

HAMMERS RING  
CHEERFUL SONG

Bay City Takes Up Task  
of Rebuilding.

SITUATION IS CHANGING FAST

New Phases Are Met in Business-Like Fashion.

GREAT NEED OF MONEY

Crack of the Rifle Is No Longer  
Heard by Day and Night—Soldiers  
Are Doing Very Effective Police Duty.

BY ARNO BOSCH.  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The sound of crackling rifles a week ago has given way today to the cheerful music of pounding hammers. The situation changes here so rapidly day by day that it is hard to keep up with the movement.

One day nothing goes but the Governor's plan, the Red Cross is displayed on every automobile, there is an embargo on the ferry, the fire is still burning, people are pouring from the city. The next day ferries are free, the streets are shut while dangerous walls are dismantled, the parks are piled high with provisions.

The third day traffic is resumed, paces are no longer necessary. The crowds on the ferry are as composed as before the earthquake days, the automobile fly banners of building committees and sewer inspectors, several lines of street-cars are running, charging no fares, all the talk is reconstruction. On the fourth day you pay your fare wherever you go. The little shops in the unburned portion of the city, from which the original stock of goods was conserved, are opening up. Everyone is starting life over again with a brave heart.

The Correct Thing in Clothes.

San Francisco is too resourceful not to make the most of a bad situation. In a larger way it hopes to beautify the city, but even in smaller matters it is taking advantage of the conditions. Your swell nowadays wears his breeches in his high-laced shoes, Tompkins style, and an Army shirt with collar turned up, or riding breeches and a corduroy hat. It is quite the thing to have red eyes and smoky face. It shows you can cook over an open fire in the street. You cannot have a bath, so cleanliness is entirely out of fashion.

What has struck me most forcibly in these past ten days is the quickness with which each new phase of the situation has been taken up and handled. The greatest problem of all stares the people of San Francisco in the face now, and all are talking about it—how to rebuild the civilization. Men must be made to work, whether they like the new work or not, the unworthy must be cut off from supplies, yet no hardship must be wrought, and many thousands of women, ten days ago independent, must be looked after.

Money None Too Plentiful.

It seemed at first as if there were too much money coming here for relief, but it will not prove so in the end, even with the strictest economy. All parochial institutions are burned and the people who supported these establishments are ruined. And then the homeless class, always ready to be supported, have lived better of late than ever before, and ask nothing better than the continuance of present conditions. They must be taught self-support all over again.

Organization, coming of itself through each one doing the work that lays at his hand, has now assumed a permanent form. The civil and military forces, dangerously near to clashing at times, are holding love feasts, and it is no longer a question of any expedient, but of the best expedient. The charitable work is now centering in the Red Cross, through the various states and cities all now have relief committees and are doing splendid work.

Mother to Thousands at Presidio.

In the confusion of races, the Italians and Spanish have asked the least and taken the calamity best. In the relief work it has been necessary often to have interpreters. At the Presidio this has not been so. In the Red Cross here, is Madame de Saint Germain, a wealthy Frenchwoman, who happened to be in San Francisco, who speaks seven languages and is the mother there of 10,000 helpless people.

Free restaurants now feed all the camps shelter. Blankets and mattresses are now less needed, but clean clothes will soon be at a premium with everyone. The chimney inspector is the most sought-after man in town. Martial law is past. General Greely says it never existed, but he was not here to know. When soldiers are shooting anyone who does not comply very quickly with the order to halt, it is very rigid martial law, and that was what we had here a week ago. But that is done now.

There is no necessity to shoot any more than there was in the first place.

ARMY WILL CUT  
OFF THE GRAFTER

General Greely Gives Out His  
Plan for the Distribution  
of Supplies.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Only two regiments of troops, comprising in all about 1500 men, will be sent to San Francisco to reinforce those now there, instead of the 2500 men originally proposed by General Greely and sanctioned by the War Department. The troops to go are the First Cavalry from Fort Clark and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the Infantry from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. A telegram asking that only the reduced number be sent was received at the War Department and orders to that effect were promptly issued.

The War Department officials decline to discuss the reasons for General Greely's request, but the impression given is that it is due to a wish of the citizens' committee of San Francisco not to have the Government incur the expense due to their transportation, so that the money may be available for relief work instead.

The transportation charge for the men probably would have aggregated more than \$100,000, which can be spent in buying rations and other necessities for the stricken people.

