

THE BEACH REPAIRING GOLDEN PARK

Board Makes Plans for Restoring Buildings Immediately.

Report Shows Damage Done by Earthquake Was Heavy.

Refugees May Remain as Long as They Are Without Homes.

That more than \$50,000 damage was done to the buildings in Golden Gate Park was made known at a meeting of the Park Commissioners held yesterday in Century Hall. Satisfaction is found, however, in the fact that the commission directed that the work of restoration proceed immediately, funds for the work being available.

Park Commissioners Spreckels, Lloyd, Cummings, Dingee and Metson, Superintendent John McLaren and Secretary Herbert Schmitz were present at the meeting. The report is summarized as follows:

"To the Honorable the Board of Park Commissioners, San Francisco: The following report for the month of April is respectfully submitted:

"The principal matter of importance to report this month is the damage done to the Park buildings by the recent earthquake. The Spreckels Temple of Music is much damaged, the heavy stone cornice having been shaken off, and in falling entirely destroyed the balustrades along the front. In addition the stonework is badly shaken at the corners. Mr. Reid of Reid Bros., architects, estimates the damage and cost of restoring it at \$15,000.

"The Sharon quarters is entirely ruined, the east wing having fallen outward and the roof, losing the support of the walls, collapsed entirely. Mr. McGillivray examined this building and estimates the cost of restoring the stone and brickwork at \$20,000. Our carpenter estimates the cost of repairing the roof and the woodwork at \$5000, making a total of \$11,000 for repairing the children's quarters.

MUSEUM BADLY WRECKED.

The Museum building is also badly wrecked, the north wall of the midwinter section is down and the south wall from the door level will have to be rebuilt. The Bavarian Pavilion is also badly shaken, the roof of the Egyptian Hall has fallen, as has also the roof of the geranic room. The only portion of the building that stood well is the back portion that was built by your board; this includes the picture gallery, the model room and the other halls along the west line. To restore this whole structure will cost for brick \$4000, for carpenters \$4000, for plaster \$2000, for painting \$10,000.

The Emergency Hospital building is also badly shaken, many of the stones having been thrown out and the main entrance archway is badly wrecked. The cost of repairing will be for stone and brickwork, according to the estimate of Mr. McGillivray, \$2500; for carpenters, etc., \$1500.

"I asked Mr. Coxhead, the architect that planned the granite bridge, to look into the cost of repairing the broken balustrades and coping, including concrete work. He reported that the cost would be about \$7500.

"The curator's cottage is slightly damaged, the chimney being down and some of the underpinning requires resetting. The cost of repairing will be about \$800.

"The beach chalet has not suffered much and can be repaired for about \$2000.

"The pumping station stood the earthquake very well. None of the walls are cracked and the pumps and pipes remain intact. The smokestack, however, is slightly cracked and will have to have the brickwork pointed, and some replastering will have to be done.

"The windmill towers both stand well, neither of them have a cracked wall and both stand exactly level. The tower of the old mill seems to have been moved about four inches west, as shown by the 10-inch cast iron pipe being parried to that distance.

"The park lodge chimneys were thrown down. There are some minor cracks in the walls and some plaster is broken in the upper rooms.

"The boat house sustained no injury. The Sweeney panorama building is entirely wrecked, the easterly end is down and the entire structure is broken and out of plumb.

"PIPE SYSTEM SHAKEN.

"The pipe system of the park was badly shaken and hundreds of breaks occurred in all of our pipes from the 12-inch mains to the smallest branches. A large force of men was employed day and night repairing the breaks and keeping water in the pipes to supply the thousands of refugees that camped in the different sections of the park. The Spring Valley system being out of order in the country situated both north and south of the park, teams and water wagons were put to work hauling and delivering water to the residents of Richmond and Sunset districts, and later the park system was connected with the pipes of the Spring Valley and water was supplied to the people in that way.

