

THE EARTHQUAKE IN GUAM.

GOV. SCHROEDER'S DETAILED REPORT OF THE DISASTER.

The Earth Opened Here and There and Water Spouted Up—Buildings Bowed and Swayed and Belts Bung—Many Buildings and Bridges Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A detailed report concerning the destructive earthquake in the island of Guam on Sept. 22 was received by mail at the Navy Department today from Commander Seaton Schroeder, U. S. N., the Governor of the Island.

The earthquake, which occurred at 11:24 A. M., Commander Schroeder says, "is the severest of which there is any record. There was one in 1825, which did not cause as much damage as that of 1849, while persons who witnessed the latter say that it did not compare in violence with this one. As was the case with the hurricane two years ago, this disaster most fortunately occurred in the day time, as otherwise there would surely have been a considerable loss of life. As it was, a few of the townspeople were hurt, and one child killed.

"From the government house terrace, during its continuance, there could be seen clouds of dust rising suddenly from different quarters of Agaña as the masonry houses would fall. The earth opened here and there in small places, from which water would spout and subside, leaving a large, round, apparently shallow pit, and innumerable fine cracks were observable everywhere. A dull grinding noise, which was accompanied by the shaking of the earth. Sulfur fumes were blown up and fell to their knees, while buildings rocked and swayed, water tanks were tossed over and bells rang by the vibration. In other parts of the island fissures one to two feet wide were made, these in Piti emitting strong sulphurous fumes. Masses were dislodged in the mountains and hills and ploughed down the slopes. The road from Agaña to Piti was completely blocked at three points.

"The coffee plantations, which were watered in the harbor of San Luis d'Apra, was severely shaken and it was observed that the white coral mud bottom was so disturbed as to give a milky appearance to the sea.

"The principal shock came without preliminary warning, and it was of such a nature as to be comparatively slow, horizontal oscillation, tortuously and southerly at first, and then southerly and westerly. This fact is indisputably attested by several features noted by different persons. During the remainder of the earthquake, there were some fifteen distinct minor shocks, some of which continued with a slight tremor for half an hour at a time.

"The walls of the Government house, being three feet thick, stood well, but were considerably marred, and numerous fragments, dislodged from the top, crashed down through the ceiling. Some of the extensive wreckage. The partitions between rooms are ruined and will have to be rebuilt, and some furniture was damaged. The estimated cost of restoring it is \$150,000.

"At the Agaña barracks the walls stood fairly well, as a whole, but the roof was seriously damaged, and a large amount of wreckage occurred within. The barracks and other buildings at Agaña, being of frame construction, were severely shaken and in some places used as a naval hospital, or sick quarters, is damaged probably beyond repair. The sick were promptly carried to the temporary chapel of the church nearby, one end of which was demolished, but which had been roofed with corrugated iron. The cause and effects are fair temporary shelter.

"This and other damage to Government property will require \$2,700,000 for repair. Commander Schroeder says that the amount of \$150,000 which has already been sent to him.

"The public buildings of the island, Commander Schroeder says, suffered greatly. In Agaña the hospital is standing mainly in skeleton, the greater part of which is a wreck, and is being completely demolished. Fortunately, there were no sick inmates. The two school buildings are condemned. Two bridges between Agaña and Piti are practically destroyed. Four others were damaged and must be rebuilt. The custom house at Piti is just repaired, and what is left will have to be pulled down. In the other districts the schools and practically all the bridges are down, except a few particularly fine ones built by the Spanish Government.

"A large proportion of the masonry houses in Agaña are destroyed, says Commander Schroeder, and in some cases are left standing and unsafe and cannot be occupied. The massive bell tower of the picturesque old church, built in 1669, is ruined and will have to be pulled down to be pulled down at once. In the other towns nearly all stone houses, churches and convents reported destroyed, and rendered uninhabitable, the convent in Yortai and the church in Merizo being fortunate exceptions.

"The principal loss in the town of Agaña alone is estimated to be 210,000 pesos (about \$100,000 gold) by a committee appointed for the purpose. This, which is a conservative estimate, would be no immaterial misfortune to even an American village of this size (about 6,000 people), and it may be surely valued in many times its value as purchasing power and relative importance here. Coming after the serious losses resulting from the hurricane of 1901, it forms a sad episode. The cheerful, undaunted way in which the inhabitants immediately set to work to repair damages is most commendable.

