a statement in which they declared they subscribed to the principle that workmen should arrest, search and identify anybody approaching the works. They were also forced to declare that they approached the works only to satisfy their curiosity, that they had been treated better than any "Bourgeois government" treats its prisoners of war, and that work inside the plant is proceeding to fullest capacity, and they promised not to participate directly or indirectly against occupation of works, and, indeed, would agitate in favor of that movement.

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Workers Launch Ship and Cheer Socialism

Laghorn, Italy, Sept. 9.—Workmen who have occupied the Orlando Shipyards here launched a destroyer built there for the Italian Government yesterday. Black and red flags waved above it, however, as it slid down the ways into the sea, and as it gracefully took the water there rose deafening cries of "Viva Socialism!"

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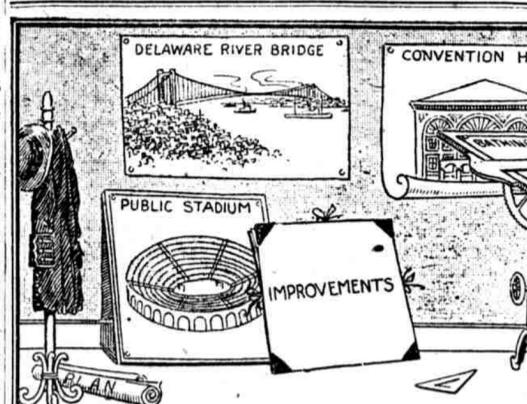
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