"Many of the roadways and walks, especially those built on filled ground, subsided in some places to the extent of a few inches, and in many cases to the depth of a foot or more, necessitating the digging up of the macadam, filling up with sand and replacing the rock and afterward rolling into condition. A large force of men and teams is engaged in this work and will be for some time to come.

As soon as Mr. McLaren had completed the reading of his report Commissioner Dingee moved that the work of restoration begin forthwith. The motion carried and Architect Reid will direct the principal work. As Curator Rogers reported that much damage had been done not only to the Museum building, but to the exhibits and curios as well, and as their repair will call for the services of specially qualified artisans, Com-

ROBBERS SEIZE ROLL OF BILLS

Take \$5000 From Philip Haver, Contractor, on a Car.

Officers Pursue One, Who Is Taken With the Coin.

Two crooks robbed Philip Haver, a contractor, of \$5000 on a Mission-street car yesterday afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock, but the money was recovered. The hold-up, the most daring recorded for some time, took place directly opposite the United States Mint. One of the thieves held Haver while his pal went through his pocket. The robber was captured near the scene of his crime by three policemen. The money was recovered. Haver cashed a check for \$5000 yesterday at the First National Bank. The money he received was in greenbacks. Desiring some smaller currency than he possessed, the contractor proceeded to the Mint in an endeavor to secure it. He was refused change at that place and left to board a car, placing the roll of greenbacks in his righthand coat pocket. When Haver seized the station of the Twenty-fourth street vehicle heavy-set man clutched his arm and held it up, away from his pocket. The smaller crook lost no time in getting into Haver's pocket and extracting the roll of wealth. Haver fought desperately when he felt the hand in his pocket, but his captor held him firm. He cried out for help and the small man jumped off the car and ran up Fifth street, toward Market. Much excitement was created and Haver and several passengers gave pursuit.

Policeman H. McMurray was standing at Fifth and Market streets and saw the fleeing robber. He started toward Jessie street and the crook turned up that street. McMurray chased him through the ruins of the firehouse opposite the Mint and into Stevenson street. The officer blew his whistle for help and Policeman H. L. Cook, who is detailed at the Mint, and Special G. Rogers came tearing down Stevenson street. The thief struggled to get over the bricks that blocked his passage on Stevenson street, but was finally corralled. He was unarmed and offered no fight.

At the Southern police station the crook gave the name of James Wells. He is believed to be an old-time crook. He was charged with robbery. All of the money taken from Haver's pocket was found on his person and identified. His pal succeeded in getting away when Haver broke from him.

Haver, who lives at 740 Guerrero street, was on his way to place his money in the Sixteenth-street Bank when the robbery took place. He noticed two men following him when he left the First National Bank and believes they are the same two who robbed him on the car.

The police have a good description of the other crook and expect to get him soon. He is described by Haver as weighing about 180 pounds, of large stature and smooth shaven. He wore a checked gray suit and a black Fedora hat.

Wells says that he is from Alameda. His record will be looked into by the police officials. He was locked up in the Potrero police station and the money deposited with the property clerk.

Will Assist Unemployed.

The California Promotion Committee has sent out a letter to orchardists, cannery and others employing help throughout the State with a view to securing work for the many unemployed in the city of San Francisco. Employers are asked to fill out a slip telling the number of men, women or children that they can give work to and address the same to V. Stafford, State Labor Commissioner, Herndon and Fillmore streets, this city.

Will Sing in Grand Opera.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Miss Rita Newman of San Francisco has been engaged to sing in the Metropolitan Opera Company next season.

Call at Policy Holders' Association, 1817 Laguna street.

Policeman Cummings was empowered to supervise this work and to employ such assistance as may be necessary.

TO SUSPEND NEW WORK.

In view of the extraordinary expenses that must be met, a resolution was adopted temporarily suspending all new work in the park and directing that just sufficient laborers be retained to maintain the park in its present condition. This will place 150 laborers out of employment, but as great or perhaps a greater number of artisans will take their places in the work of restoration.

