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TILDEN'S SAD FATE San Francisco Vigilantes Overzealous to Kill. SHOT DEAD IN RED CROSS AUTO

Great Exodus Continues; City Gives Free Tickets. NO SHELTER FROM PITILESS RAIN

City Indignant Over Fatal Error That Cost Valuable Worker on Governor Pardee's Staff His Life. Homeless Thousands Have to Sleep in the Open, but Are Being Well Fed—Steamer Captains Saved the Water Front—Two Vessels Wrecked—Details of Personal Experiences Coming in Tell of Narrow Escapes and Thrilling Sights—Flight of Refugees Like a Retreating Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Vigilantes have formed an organization in this city and already have begun their stern work of blood. One of the vigilance patrols shot and almost instantly killed H. C. Tilden, one of San Francisco's wealthiest and most prominent citizens.

The shooting took place at Twenty-second and Guerrero streets, while Mr. Tilden was returning in his auto from Menlo Park.

A friend of Mr. Tilden's, who was in the automobile, was cut in the face by a bullet, and another ball pierced the seat and struck in the back of G. Seaman, acting lieutenant of the Second company of the signal corps.

Major Tilden was a prominent commission merchant of this city and a member of Governor Pardee's staff and was one of the foremost workers in the general relief work. He had taken his three children and a nurse from the Fourteen Mile house, where they had been since the earthquake, to Menlo Park, where he has a summer cottage. His automobile had been used as an ambulance in conveying the sick and wounded to the hospitals and the Red Cross flag was displayed on his car.

Besides this he had the Red Cross insignia on his right arm. According to Seaman, six men stood in the middle of the road, separating when the car got within fifty feet of them. When the car got within ten feet of the guard Seaman claims the guard began shooting without warning or challenge and kept it up after the car had passed them.

Hugo Altchuck, who was also in the automobile, had his right cheek grazed by a bullet. He stated that the shooting stopped the machine when the shooting began and jumped out of the car, saying: "I am shot. They have killed me," and ran to the sidewalk and fell dead.

Three men have been placed under arrest. They are E. S. Boynton, a telephone inspector in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone company; George W. Simmons and Malcolm Vance. They are all young men and members of the Citizens' patrol, or vigilantes. They were handed over to General Funston. Boynton declares that he did not see the Red Cross flag on Tilden's car and when the latter refused to stop when challenged he fired. The chauffeur in the car then began shooting and Simmons and Vance replied. The killing of Tilden has created the greatest indignation.

supply last. Barracks are to be erected in Golden Gate park to accommodate 15,000 persons. Thousands of San Francisco's homeless slept in the open—if they slept at all—in a drenching rain, adding untold misery and suffering to those whose cup is already full. Shortly after midnight it began to rain and continued for three hours a heavy downpour.

Governor Pardee has received word that Ecuadorian Consul General Santos Elias Santos is missing. The report was sent in by the consul's secretary, who says Mr. Santos has not been seen by friends since the earthquake.

The exodus to interior towns continues. Passengers stand in line for blocks to the their applications for free tickets. After investigation officers mounted on dry goods boxes announce through megaphones the names of those to whom tickets have been issued, and every outgoing train is crowded.

Many are leaving on electric cars to nearby towns, such as Elmhurst, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Fruitvale, Benicia, Millitas and farther south and east in the haunts of the rich fruit lands of the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys. Thousands have crossed to the Sonoma, San Rafael, Larkspur, Mill Valley and other towns clustering around the base of Mount Tamalpais. Ranchers, no less hospitable than the town dwellers, have thrown open their farmhouses, and for scores of miles nearly every dwelling has become a temporary refuge camp.

The condition of the 5,000 persons camped in Jefferson square is terrible. Not more than 5 per cent have even an army tent, and makeshifts are constructed of carpets, bed sheets and every imaginable substance. They were inadequate to keep out the heavy rain that fell Sunday night and yesterday. Homes are requisitioned for these people as fast as possible.