Governor Inspects San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 29.—Governor Foster, accompanied by Adjutant-General Louck, arrived in this city this morning on a tour of inspection. The party was met at the depot by a number of city and county officials and was driven about town in automobiles. Later a tour was made through the hospitals and relief stations.

HERO DRIVES AUTOMOBILE

A. D. NASH A MARKED FIGURE  
IN RELIEF WORK.

When Weak and Helpless Were Safe,  
He Carried Dynamite Over  
Dangerous Streets.

BY ARNO BOSCH.  
OAKLAND, Cal., April 29.—(Staff Correspondence.)—A. D. Nash, son of Wallis Nash, president of the Board of Trade of Portland, was a very prominent figure in all the bold work done at the time of the fire. Nash, who has recently made a fortune in the Nevada goldfields, was at the Palace at the time of the earthquake. He immediately secured his automobile and worked all day and night helping the injured and feeble away from danger.

This was not enough for a man of Nash's disposition. There was work still to do and very dangerous work, hauling dynamite from the wharves to all parts of the city over the rough streets. Nash volunteered and for 18 hours, without stopping to eat or rest, he flew the red flag of danger as he rushed his machine at breakneck speed through the streets of San Francisco. Everyone gave way when the tonneau, piled high with dynamite, came in sight.

As soon as his services were no longer needed in the city Nash went to Oakland and took a leading part in the organization of the Nevada relief bureau, putting up large sums of money for relief out of his own pocket. Nash, who is a widely-known mining engineer, introduced automobiles into Nevada, as a means of transportation, at the time of the gold excitement.

Praise for Relief Work.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—Dr. William Chapman, an ex-Councilman of Seattle, Wash., and father of A. C. Chapman, of this city, addressed a large audience at the Armory Hall tonight. Dr. Chapman is a man 20 years old, and was in San Francisco with his invalid wife during the earthquake and fire. He gave a vivid account of his experiences and the harrowing scenes that took place there, and spoke with much praise for the efforts of the relief committee and R. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate.

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FEW FROM ZION  
HEAR DOWIE RAGE

Great Throngs of Curious Outsiders See "Apostle" Carried Into Tabernacle.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Standing unsteadily and with great effort before an audience of 3500 people in Zion City Tabernacle tonight, John Alexander Dowie charged his traducers, if any were present, to rise to their feet and make their accusations before the whole congregation. The followers of Voliva, the new leader in Zion City's affairs, however, were at the moment attending a revival meeting set for the same hour at the Zion College building, a quarter of a mile distant. There 200 of the city's inhabitants were gathered, together with the famous choir, now directed of its ecclesiastical garb, and the Zion band and orchestra.

Plan to Borrow Money.

Mr. Phelan said that if money is borrowed through ordinary channels the rate of interest will add a burden to the already increased taxation that will be too heavy to bear. The plan of Mr. Phelan is to frame legislation to present to Congress, asking the United States to endorse the proposed bonds of San Francisco with the guarantee of the Government. The city will be able to go into the financial markets of the world and borrow the needed money at 2 or 2½ per cent. The bonds to run for 50 years and constitute a mortgage on the best portion of the city.

Red Cross Completing System.

The work of furnishing the necessities of life to the homeless and needy continues with more system and with unabated energy, but despite that care of the officials at the head of the bureau complaints are received frequently of overights in supplying stations, but these errors are quickly rectified. Tomorrow the Red Cross people expect to have their individual ticket system in operation and this will facilitate the plans of the army in preventing abuses.

Time to Pause and Plan.

With the advent of Sunday came an opportunity to review the tremendous accomplishments of the past 11 days, to provide remedies for defects in the task of equally and judiciously caring for all classes of the destitute, irrespective of race or creed. Plans for solving the tremendous financial problems that confront the city began today to assume tangible form, and the Sunday closed with the brightest prospect that has faced San Francisco since three-fourths of its territory was laid waste.

Concerts Given in the Park.

Probably the most significant of the deliberation of the officials to bring about a restoration of the old order of things and of the disposition of the people to forget the recent disaster, was the resumption of the Sunday afternoon concerts in Golden Gate Park. These concerts have always been a "Sunday feature" in San Francisco, and in addition to the excellent programme given in the big park a volunteer band discoursed music for a short time in the "Tented City" at Jefferson Square.

Scarcely One Noisy Opponent.

"They say I've taken the people's money, do they?" he shouted. Answers of "Yes" and "No" came from different parts of the audience. A man a little more persistent than others was singled out by Dowie. Pointing a trembling finger at the man, Dowie continued: "Let that man stand up and give his name. Let him tell what money I took and when."

