

Dresden Completely Ruined By Allies' Aerial Assaults

**Thousands Buried
Under Ruins, Says
Nazi Correspondents**

London, March 5. — (AP) — A German war correspondent said to-day that Dresden, chief city of Saxony, was wiped out by Allied air attacks on February 14 and 15 and that "tens of thousands" of its citizens were buried under the ruins.

"Dresden is a catastrophe without precedent," asserted Rudolf Spraing, of the Transocean Propaganda Agency. "The town area is devoid of human life. A great city has been wiped from the map of Europe."

He said that not a single block of buildings remained intact or capable of reconstruction in the city which, he estimated, had a population of 1,000,000 before the raids, including 600,000 refugees from the east.

Meanwhile, Associated Press staff writer Daniel E. Luce reported from Moscow that 1,000 Russian labour slaves revolted in Dresden early in January and escaped into the woods of Saxony after clubbing their Nazi guards to death.

De Luce quoted a Pravda correspondent as saying the men formed a guerrilla unit and for four weeks fought their way from behind German lines to meet the advancing Russians.

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