Glenn A. Durston of the Spanish War Veterans' relief committee has immediate charge of relief work. President Fred Hall of the Bohemian club said that all the historical and other important pictures in the club's galleries were saved and are now at the Park museum.

The famous painting, "The Man With the Hoe," is safe. Dr. Edward T. Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization society of New York, whose experience

has been very large in relief work, is in charge for the National Red Cross in San Francisco.

General A. W. Greely has taken command of the federal troops here, superseding General Frederick Funston, who will act under Greely's orders. His report says: "Our greatest danger in the future may be expected from unavoidable unsanitary conditions, and every person here is cautioned that to violate in the slightest degree the instructions of the sanitary officers would be a crime that could have no available punishment."

Major General Greely was on the way east to attend the wedding of his daughter and learned of the fire while in Chicago. He immediately returned to San Francisco.

Frank Skinner, with his sixty-two-year-old mother, who is visiting from Canada, escaped from a burning building and have taken quarters with friends elsewhere in the city.

William Murray, race caller, had a narrow escape. He was with Mrs. Murray on the sixth floor of the Regina when the first shock came. The roof fell in, and the building was badly cracked. Plaster fell in the halls and throughout the hotel. Hastily dressing, Murray took his young wife in his arms and struggled down the six flights of stairs. The building was swaying and about to crash to the ground, while the hall was almost impassable on account of the fallen plaster and timbers. Mrs. Murray insisted on carrying her pet dog.

strom dug ditches, and Stemster put in a day tossing brick. The horse Macarius and a filly, sister to Yellow Tail, were at the track at the time of the earthquake. Macarius ran away and was slightly injured. The filly threw her boy and ran into a post and was killed. As soon as possible all horses which were not shipped east will be sent to Seattle.

Ered Rullman, the opera singer, at the St. Dunstan hotel, never woke up. Mr. Castlebert knocked on the wall and cried: "Fred, get up! There's an earthquake!" He said, "All right," and went to sleep again. They had to call him at 9 o'clock.

HARRIMAN'S MESSAGE. Describes Visit to San Francisco—Destruction Indescribable, He Says.

NEW YORK, April 24.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific Railroad company, has sent the following message from Oakland, Cal., to the office of the railroad company in this city: "Having gone over the situation in San Francisco, I am deeply impressed with the necessity of uninterrupted forwarding of foodstuffs with which to feed the 200,000 homeless people. The situation is well organized, and the United States quartermaster's department is receiving and distributing through its channels and through the various local relief associations all supplies as fast as they arrive, but the fact should be made public in all quarters that it will require continued effort on the part of every one to keep supplies coming. The railroads are, of course, handling all such supplies without charge, and the people must respond to calls for relief."

"I have just returned from San Francisco. Impossible to describe the destruction. All parts of the city affected are total loss. About 50,000 have moved to outlying districts, and those, as well as the whole of the remaining inhabitants of San Francisco, will have to be fed and cared for for some time."

"There are no markets or stocks of any kind left, so that even with abundance of money the bare necessities could not be purchased. People are living in all sorts of temporary habitations, but in a few days it is expected that they will be supplied with sufficient tents, which are on their way, as well as blankets. The cooking of the inhabitants, whether those remaining in their homes or not, has been done in the streets, as no fires are allowed in any of the houses."

"I am living on the car at the end of Oakland mole, next to Mr. Calvin, vice president of the Southern Pacific company. Mr. Herria, a Southern Pacific official, is with General Funston at his headquarters, and the whole staff is at work on something to help in the care of the people."

"It was fortunate that a government post was located here and especially so that it is in charge of General Funston. His foresight and precaution have given the people necessary protection against depredations and inspired a feeling of confidence and cheerfulness. The rich and poor have to be cared for alike. It is wonderful how courageous and hopeful they all are. It is the kind of spirit upon which can be depended the successful return of upbuilding and prosperity."

