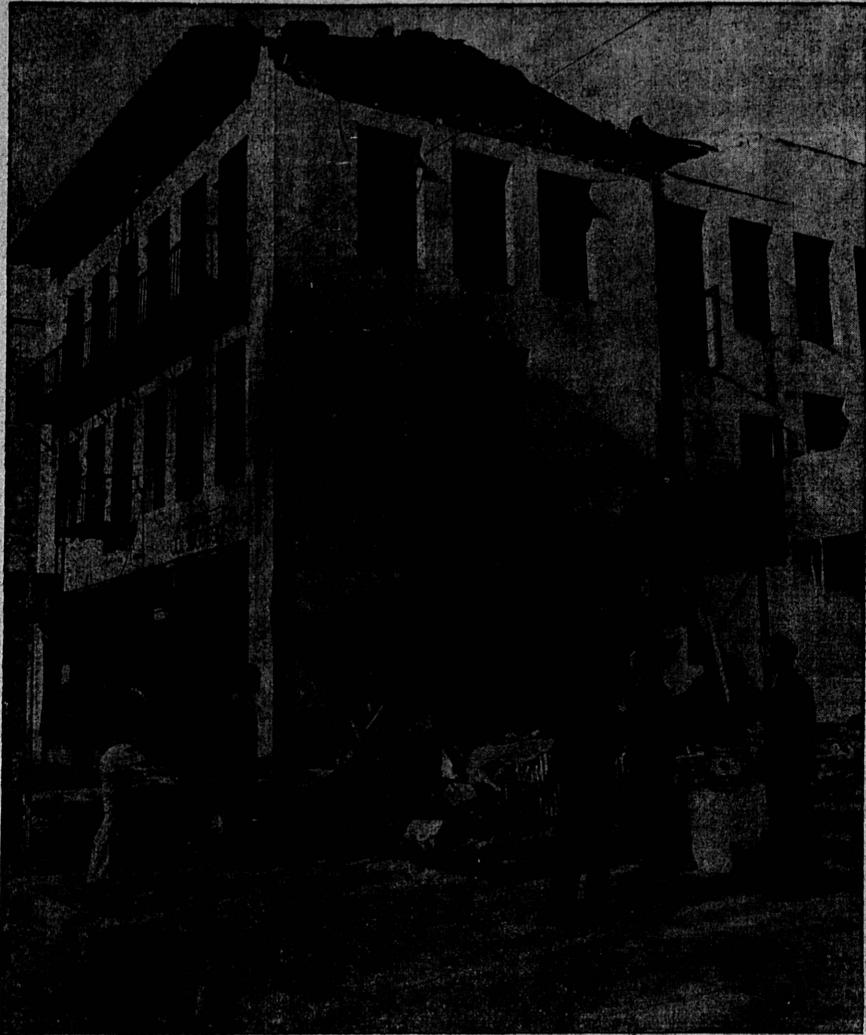
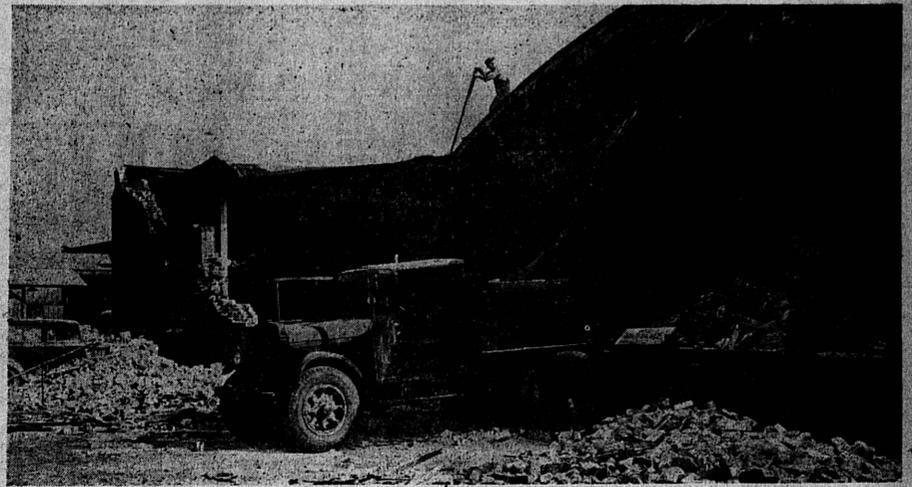


# Street Scenes Like These of Friday Morning Only History Now



—Photo courtesy L. A. Herald-Express.  
● Here's another view of the damage at the Bol Tar Hotel on El Prado. Severe structural damage, in addition to a shaken roof and dislodged cornices, forced city authorities to order all oc-

cupants to evacuate pending extensive repairs. The guests fled the building following the first shock in night attire and spent the rest of the night in cars or at the home of friends.



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● Prompt attack on the rubble alighted into streets and sidewalks was made here following the tumbler. Workmen at the D & M Machine Shop began hauling away the remains of a wall and roof which covered truck passageway early Friday morning. In the background are the cars, shown in another picture printed in this issue which were wrecked by the falling wall.



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● Typical of the damage wrought and also typical of the prompt "cleanup" program is this view of Cabrillo ave. stores, their big

plate glass windows fallen or cracked and brick work knocked to the sidewalk. Most of the wreckage was caused by falling cornices and fire walls.



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● Two of the five machines reported damaged in the "big shake" are shown at the left at the D & M Machine Shop plant. A falling wall showered down its brick on the tops of these cars and another at the Mullin's garage at Border and Torrance blvd.

### Library Quickly Restored to Order

The Torrance public library opened as usual last Friday noon. Although hundreds of its books had been flung from the shelves and scattered deep on the floor among the stacks, there was little if any damage, according to Mrs. Dorothy M. Jamieson, librarian.  
She said James Cobb, head of the transportation department of the county library system, arrived here at daybreak to make a survey of the quake situation. He went from Torrance to Lomita, Waverly and Moneta. At the first two branches he found no damage — not even a book being misplaced in Waverly. However, the Moneta library was hard hit, Cobb informed Mrs. Jamieson.  
After making his inspection,



—Photo courtesy L. A. Times  
● Typical of the damage wrought to merchandise and fixtures in local stores was this scene as clerks at the Western Auto Supply Co. and manager E. E. Murchison (wielding the broom at the right) cleared away the jumbled stock Friday morning. Murchison estimated the damage to stock and fixtures at about \$300. He hazarded no estimate on damage to the building itself.



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● This Christmas-gift-filled window at the J. J. Newberry store on El Prado presented this shambles to spectators following the shocks. The windows, like hundreds of others thruout the business district, was smashed and the broken glass added to the damage by cutting merchandise to ribbons. Nevertheless, within 24 hours Newberry's — like all other firms — had glaziers on the job, the

Cobb reported to the main office in Los Angeles and a truck load of workers was immediately dispatched here to put the library back in running order. Only a few cracks were observed in the building at the corner of Post and Cravens aves. Mrs. Jamieson said the structure took the earth tremors in an excellent fashion. Her home at 2904 Gramercy

window were replaced, stocks were renewed and it was "business as usual." William Kempen, president of the Torrance Business Men's Association and himself a "quake victim" when his Verdi Dress Shop on Sartori ave. was damaged, broadcast Friday afternoon that "we'll be all fixed up here, ready for the biggest Christmas business in history within the week."

ave, was not so fortunate. Like many residences equipped with brick fireplaces, the brick shattered and scattered over the living room, causing considerable damage to furnishings. An unwritten law in Jasper Park, Alberta, is that a mountain bears the name of the first person to scale it and is recorded as such on the government maps.