

THE WEATHER St. Paul and Vicinity—Fair, Minnesota—Rain or snow today; Tuesday fair in west and snow in east portion.

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PRICE TWO CENTS On trains, FIVE CENTS

JAPAN OFFICIALLY ADMITS REPULSE TROOPS CONTINUE TO ATTACK FORTRESS

Bulletin From Imperial Headquarters Tells of Stubborn Resistance of Russians in Besieged City... Terrible Storms Raging at Mukden, Where Fighting Goes on Daily Despite the Severity of the Weather... Kuropatkin Reports Mikado's Soldiers Repulsed in Engagement Close Enough for the Use of Bayonets

TOKYO, Nov. 27, 6:30 p. m.—Imperial headquarters has just issued the following announcement: "The works for our attack having been nearly completed against Sung-shu mountain (Port Arthur) and the forts lying eastward therefrom, a general assault was made on the afternoon of Nov. 26, but owing to the enemy's stubborn resistance our object has not yet been accomplished. "The fighting still continues." Kuropatkin Describes Attack ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.—Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs a description of a Japanese attack on Nov. 24 against a Russian detachment near Esnikhetchen (Yensien-tzen) on the front of the left flank. "The fighting," Gen. Kuropatkin says, "was fierce, almost amounting to a bayonet engagement, but the enemy were everywhere repulsed and suffered severely. The attack was renewed the following morning, the Japanese having been reinforced, but again was repulsed, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a blizzard and fog greatly hindered artillery fire. The Japanese continued to advance under cover of the fog, but our forces held their positions, and the firing subsequently slackened. The Russian losses were nine killed and fifty-seven wounded. "On Nov. 26, the Japanese resumed the offensive and endeavored to envelop our left flank whilst advancing against our center."

"I have received no later reports." Gen. Kuropatkin also describes the bayoneting of twenty Japanese belonging to a patrol during a reconnaissance the night of Nov. 25.

Tolerable in Port Arthur VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 27.—Rear Admiral Haupt, commander of the port for the last three years, has departed. Private advices from Port Arthur indicate that the position there is not so desperate as it is represented abroad. The Japanese are reported to be repairing the cruiser Kasuga and ten torpedo boat destroyers. They have established a sub-naval base on the Elliot Islands, a short distance east of Port Arthur.

Storms Rage at Mukden MUKDEN, Nov. 27.—A terrible storm was experienced here on Saturday and residents expect a repetition of such weather, coincident with typhoons off the coast, until March. The temperature now is below freezing. The inhabitants of leaky huts are in a pitiable condition.

The war has reached such a phase that the interest in small skirmishes is very slight. Everyone has been looking for a big battle, but though reinforcements continue to arrive, and both sides continue to entrench, a general engagement apparently is as far off

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DEATH CLAIMS MAN AT DINNER TABLE

Samuel P. Spindler Drops Dead While Addressing Family and Friends

"Life is worth living, my friends, when a man can take his faithful wife and spend the winter in California."



said Samuel P. Spindler, of 382 Maple street, at the dinner table Friday evening. Then he gasped, turned ashen white, and in two minutes was dead.

It was the forty-fourth anniversary of his marriage, and a little dinner of celebration was in progress. Gathered around the table in the cozy dining room were Mr. Spindler, his wife, F. Van Duzne and Mrs. Van Duzne, Mr. Spindler's two sons, Samuel P. Spindler Jr. and Edwin G. Spindler and his wife and child. For the past nine years this dinner has been a feature of the Van Duznes always celebrating it with the Spindlers the day after Thanksgiving, and in turn acting as the hosts for the Christmas or New Year's dinner.

Death Hovers Near Friday night the little party gathered, knowing that, in a way, the dinner would be a farewell one, as Mr. and Mrs. Spindler had arranged to spend the winter in the mild climate of Southern California. The warm glow of the house, the comfortable surroundings, the air of moderate prosperity and the joyous face of the man as he gazed upon his family and friends did not presage the abrupt and sorrowful fatality. Conversation never flagged, laugh followed laugh and everyone was happy.