Commissioner Metson explained that he had granted permission to the Spring Valley Water Company to maintain a pumping plant on the park property at Twenty-sixth and Valencia streets for the period of a year. He explained that the breaking of the pipes in that district necessitated the establishment of the plant and asked that his action be confirmed by the board. This was done. A resolution was also adopted permitting refugees to remain in the public parks until such time as they are able to provide themselves with homes.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. McLaren for the charitable manner in which they had aided the people that took refuge in Golden Gate Park during and after the conflagration. Mr. Lloyd said he had observed the good work of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren and it was upon his motion that the vote of thanks was tendered.

KILLING AROUSES INQUIRY

Slaying of Refugee by Captain Said to Be Murder.

Recovery of Body Is Signal for Investigation.

The police are working to uncover the identity of a man who was murdered on the evening of April 20 at Lombard and East streets. They have the statements of several witnesses, who say they saw a National Guard captain shoot an Italian in front of the Lombard street dock three times in cold blood. The finding of a body believed to be that of H. K. Shaw, in the bay at the foot of Mission street Tuesday morning heavily weighted, has made more puzzling the case of the murder on Lombard street. The detectives working on the Lombard dock case do not believe that the body of the man found in the bay is that of the Italian who is alleged to have been murdered by a National Guard captain.

Tuesday morning the badly decomposed body of a man was hauled from the bay alongside of the Mission street wharf. It was thought to be the body of the man who was killed at Lombard street wharf is not the corpse of the man who was killed at Lombard street dock.

Several people say they saw a man who spoke Italian and resembled a Latin, cruelly killed by a National Guard captain from the State fireboat Governor Markham. The captain of militia came from Mission street dock on the Markham, which proceeded to Lombard street wharf to fight the fire. He observed an altercation between a soldier and a citizen. He left the tug and Captain Tetzinger of the Markham heard three shots in quick succession. In a few minutes the militia captain returned. He said in response to the fireboat captain's query, "I just had to shoot a man. Had to shoot him three times. He is the first man I have ever shot in my life. A soldier killed him, picked up a hose and he refused. The private attempted to ram him with his bayonet and the man grabbed the bayonet. Then I shot him." The captain told Captain Tetzinger that he would make a report of the killing, but the detectives were unable to find any such report at the militia headquarters.

LAY WRITING ON STREET.

The victim after he had been shot, lay writhing in blood on the street. He was carried by citizens who witnessed the affair to a mattress on the wharf and died in great agony four or five hours later. The shooting occurred about 6 p. m. The corpse lay on the wharf for several hours, but disappeared before daylight. Several soldiers told H. Clark of 127 Bartlett street, gatekeeper at the wharf, that they had weighted the body and thrown it overboard, as they had done with several others.

C. F. Kennally, one of the State police, witnessed the killing. He said last night: "It was a cold-blooded murder. I never saw a more atrocious act. That National Guard captain seemed aching to kill some one. He was on guard on the tugboat Markham and fired at men in a launch for no reason. An old Italian or a Spaniard came along with a crowd of refugees before the flames. A flock of chickens was on the wharf, crossed his path. He stooped to feed and catch one, when a drunken soldier ran at him and stabbed him with his bayonet. The old man seized the bayonet to protect himself when the captain of the National Guard shot him. The old fellow fell, begging for mercy. The officer fired again, and a third time. Then he turned away. I yelled, 'For God's sake, if you have any mercy, kill him. Don't hit him screaming that way.' The poor devil's cries were heart-rending. An engineer from the Spreckels tug Defiance said, 'That was a cold-blooded murder,' and the officer replied, 'I did my duty.'"

BRAGS OF BLOODY DEED.

The drunken soldier went up the street, bragging of the killing and assaulting people. He fired his gun across the face of a pedestrian and turned it upon the manager of the Italian-Swiss Colony's warehouse. He was finally arrested by Special Policeman Charles Duser. Kennally says the officer said his name was Allen.