"All officers occupying rented quarters in town are homeless and are being accommodated wherever possible. Some of the families are in tents. Although it has been a somewhat trying situation, from the uncertainty and the loss of possessions, all officers and men of the navy and Marine Corps have displayed the fortitude and cheerfulness which history leads one to expect of them, and were always to be found wherever assistance could be offered.

THE GUATEMALA VOLCANO.

Loss to Coffee Planters by the Eruption Estimated at More Than \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—James C. McNally, United States Consul-General at Guatemala City, has made a report to the State Department in regard to the eruption of the Santa Maria volcano, which commenced Oct. 24, causing the total ruin of the best coffee plantations in Guatemala as well as half the coffee crop for the year, the total loss being estimated at more than \$5,000,000. He says:

"As a climax to the terrible earthquake of the 21st of April, which particularly compassed the ruin of the coffee plantations, the volcano Santa Maria, almost adjoining that city, erupted on the 24th last, throwing out quantities of mud and ashes, causing untold damage on the coast side, which comprises the rich coffee zone of Guatemala. The volcano is still active and ashes are falling on places thirty miles distant from the crater. The volcanic coffee plantations noted for a large and fine production are to-day covered with from three to ten feet of mud and ashes, as well as other matter from the crater, and the tops of the coffee trees are scarcely visible. The loss to the owners of plantations of this important crop is a conservative estimate, but the coffee loss will reach between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 quarters of 100 pounds each, while the ruin of plantations and buildings, cattle and other accessories will aggregate \$5,000,000.

"Most of the ruined plantations were owned by Germans, and the absolute loss of the properties has impoverished many who before the 24th last were reputed wealthy. Many owners had borrowed money on the present crop, while others had mortgaged their plantations to foreign banks, and the loss of the crop has caused a misfortune to Europe. The reported loss of life is meagre and it is thought that the people escaped from it vicariously. The volcano at first sign of trouble from that source. The Consul-General at Guatemala telegraphs that all the plantations within a radius of twenty miles from the volcano are totally destroyed.

"Later advices from Guatemala say that about four inches of pumice stone has fallen in that city and that the color accompanying this deposit is discernible many miles from the seat of trouble.

FOR THE ARMY CANTEN.

Gen. Sanger Convinced That Its Restoration Is Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Gen. J. P. Sanger, who was Inspector-General on the staff of Gen. Taft in the Philippines, is convinced that the restoration of the army canteen is necessary to proper discipline and the good health of the troops in the Philippine Islands. In his annual report, just made public at the War Department, he says:

"It is idle to speculate on this subject, or to say what would be the American soldier under a healthful diet, but it is a fact that in the Philippines, where the climate is so different from that of the United States, it is impossible to protect him as far as possible against the loss of those habits of eating and drinking which are so essential to his health and vigor. The soldier should endeavor to protect himself as far as possible against the loss of those habits of eating and drinking which are so essential to his health and vigor. The soldier should endeavor to protect himself as far as possible against the loss of those habits of eating and drinking which are so essential to his health and vigor.

DEFENDER OF GEN. BELL.

Gen. Wheaton Says He Authorized the Policy and Approved the Methods.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Another champion of Gen. J. Franklin Bell and his policy in dealing with Filipinos in Luzon, has come to the fore. It is Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, who, in his annual report, says:

"I authorized the policy and fully approve of the methods by which the insurrection in the Province of Ilocos, Laguna and Tayabas was ended. The humane and judicious policy of the War Department, under the Administration of President Lincoln was followed in all operations against semi-civilized insurgents, who habitually violated every law of war known to civilized nations, and treated their captives with every barbarity that can be inflicted upon the helpless.

MRS. GRANT'S ILLNESS.

She Falls to Gain Strength—Had a Sinking Spell, But Rallied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, who has been in feeble condition since her arrival here from Canada, some weeks ago, has failed to gain strength. Last night she suffered a sinking spell, which caused the family the deepest concern. She rallied, however, after persistent treatment, and rested comfortably today.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—These army orders were issued today:

First Lieut. William E. Bennett, Jr., Nineteenth Infantry, from Fort Hood, Texas, to Fort Whipple, Arizona.