CADET SHIP FOUNDERS. Thirty-five Belgian Sailors Drowned. LONDON, April 24.—The Count de Smet de Nayer, a cadet sailing ship used by the Belgian government for training officers for the government service, has foundered in the bay of Biscay with a loss of thirty-five lives, including the captain and the officer commanding the cadets. The cadets included the sons of many prominent Belgians. Twenty-six survivors of the wreck were rescued by the French bark Dunkerque.

The Count de Smet de Nayer turned turtle when she was launched, necessitating alterations to improve her stability. Most of her officers resigned after her first voyage, declaring that she was still too heavy.

She started on her ill-fated second voyage April 11 and anchored off Finishing till Easter Sunday, when she was towed into the North sea and started on her voyage for Australia. She encountered terrible weather in the bay of Biscay, labored heavily and foundered. A boat or raft was launched, and by this means the survivors were rescued.

Doings in the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The senate has increased to \$1,500,000 the second appropriation of funds in behalf of the sufferers from the California earthquake, making a total of \$2,500,000. This was enacted without comment of any kind. The day marked the conclusion of Mr. La Follette's speech on the railroad rate bill. The bill providing for the organization of a dental corps in the army was passed, and the Indian appropriation bill was under consideration late in the day.

OREGON SHAKEN UP Portland Felt Earthquake Tremors Yesterday. SMALL TOWNS ALONG COAST RUINED

Ships at Sea Felt Force, and Tars Thought They Had Hit Uncharted Rocks—Wireless Whispered Tale to Fleet.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at 1:10 o'clock yesterday morning at Grant's pass and Glendale, in southern Oregon. People were awakened from sound sleep and windows in buildings were cracked.

The earthquake that laid San Francisco in ruins also played havoc with many of the smaller towns and cities along the northern coast as far north as Eureka.

The light-houses at Point Arena and Fort Bragg are badly damaged, and the city of Eureka presents a dilapidated appearance, nearly every window having been shattered.

The brick buildings are badly wrenched and will have to be repaired, and the water mains were broken, leaving the water supply shut off for several days.

The earthquake was felt very distinctly at sea. The Alliance was off Humboldt bay, the entrance to Eureka, on Wednesday morning, and the vessel shook so violently that the captain felt certain that she had drifted on some uncharted rock until soundings showed that she was in deep water. There was no tidal wave, but the sea simply sank and rose violently, pounding the boat exactly as though she had bumped upon a string of rock ledges.

At Medford, Ore., a slight but distinct earthquake shock was felt about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. No damage was done.

Fifteen minutes after the earthquake in San Francisco the cruiser Boston put to sea with the Pacific squadron, under command of Admiral Goodrich, from off the harbor of that city. Not a man on board the four vessels that composed the fleet was aware of the seismic disturbance. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday forenoon when many miles from shore a wireless message from one of the southern California stations was received by Admiral Goodrich apprising him of the disaster in San Francisco. The Boston went immediately to San Pedro harbor and took aboard many tons of supplies from Los Angeles. Lieutenant Commander Brand of the Boston said:

"Had it not been for the wireless service the squadron would have known nothing of the earthquake and fire at that time."

Hundreds of refugees have reached Ogden, Utah. Individual lunches for 500 persons were handed out there by the civic authorities, each lunch being increased in a cardboard shoe box. The distressed people were marshaled in front of improvised counters, on which were awaiting them cups of steaming coffee.

The children were provided with milk, and special thought was given to the babies, and bottled milk was served them. Eighty-one of the refugees were provided with means sufficient to pay their own way to friends.

THE PECONIC HANDICAP. Hermitage Won Aqueduct Feature, Beating Favorite, Inaugurator.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Mud runners were in great demand at the Aqueduct track, as the heavy rains made the track fetlock deep. Five favorites were defeated. Gambol in the third race was the only successful first choice. Hermitage took the lead in the Peconic handicap, seven furlongs, at the start and, holding his advantage to the finish, won easily by one and a half lengths from the favorite, Inquisitor, with Israel third.

