

HOMELESS ONES SEND MESSAGES OF GOOD CHEER INJURED ARE WELL CARED FOR AND FOOD SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

STANFORD IS SCENE OF RUIN

Beautiful University Buildings Are Shattered

Magnificent Memorial Chapel Riven by Temblor

Desolation Reigns Where Once Stately Structures Adorned the Campus. Shapeless Mass of Stone Marks Site of Quadrangle

The first arrivals from Stanford university tell a pitiful story of the awful havoc wrought by the earthquake upon the beautiful buildings of that great institution. What was one week ago considered one of the finest universities in the country, with the most picturesque campus to be seen anywhere west of the Mississippi, is today a complete wreck, a confused mass of stones and timbers shaken down by the upheaval of Tuesday night.

When the shock came the students were awakened from sleep by the breaking of the pictures and decorations in their rooms, and when fully aroused they were startled by the crash of falling buildings around them.

Immediately after the shock, which lasted forty-eight seconds, the students began to pour out from the dormitories and fraternity houses. The sight which met their eyes will never be forgotten. On every hand, where but a few minutes before had been the most beautiful structures, appeared desolation and ruin.

Robley Hall is Ruined
The magnificent memorial arch at the entrance to the campus was nothing but a huge pile of stone, seemingly tossed into the air and allowed to fall where it might.

The new library, erected at an expense of \$2,000,000, and the great gymnasium, both of which were to have been dedicated at commencement time, were a tumbled mass of ruins.

So complete was the destruction that scarcely one stone was left upon another. Robley hall, the home of the girls, was so shaken that two stories in the front part fell into the lower floors, completely wrecking all that part of the hall. The rest of the dormitory was so cracked and twisted that it was considered unsafe for the girls to remain there after the shock.

It happened that the part of the building which fell was taken up by the parlors of the house, so that none of the girls were injured. All were killed and six more were injured. Most were more or less shaken up and it is a wonder that anyone escaped.

What caused the most grief to the students and will be most keenly felt by those who have once visited the university, was the destruction of the memorial chapel, probably the most beautiful building of its kind in the world. The whole chapel was utterly ruined and nothing now remains to mark its site but a great heap of timbers and scattered stones. The exquisite mosaic work on the exterior and interior portraying various Bible scenes, which were the wonder and admiration of all who beheld them, were shattered beyond redemption and not a trace of them remains.

The quadrangle is the only structure left standing and it is expected that it may collapse at any moment. Keystone of every arch was loosened by the shock, and should these stones give way, the whole arch which depends on them will be sure to go.

The university will open next fall at the usual time, and it is hoped that most of the buildings will be restored and ready for use then.



The Stanford University Chapel, erected at an expense of over \$1,000,000, was completed a little over two years ago. It was the desire of Mrs. Stanford that this memorial to her son should rank among the most beautiful and costly structures of the world. The front of the building was a vast and almost priceless piece of Italian mosaic.

STRICKEN CITY MORE HOPEFUL

Bountiful Water Is Source of Much Rejoicing

San Franciscans Take New Grip on Routine of Life

Citizens Say Regular Army Soldiers Are Rendering Most Valuable Service and Order Is Again Restored

By Ben Blaw

I have been over the entire city of San Francisco and have found no Los Angeles people in the list of dead. In three days I have seen order brought out of chaos.

I have seen thousands of hungry people supplied with food in plenty. I have seen men, women and children who have knelt in the gutter to catch a few drops of water, drink with the joy that only a thirsty man can feel—drink until they could drink no more.

San Francisco the day before the earthquake was a wonderful city, San Francisco the day after the earthquake was a pitiable ruin, but today San Francisco is a monument to what strong men can do in the time of awful distress.

San Francisco is not off the map. True, one-third of the city is gone, but that is all. The men who are at the head of affairs are leaving nothing undone which human efforts can do toward restoring that third.

West of Van Ness avenue all is safe. Only the paneless windows and shattered glass which covers the streets tell of the disaster in this part of the city.

Plead Pitifully for Water
Water, at first the great want of the city, has been supplied, and in plenty. Today connection with Lake Merced was re-established and as a result thirteen million gallons of water was placed at the disposal of the city.

What that water means to San Francisco only those who were here today can fully realize.