First Lieut. Frank W. Bell, Twenty-fifth Infantry, from Fort Hood, Texas, to Fort Logan, Colorado.

Second Lieut. Albert A. Markham, Artillery, from Fort Hood, Texas, to Fort Belknap, Colorado.

The examining boards at Fort McPherson, Fort Allen and Fort Riley are dissolved.

The cruiser yacht "Albatross" has been assigned to duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, and to Fort Coles, Colorado.

A board of examiners of Major James Parker Gray, Second Infantry, at Fort McPherson, Colorado, is dissolved.

Major William A. Mann, Second Infantry, is assigned to duty at Fort Coles, Colorado.

Major Charles C. Hays, Second Infantry, is assigned to duty at Fort Coles, Colorado.

Major George M. Derbort, Twenty-third Infantry, is assigned to duty at Fort Coles, Colorado.

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ART TREASURES OF CONGRESS.

Col. Henderson's Portrait in the Place of Honor in the Gallery of Speakers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—During the recess of Congress there has been an addition to and a rearrangement of the treasures of art in the House of Representatives at the Capitol. The new possession is a portrait in oil of Speaker Henderson, which has the place of honor in the gallery of Speakers' portraits. It hangs on the north side of the corridor, south of the hall of the House, where it will be separated by only a few inches of brick from the back of the original as he presides over the deliberations of the House.

It is not, from the standpoint of a layman in art, worthy of the place it occupies. It is a three-quarters figure, representing the Speaker standing beside a table, with his left hand resting upon what seems to be a copy of the House manual of rules, his right hand hanging at his side. He wears a frock coat, tightly buttoned, and in the lapel is his Legion of Honor button. The face is florid and expressionless, the hair plastered tightly down on the scalp, just as Col. Henderson does not wear it. The figure gives the impression of a smaller man than the Speaker really is.

The portrait of a Washington and Lafayette, which last session were exhibited in the corridor adjoining the hall of the House, have been removed to their places within the chamber itself. Senator Hoar called the attention of the superintendent of the Capitol to the fact that the law for the purchase of art objects, which recited that they were to be placed in the hall of the House of Representatives. The two portraits, which were the work of the artist, were removed to their places in the gallery of Speakers' portraits only.

SITES FOR NEW POST OFFICE.

Bids Opened in Washington—Thirty-eight Sites Offered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Bids were opened in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the sale for the site of the proposed new Post Office in New York city. Thirty-eight sites were offered. A committee consisting of Postmaster Van Cott, Collector of Customs Stranahan and District Attorney Burnett will make a preliminary examination of the sites offered, rejecting such of them as seem unworthy of consideration by the commission appointed to recommend a site to Congress. This commission is composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Postmaster-General and the Attorney-General who will visit New York after the minor committee shall have completed its preliminary examination.

At the opening of the bids this morning there were present Secretary Shaw, Postmaster-General Feltus, Collector of Customs Hoar and Supervising Architect Taylor. The several proposals were as follows:

- Richard H. Clark—Sixth avenue, 197 1/2 feet, Twenty-third street, 200 feet, Twenty-fourth street, 200 feet, Forty-fourth street, 200 feet, Forty-fifth street, 200 feet, Forty-sixth street, 200 feet, Forty-seventh street, 200 feet, Forty-eighth street, 200 feet, Forty-ninth street, 200 feet, Fiftieth street, 200 feet, Fifty-first street, 200 feet, Fifty-second street, 200 feet, Fifty-third street, 200 feet, Fifty-fourth street, 200 feet, Fifty-fifth street, 200 feet, Fifty-sixth street, 200 feet, Fifty-seventh street, 200 feet, Fifty-eighth street, 200 feet, Fifty-ninth street, 200 feet, Sixtieth street, 200 feet, Sixty-first street, 200 feet, Sixty-second street, 200 feet, Sixty-third street, 200 feet, Sixty-fourth street, 200 feet, Sixty-fifth street, 200 feet, Sixty-sixth street, 200 feet, Sixty-seventh street, 200 feet, Sixty-eighth street, 200 feet, Sixty-ninth street, 200 feet, Seventieth street, 200 feet, Seventy-first street, 200 feet, Seventy-second street, 200 feet, Seventy-third street, 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