Then the gasp for breath, the labored breathing for a few short seconds, the look of agony, and death in its most sudden form was in their midst. Mr. Spindler, who has been a hardware dealer for the past fifteen years, was a robust man and had never known the meaning of sickness. A year ago he had an attack of heart trouble, but it quickly passed away, and since that time he had been able to attend to his business, showing strength and recuperative ability far beyond that displayed by the average man of sixty-nine. He was careful in his habits and lived a model life. Friday evening he left his place of business at 5:30 o'clock, walked to his home, dressed for dinner, and at 6:30 took his seat at the head of the table. Ten minutes later he was dead.

Came to St. Paul in 1881

Mr. Spindler was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1835, and moved to St. Paul in 1881. Prior to that time he had learned the hardware business in Wisconsin, where forty-four years ago he was married. From Wisconsin he moved to Nauvoo, Iowa, and there engaged in business, selling out and removing to St. Paul, where he has since conducted a store at 967 East Seventh street. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Spindler, two sons, one of whom, Samuel P. Spindler, has been associated with his father in business, and Edwin G. Spindler, a traveling salesman. The funeral will be held from the family residence this afternoon and the interment will take place in Iowa, where two children born in that state are buried.

PYTHIAN ACQUITTED

Maj. Gen. Carnahan's Decision Upheld by Inquiry Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27.—The final conclusions of the court of inquiry held at the instance of Maj. Gen. James R. Carnahan by the grand lodge of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, to investigate charges that Gen. Carnahan showed favoritism in the awarding of drill prizes at the convalescent camp at Louisville Aug. 15 to 26, have been received by Gen. Carnahan from Supreme Chancellor Charles E. Shiveley, of Richmond. The findings and opinions which were made public tonight hold that Gen. Carnahan is innocent of any and all of the charges.

The court is of the opinion that the complaints of unfairness and prejudice against him and his company, emanating from Capt. Neusen, of the Elwood company, are wholly without foundation. Supreme Chancellor Shiveley after reviewing the evidence and findings of the court, makes the following indorsement: "The findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry in the case of James R. Carnahan, major general of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, are in all things approved." Charles D. Lofe, of Wisconsin, was one of the members of the court of inquiry.

SOME NEW PICTURES FROM THE SEAT OF WAR



BROTHERHOOD MAN ATTACKS GOMPERS

Declares President of American Federation is a Traitor

The contest for prestige and membership between the American Labor union and the American Federation of Labor was opened in St. Paul yesterday by the former organization at a mass meeting held in Central hall, Sixth and Seventh streets. George Estes, president of the United Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, affiliated with the American Labor union, spoke for two hours, predicting that the time has almost arrived when the union will succeed the federation as the great power in American labor circles. In the strongest terms he arraigned the federation as the tool of the corporations, declaring that Samuel Gompers, the president, and others of the prominent officials are merely looking for personal advancement.

It was proclaimed by W. J. Bradley, third vice president of the Brotherhood of Employees, in charge of the organization in St. Paul, Minneapolis and other portions of the Northwest, that the time had come when the railway union societies can throw aside secrecy and make an open contest for members with the existing trades unions. He stated that the local lodge now has a membership of 24, that a large number of applications are now on file, and that it is a question of but a short time until the old organizations of railway workmen will gladly become members of the new union.

A Curse to the People "The man who stands before the workmen of America and advocates trade unions as now organized as opposed to industrial unions that we propose, is a curse to the people of the country," declared Estes. "They are favored by the general managers of the railroads, by the Gov. Feibody, the Gen. Belts, because these enemies of unionism realize that it is easy to defeat one of the trades unions at a time, and in the end wipe them out entirely."

REJECTED ADMIRER RESORTS TO PISTOL

While in Jealous Rage Lover Fires on Defenseless Girl

Special to The Globe WASECA, Minn., Nov. 27.—As a result of a shooting affray here today Miss Alice Ryan lies at her home with a bullet wound in the back of her neck and Charles Smith is locked up in the county jail and may have to face a charge of murder. Miss Ryan is employed as an operator in the local telephone exchange and Smith is a brakeman on the Chicago & North-Western railway.