Other witnesses of the shooting were Captain Dutton of the Custom-house tug Golden Gate, Ben True of Berkeley, former Wells-Fargo detective, two men named Dailey and Metcal of 1824 Page street and Bookkeeper Casidy of the American Can Company.

Watchman Clark of the Lombard-street dock was told by several soldiers, when he inquired the next morning about what had become of the body, that it had been weighted and thrown overboard. He was also told that several other corpses had shared a like fate.

It is said that the murdered man cried, "Santa Maria! Santa Maria!" several times when he was dying, which cry caused the hearers to believe him to be an Italian. He is described as having been five feet eleven inches tall and weighing 240 pounds. He was 45 or 50 years of age and had slightly gray hair. He was dressed in brown overalls, black

OCEAN MYSTERY IS NOW SOLVED

Missing Blockade Runner Teueer Caught in Ice Pack.

VICTORIA (B. C.), May 23.—The steamship Teueer, arriving from Yokohama this morning, brought news of the discovery of the missing blockade runner Soerabay, completely encased in ice on the North Siberian coast near Nicolavsky with the corpses of part of her crew frozen on board.

The steamship was in the employ of the Russian government, taking a cargo of arms and ammunition to Vladivostok and being unable to reach the port because of the Japanese blockade she took refuge in the Arctic off North Siberia, where she was frozen in the ice.

Nothing was known of her after she went into the Arctic until she was found with her frozen crew on the steamer Erna was sent to search for her last November but failed to find her. The steamer was discovered by Siberian natives.

It is believed that if the vessel is not crushed by the break up of the ice she may be saved.

Del Monte as a Home Resort.

Hotel Del Monte, by the sea, near old Monterey, is open as usual. All outdoor attractions. Special terms for families who make this their home.

and white striped shirt and wore a vest. He wore no shoes.

SEARCH FOR THE SLAYER.

The militia captain is described by Captain Tetzinger of the tug Markham as a young man, probably 30 years of age, short in stature. He weighs about 125 pounds and has sharp features and a light complexion. He wore the regulation brown uniform and had two bars on his shoulders.

Detectives Dow and Hammill had the bottom of the bay around Lombard pier dragged yesterday for four hours, with no result. They do not connect the finding of the body of Shaw with the murder of April 20. They sought the militia captain's report at the headquarters of Colonel Hughes, but none was on file.

Today the detectives will examine the body of Shaw to compare it with the descriptions given of the man who was thrown overboard off Lombard pier. No effort will be spared to locate the killer of the unfortunate foreigner.

The police cannot understand why some report was not made before when so many prominent men witnessed the killing. Detectives Dow and Hammill heard of it through a man living near the park, who connected it with the finding of the body in the bay Tuesday morning.

SAYS BELT LINE IS NECESSITY

Canneries Company Outlines Benefits It Would Bring.

The following communication concerning the proposed belt line has been received by The Call:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22, 1906. Editor San Francisco Call: Dear Sir: I wish, on behalf of the manufacturing interests located on the channel south, to thank you for your editorial in this morning's Call regarding the necessity for the belt line. This section, from China Basin south clean to the Sugar Refinery, will now be one of the leading manufacturing centers of the city.

We have entered into a lease for a block of land along the railroad track for the next twenty years, having sufficient confidence in the future of the city to remain here. The handicap, however, in this section is the lack of facility for moving freight from the north to the south end of the city, and vice versa. In our business a large quantity of freight will come in on the wharves on the north end of the city. To get it over here we must either charter a barge or haul the stuff to the belt line railroad at the north end, then switch the cars on to the transfer boat through the arroyo at China Basin, then switch in to the factory, making a cost almost as great as shipping freight from the north end of the city. There are twenty years behind the times in belt line facilities, and it is about time that we woke up to the necessity of the occasion. In New York City there is a belt line around the whole water front, on which, however, the cars are only hauled in certain sections of the city between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 p. m. One objection there has heretofore been to the belt line was the desire to prevent the line from crossing Market street. This, however, can easily be overcome, if necessary, by fixing certain hours for the traffic. Another thing that ought to be taken up is the question of the drawbridges across the channel at the foot of Third and Fourth streets. There certainly should be some schedule arranged, so that these bridges should not be subject to being opened at all hours of the day, thereby impeding the traffic of electric cars and teams. It is rather a surprise to us that the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies are not taking up actively these important matters so necessary to the future prosperity of our city. Your editorial is on the right lines and touches the question in a most thorough manner, but we would ask that you keep it up, so that the necessary results will follow. Yours very truly,

CALIFORNIA CANNERS CO. BY ISIDOR J. COBBS, President.