I hope I shall never see a more mournful sight than the heading looks of the children who wanted water.

"If I could just have a little bit of a drink I think I would be able to go on." I heard one tiny child say yesterday as it clung to its mother's skirts. She was trudging toward Golden Gate park, that refuge for all.

I wish I could have seen that baby face today. I should like to have seen her drink water as I saw others drink it—as if they were drinking new life, new hope, new strength for that which is yet to come.

Bless the Angelinos
The sewers, or those which still remain, have been flushed and there is now no reason for fear of sickness. Sanitary inspection of streets was begun yesterday and every precaution is being taken to prevent disease of all kinds.

On every hand there are words of praise for the Los Angeles relief committee. As car after car filled with the food for which they people have been longing since Wednesday, came into the city, cries went up on every side "God bless Los Angeles."

Los Angeles is the word on the lips of the thousand and it is to that city that the people look for aid.

Today there is food in plenty but the supply does not last long with the thousands of hungry people to be fed. The dynamiting of burned buildings was begun today and men were kept busy every moment clearing up the debris. As rapidly as possible the charred ruins are being pulled down to make room for new buildings.

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MANY CHINESE ARE HOMELESS

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—One of the worst problems facing the relief committees on both sides of the bay is the sheltering of the Chinese. Most of them, rich and poor alike, are absolutely penniless and destitute.

It has long been a question in San Francisco what should be done with Chinatown, and moving the Chinese in the direction of Colma has been agitated. Now they are without homes and without prospects of securing land. They can get no land.

The limits of Oakland's Chinatown have already been extended, and the strictest police regulations are in force to prevent further enlargement. On this side of the bay they are camping in open lots, but of course this is the merest temporary shelter.

Unless the government undertakes their relief they are in grave danger. Those who have money cannot purchase property, as no one will sell to them.

Few, however, even of the richest means in Chinatown, saved anything of value, for their wealth was invested in the Oriental village which had sprung up in the heart of the burned district.

There is as yet no definite understanding as to who will follow him, but it is probable that Senator Spooner will do so.

The general opinion is, however, that the debate will continue throughout the week, although many of the senators are becoming very restless under the long drawn-out controversy and many intimations are heard that an agreement to vote may be suddenly arrived at almost any time after Mr. Spooner shall have had an opportunity to make his reply to Mr. Bailey.

RAILROAD RATE BILL NEARS END

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator La Follette will continue today his address in the United States senate on the railroad rate bill, devoting his especial attention to the subject of the over-valuation of railroads and contending for an amendment for the bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission to determine the correct valuation of railroad property as the only proper means of arriving at just and reasonable rates.

He will probably conclude during the day.

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RED CROSS SOCIETY TO THE RESCUE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—It was announced at the headquarters of the Red Cross yesterday that committees of women will be organized throughout the country by the Red Cross to collect, sort and pack clothing, blankets and linen to be shipped to the Red Cross agent at San Francisco for the benefit of the sufferers.

DR. C. F. TAGGERT MEETS DEATH

Special to The Herald.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Dr. Charles F. Taggart of Los Angeles, who came to San Francisco in charge of a corps of nurses, was instantly killed today by a bullet from an automatic revolver which dropped from his pocket.

The leaden missile which ended the life of one of Southern California's prominent physicians while he was engaged in the laudible work of relieving the sufferings of earthquake victims, passed through Dr. Taggart's heart.

Just how the accident happened has not been made clear, although the facts as stated are thought to be reliable.

Dr. Charles Taggart held a high position in his profession and was a well known club man.

He was born in Sparta, California, and was 44 years of age. He has been a practicing physician in Los Angeles for twelve years. During that time he has been connected with many medical societies.

Dr. Taggart was a member of the Los Angeles county, the California and the American Medical societies, and also a member of the California and Jonathan clubs, and a prominent Elk and Mason. He was formerly surgeon for the Salt Lake company.

He leaves a wife and one daughter, Helen, aged thirteen years.

NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The Associated Press is requested to transmit the following:
"War Department, Headquarters Pacific Division:
"San Francisco, April 22, 1906.
"Several telegrams have been received at these headquarters requesting information as to epidemics of contagious diseases in the city of San Francisco. There is absolutely no truth in any of these statements. There is no epidemic of any kind and no present prospect of any. Such statements are simply doing harm to San Francisco and injuring the country in general. It would be deemed a great service to the suffering people of San Francisco and all their friends if it could be published throughout the country. If the conditions are not so.
"FUNSTON, Commanding.
"E. F. SCHMITZ, Mayor.
"Official: S. W. DUNNING, military secretary."

RUSSIAN EDITORS GROW SARCASTIC

By Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—Throughout the week the newspapers have made features of numerous letters and articles in denunciation of the treatment Maxim Gorky has received in the United States, some of them satirizing Americans as pharisees and fat swine and denouncing them for their hypocritical adherence to conventionalities.

The Twentieth Century, formerly the Russ, sneeringly remarked that the Americans were touched by Gorky's tribute to the "bronze idol" of Liberty in New York harbor, but were terribly offended when he attempted to place his idea of liberty into practice.

The paper declared that every book of Mark Twain, whom Russians have previously esteemed, hereafter will be branded as shameful hypocrisy because he joined the prosecutors of the "defender of the rights of man."

It also severely criticises Gorky for presenting excuses for his action to the "country of bourgeoisie."

NO MORE RELIEF BODIES DESIRED

By Associated Press.
OAKLAND, April 22.—M. H. Flint, grand master of Masons of California, today received a message from Los Angeles asking for his advice regarding the advisability of opening headquarters in this city for the especial benefit of Los Angeles people.

In response, he stated that in his opinion it was neither necessary nor desirable to establish any more relief bodies than now exist.

EIGHTEEN BABES BORN ON SUNDAY

By Herald Staff Correspondent.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Golden Gate park was the birthplace today of eighteen human beings.

Surrounded by evidences of one of the world's most stupefying horrors, brave little women became mothers, and tonight in the city's former pleasure ground may be heard the moans and infantile cries of parent and child.

Sympathetic sisters are busy in improvising tiny garments for the babes who will never realize the conditions under which they were ushered into this world, while other tender hands are ministering to the needs of the mothers.

Stricken and demoralized persons are forgetting for the time being the seriousness of their situation and gaze with tenderness and human interest upon the little babes that are inhaling freshening breezes wafted in from Golden Gate.

In each case mother and baby are doing well, and every comfort that intensified sympathy can devise is being extended.

CITY MOURNS DEATH OF FIRE CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Chief D. J. Sullivan of San Francisco's fire department passed away at 1:10 o'clock this morning from the effects of the injuries received on the morning of the earthquake. Chief Sullivan and his wife were sleeping in the fire house adjoining the California hotel on Bush street. The earthquake shook down the chimney of the hotel and sent it crashing through the fire house. Chief Sullivan and his wife were carried with the debris two stories to the ground floor, where they were extricated after great difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at once taken to the Southern Pacific hospital at Fourteenth and Mission streets, but when they reached the Mission district they were again moved, this time to the general hospital at the Presidio.

It was found that Chief Sullivan was suffering from a fractured skull, four broken ribs and other injuries.

WORLD-FAMOUS CLIFF HOUSE SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—A thorough inspection made by a representative of the Associated Press, who made the trip in an automobile, shows that comparatively little damage was done in the vicinity of the Cliff house. The Cliff house itself not only stands, but the damage sustained from the earthquake shock to this historic building will not exceed, according to the statement of the manager, Wilkins, \$500.

In fact, the escape of the Cliff house is one of the curious features of the disaster which has befallen San Francisco. The famous Sutro bath, located near the Cliff house, with its hundreds of thousands of square feet of glass roofing, also was practically unharmed. Only a few of the windows in the Sutro baths and in the Cliff house were broken and the lofty chimney of the pumping plant of the former establishment was cracked only slightly.

Manager Wilkins of the Cliff house notified the general relief committee that he would turn over his establishment as well as the immense stables of his resort, which are unharmed, to the housing of the homeless. The only difficulty about the acceptance of this tender would be the difficulty of transporting supplies that distance.

The water supply of the Cliff house and the buildings in that vicinity has been cut off, but it is expected that an independent supply will be arranged for some time today. The district lying west of Golden Gate park and along the beach from Golden Gate southward suffered less from the earthquake than probably any other section of the San Francisco peninsula.