Both live here and have been keeping company until lately, when it appears Miss Ryan refused to receive his attentions. Smith got drunk today and in a jealous rage went into the telephone office and asked to speak to Miss Ryan. She told him she could not see him, when he drew a revolver and fired twice at her and was attempting to shoot the third time when Harry Myers, a young employe in the office, seized him and wrenched the revolver away.

CITIZENS ATTACK BURGLARS AT WORK

Bank Robbers Caught in Act Return Fire and Make Escape LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—Two bank burglars were fired on by citizens of Wabash at an early hour this morning. The burglars had exploded one charge of dynamite in the heavy safe at the Farmers bank and were preparing to explode another when citizens, who had been awakened, fired upon them.

The burglars returned the fire while getting away. They came toward this city. Wabash is a small railway station thirty miles east of here. No one was hurt in the fusillade of shots. The heavy steel door had been blown off its hinges and the robbers were preparing to go at the cash when frightened away.

MURDER SUSPECTS' STORIES CONFLICT

POLICE WORK HARD TO SECURE A CONFESSION

Men Held for the Columbia Heights Holdup Spend Several Hours in Sweatbox at Minneapolis—Detectives Confident They Have the Right Men—Woman Attempts to Prove Alibi for Hammond

Several turns in the sweatbox, another dress rehearsal for the benefit of them who were called to identify them as participants in the murder and holdup of Tuesday night, when Freddie King was killed in the Meigs saloon at Columbia Heights, was the lot of Orin Kaldewit, John Kolb and Charles Hammond, who are confined in the central police station in Minneapolis. The three men were subjected to a searching examination by Chief Conroy and Detectives Brown, Crumney, Howard and Johnson, and at times showed signs of weakening under the hot fire of questions with which they were piled.

The stuffy captain's office at the central station was a sweatbox in more senses than one and frequently the inquisitors were forced to step outside for a breath of fresh air. Made Some Revelations Just what the men divulged is known only to the chief of police and the detectives, but from remarks let fall it is certain that some revelations were made.

One thing has been determined and that is that Kaldewit, who is said to have shot E. J. Mingo, the bartender, possessed a .38 caliber revolver, and the bullet extracted from the neck of Mingo is of that caliber. Kolb Sells Gun This is the revolver which Kolb sold on Friday night to James Holden, who lives at the Grand Central hotel, where the murder was arranged. At first it was asserted that the revolver belonged to Kolb, but under a hot fire of questions he admitted that the weapon belonged to Kaldewit, and later gave the name of the man to whom he had sold Hammond's weapon, which is of the same caliber, and with which, it is claimed, the little boy was killed.

The men told most conflicting stories about their whereabouts on the night of the murder. They were confused when questioned by the detectives and contradicted themselves frequently. Woman is Questioned Mabel Ward, the young woman who was a companion of Hammond, did her best to prove an alibi for Hammond, to whom she is devoted. She asserted that on Tuesday he spent the entire night at her apartments in the hotel and did not leave the place for an instant.

This is contradictory to the story which Hammond told about the party "knocking around town" on the night of the murder. "They did not return to their rooms until 1 o'clock Wednesday morning," say the attaches of the hotel. In addition to these persons the police questioned the street car conductor on the Central avenue line to determine whether he had carried the men on his car toward Columbia Heights. The conductor was unable to identify the men, and Chief Conroy is confident they did not travel on the street cars, for when they went to Keegan's lake the Saturday night before they walked, although the distance is at least five miles. Whether one of the men will weaken to such an extent as to permit the police to act more intelligently is a matter of conjecture. The garments which the men who committed the crime wore and which were found after the affair have been identified positively as belonging to the trio and the only point that seems to be lacking in the chain of evidence, say the authorities, is positive proof that the men were in the saloon at the time of the holdup. The police believe they have this evidence. Save for the jailers and detectives and the persons who call for the purpose of identifying them if possible, Continued on Third Page

FAMINE IN IRELAND FAIR NEARS CLOSE

Condition in Western Counties Is Frightful Programme for Final Day at Exposition Planned

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—The report of the American investigation today shows conditions in famine-stricken Seaguard, in one of the western counties of Ireland, are fearful. The crisis is worse than the dark days of 1879. People are suffering in silence. They haven't the heart to disclose their woes, even to sympathetic priests. They are slowly but surely starving and relief must be immediate and abundant to prevent distressing mortality. "Hara, county of Mayo, said today: "My people seem to be stunned, but they have a vague feeling that relief will come."