City Money Found Intact.

The city officials were highly elated today upon finding the contents of the municipal treasury intact. The vaults were located in a section of the city hall that escaped the fire and when an expert opened the doors this morning he found gold, silver and securities scattered over the floor, but there was nothing missing. The vault contained \$5,000,000 in gold and currency, \$200,000 in securities of the German Savings Bank, and \$120,000 of unsold city bonds.

Civilians to Do Clerical Work.

Responsible civilians will be installed under salary at the substitutions for the purpose of clerical work and daily records and checks will be kept. It is declared that the period of extreme distress has passed and that at the earliest possible moment the issue of rations must be confined to helpless women and children and refused to adult males, unless they are sick or in enfeebled condition. Issues of luxuries or articles of especial diet will be confined to infants and invalids. Rigid economy is enjoined upon any

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SEARCH FOR THE  
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Bloodhounds Will Take  
Smith's Trail Today.

POSES NOW AT WOODBURN

Desperado Believed to Be in  
Hiding Near That Town.

EVERY EXIT IS GUARDED

Brush East of Village Will Be Beaten  
When Man Hunt Is Resumed  
This Morning—Picked Men  
to Follow Dogs.

WOODBURN, Or., April 29.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The arrival of bloodhounds at the scene of the man hunt near Woodburn is being anxiously awaited by the authorities and the posse. The dogs are expected from Portland on the morning train and will be hurried at once to the point where Frank Smith, the outlaw, was fired at on Saturday afternoon, unless a fresher trail is found in the meantime. Great confidence is felt in the outcome of the hunt with trained hounds. In the dense underbrush men can follow the trail only at a great disadvantage; they might easily pass within a dozen feet of their quarry, and not know it.

The hounds will be kept in leash so that the posse may keep close behind them. A detachment of coolheaded, courageous men who can be depended upon to take chances against the outlaw will follow the dogs. It is now universally believed that Smith is in the brush east of Woodburn, as stated yesterday, and that he is within a very few miles of the town.

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No Developments Yesterday.  
Today has been productive of no results whatever in the hunt for Smith. Up to 10 o'clock tonight there has been no authentic report of his whereabouts, and the authorities are at sea. Seemingly the earth has opened and swallowed up the outlaw. It had been confidently expected that a fresh trail would develop during last night. Being without food and shelter, there seemed every reason to believe Smith would attempt to secure provisions.

A large force of armed men accordingly stood in readiness all morning to leave Woodburn at an instant's notice. Telephone wires were kept busy with inquiries of adjoining settlements and several men were detailed to visit remote farmhouses for possible word of the outlaw. Still other parties of armed men beat the brush in the vicinity where a man, supposed to have been Smith, was fired on Saturday afternoon.

Several False Alarms.

Notwithstanding these measures, there were no important developments. Several reports of Smith's whereabouts were followed out to no advantage, proving false alarms in each instance.

Either Smith is lying dead in the woods, a suicide with his own weapon, or is hidden in some dense strip of brush, which has not yet been hit upon by the posse.

This is the current belief in Woodburn today. It is also generally believed that the desperado, dead or alive, is in the woods to the east of Woodburn. It is to this point that the authorities are now turning their full attention. All other clues and trails have been dropped, having failed to materialize anything definite.

While small posses are scattered in every direction, most of the man hunters have returned to Woodburn and are being thrown out into the thick woods where the suspect was fired upon. Parties of three, four and five worked in this vicinity all day.

Woodburn Asks Vengeance.

That Smith shall not escape all Woodburn is determined. He could not have shot down two men more beloved in this section than Captain O. D. Henderson and Sheriff J. S. Shaver. Friends of the two men are largely represented among the heavily-armed hunters in the field, and they mean to follow the desperado to the ends of the earth, so they declare.

"I have no fear that Smith will escape," said a Woodburn man today. "My only fear is that he will kill himself or that some outsider will kill him. He should be shot down by a Woodburn man, and there is not a man in town who isn't anxious to fire the shot. The whole place wants to avenge the death of Captain Henderson."

This statement represents the prevailing sentiment here. The funeral of Captain Henderson this afternoon added to the bitterness that he felt against the desperado, and strengthened the determination to end his career. The funeral



POSTOFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO. THE WRECK OF THE DOME OF THE CITY HALL SHOWN TO THE LEFT.