Boy Burglar to be Prosecuted.

SAN JOSE, May 23.—George Douglas, who was severely wounded by young Harry Kramer, the boy burglar, several weeks ago, today swore to complaints for burglary and assault to murder. Kramer is still suffering from the wound in his leg received in the midnight duel with Douglas in the latter's home.

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London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Company

OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

Orient Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD

We have today, May 19, 1906, opened our late San Francisco Office vaults and find our records in order. We shall now be able to proceed with the adjustment and payment of losses, and shall be obliged if

POLICY-HOLDERS WILL SEND THEIR PRESENT AND FORMER ADDRESSES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

—To Our—
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 2100 DEVISADERO STREET,
—Or Our—
OAKLAND OFFICE, 354 FOURTEENTH STREET,
That their claims may receive prompt attention.

N. B.—Extensions of time for giving notice of loss or filing proofs can be granted at the request of the insured.

Our Adjusters will deal with losses as far as possible in the order in which notice thereof is received, and there will be no charge to the insured for their services.

WILLIAM MACDONALD, Manager.

May 19, 1906.

If persons who are insured in the "London and Lancashire" and, or, the "Orient" Insurance Companies ONLY, will kindly call at once at the Devisadero-street office it will facilitate the adjustment of their claims.

The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company of Hartford

Notice to Policy Holders

The company waives immediate Notice of Loss, but requests notice as soon as possible.

Give policy number, location of property and other insurance, if any. Time for filing Proofs of Loss is extended to September 1, 1906.

BENJAMIN J. SMITH, Manager.

General Offices 525 13th street, Oakland.
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Address Loss Notices to General Office.

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Total Security = \$25,000,000.00

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All Obligations Will Be Adjusted and Paid at Our San Francisco Office. City Department at Above Address Now Ready for Business.

State Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

OF LIVERPOOL

Temporary office, 2100 Devisadero street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco, where all losses will be adjusted.

The following cablegram has just been received, dated Liverpool, England: "State will pay San Francisco losses with funds from this side from a special contribution by shareholders, without disturbing American assets and still leaving a large uncalculated capital and reserve."

WILLIAM MACDONALD, Manager.

The Continental Insurance Co.

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WE DON'T KNOW WHAT OUR LOSSES ARE

And they are not small—with some eight or ten thousand accounts. We have not had time yet to make up our "Proof of Loss" for the insurance companies—but thank goodness they will "make good."

WE ARE TOO DARNED BUSY

To think of our troubles or our losses while getting out orders for beds and mattresses, chairs and tables, rugs and matting, of which, fortunately for us and for everybody, we had a big stock at the old warehouse.

WE HAVE PUT ON ANOTHER 'BUS

Making three comfortable rigs to meet you at Sixth and Mission streets every fifteen or twenty minutes and bring you to our vast warerooms and warehouse, which costs us altogether for rent, say \$7.00 per.

THE RAILROAD SWITCHED IN ON THE "SPUR"

Yesterday 250 Iron Beds, 100 room-size Rugs and 35 Office Desks. These desks will last about 35 minutes—but things are arriving every day, and soon we will be back to our old form.

WE HAVE TOLD OUR ARCHITECT, MR. DUTTON

To poke up the contractors on our five-story brick building on Howard street, near Sixth, 100x160, and hope within a very few months to occupy our own building and to have the first and the biggest furniture store in all Greater San Francisco.

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