Mansueto in the fifth race was played down from 7 to 1 to 2 and won in a hard drive. He was sold to J. J. McGinness for \$1,400. Miller rode two winners. Summaries: First Race—Veronesi, first; Yazd, second; Monet, third.

Second Race—Red, White and Blue, first; Saltine, second; Tom Cogan, third.

Third Race—Gambol, first; Isidor Hirsch, second; Chambiet, third.

Fourth Race—Hermitage, first; Inquisitor, second; Israel, third.

Fifth Race—Mansueto, first; Lawson, second; Colossus, third.

Sixth Race—Fay, first; Clara Russell, second; Sally Preston, third.

BASEBALL SCORES. Games Played Yesterday by the National and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1. Boston, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Chicago, 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0. Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Detroit, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1. Chicago, 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0. Detroit, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Our Team at Athens. ATHENS, April 24.—All the members of the American Olympic games team were out practicing and doing well except the invalids—Messrs. Parsons, Mouton, Mitchell and Hillman, who are in rather shaky condition. The day was spent in working off the minor events on the programme of the Olympic games, including football, lawn tennis, shooting and cycling, in which the Americans did not compete. The most important of the events was the fencing at the Zappeion, where the Englishmen figured well.

Kargat Won at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—The annual spring meeting of the Kentucky association opened with a large attendance and splendid racing. The feature of the programme was the Phenix Hotel purse, for three-year-olds, which was won by Ed Corrigan's Kargat. Five of the seven events were won by outsiders.

Our Annual Curtain Sale Below we give a partial list of curtains on sale. There are Irish Point, Wi e Backs, etc., not included in the following list. Our quotations are taken from those in the window only. Many other numbers we will gladly show with proportionate reductions:

Table of curtain prices: 45c ruffled swiss - 39c, 65c " " - 59c, 75c " " - 68c, \$1.00 " " net - 88c, 1.25 " " - 1.12, 1.35 " " - 1.28, 50c 2 1/2 yds Nottinghams, 38c, 65c 2 1/2 yds " - 58c, \$1.25 3 1/2 yds " - \$1.00, 1.35 " " - 1.18, 1.50 " " - 1.28, 1.65 " " - 1.48, 1.75 " " - 1.58, 1.85 " " - 1.68, 2.00 " " - 1.78, 2.25 " " - 1.98, 2.50 " " - 2.28, 2.85 " " - 2.58, 3.00 " " - 2.78, 3.25 " " - 3.28, 3.75 " " - 3.48, 4.50 " " - 4.28, 5.00 " " - 4.48.

Wash Goods We have added several very pretty lines of sheer plain colors and figured materials, every one sparkling with freshness. All prices, and our values are never beaten.

New Shirt Waists Just received new line of white shirt waists, short and long sleeves. We are just as hard to beat on shirt waists as anything else. They are bought in the Scranton store for both wholesale and retail departments, the combined output of which compares favorably with the largest consumers in the state, hence our remarkable values in dry goods of all kinds. We buy right. See our line of shirt waists.

Wednesday Special One case Galatea cloth, best make, perfect goods in plains, stripes and figures, white, black, navy, cadet and red grounds. Sold everywhere for from 15c to 18c. Our price for one day only, Wednesday, 12 1/2c.

Globe Warehouse, Talmadge Block, Elmer Ave. VALLEY PHONE.

A. E. BAKER, Carpenter and Builder, 17 Pleasant St. Waverly, N. Y.

R. H. DRISLANE, Contractor and Builder, Plans and Estimates Furnished, 210 Miller St. Sayre Pa.

TOUHEY'S HOTEL Everything New and Up-to-Date, First-Class Accommodations, Thomas Ave., Opposite L. V. Station, Sayre.

DR. A. G. REES, M. D., 100 Lake St. West Sayre. OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:00. Gentle urinary and chronic diseases a specialty. Both phones.