"Throughout the western counties the potato crop is a total failure. In Mayo row after row in potato hills have been dug up without disclosing a single potato. "In this county, where people depend upon potatoes to sustain life, this condition is critical. Small farmers everywhere must face the cold of Ireland's extremely bitter winter with a scanty store of potatoes; others have none at all, nor is there any chance for them to purchase any. The majority are just as poverty-stricken financially."

The principal exercises will be held in the plaza of St. Louis, at the same spot where the opening exercises were held seven months before. William H. Thompson, treasurer of the exposition, will preside, and the closing address will be delivered by President Francis. The day's exercises will close with a parade of all nations. Only a tentative programme has been arranged for the night, but the gates will remain open until midnight and illumination of the grounds will continue until that hour.

35 HURT IN WRECK

Passenger Train Derailed on High Embankment

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Thirty-five persons were injured today by the derailment of passenger train No. 4 on the Mobile & Ohio railway, one mile east of Columbus, Miss. The train left Montgomery this morning at 10:30 and was in charge of Conductor W. E. Hopper. Most of the injured are residents of Alabama and Mississippi. None will die. The place where the wreck occurred is on a perfectly straight track on an embankment thirty feet high on both sides. No definite explanation has yet been given as to the cause of the accident. The combination baggage and express car rolled down the embankment and the other two coaches, both passenger coaches, were torn loose and fell over the embankment.

HUNTER KILLS BOY

Youth Shot for Deer in Duluth City Limits

Special to The Globe DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 27.—George Wendt, son of Albert Wendt, of 423 East Sixth street, Duluth, was accidentally shot and killed this morning while deer hunting in the corporate limits of Duluth four miles from the city hall. His body was discovered by other hunters, and it is presumed he was mistaken for a deer by some careless hunters. George Wendt was twenty-one years old and a very promising young man. He was hunting with a companion named Leo Tesky yesterday morning. This morning they went hunting in opposite directions. Tesky returned home this afternoon and did not know of the accident till this evening. The coroner is investigating.

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE

May Be German Noble or Common Hotel Thief

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 27.—A man believed to be prominently connected in Germany committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell at the central police station here today. He was registered as Max Richardt, aged twenty-seven, German, at the police headquarters. As he registered at three hotels here under different names and under other names in St. Louis and elsewhere throughout the country, he was called "the German prince of many aliases."

Letters were found addressed to Liddle Lank, Reichenback, Saxony, Germany, and he repeatedly said she was waiting there for his return. He was arrested last Tuesday at the Grand hotel, where he had registered as Clemens Christian Luteren, and charged with being a hotel thief. He had passports and letters of recommendation that it is alleged were stolen. Since his arrest telegrams have poured into Cincinnati from Indianapolis, Louisville and other cities, and especially from St. Louis, inquiring about the alleged hotel thief. He had railway mileage in the name of J. Beitman, of Cincinnati, and of C. W. Nichols and L. McDonald, of New York, all said to have been secured from rooms in hotels. While the man was wanted in a dozen cities, it is believed that he died without any one in this country learning his name.

LANSLOWNE ISSUES NOTE TO COLLIERIES

Ship Owners Warned Against Trading With Foreign Powers LONDON, Nov. 17.—Foreign Minister Lansdowne has written a letter to the chamber of shipping, chambers of commerce and other similar bodies, giving further warning with reference to British colliers and the Russian Baltic squadron, explaining that the British owners chartering the vessels for such purposes as following the Russian fleet with coal and supplies might render themselves liable to proceedings under the foreign enemies' act, the applicable sections of which he quotes. Lord Lansdowne then refers to the fact that a similar question arose during the Franco-German war, when Mr. Gladstone laid down the principle that such colliers would to all intents and purposes become store ships of the fleet. "Therefore," concluded Lord Lansdowne, "although neutral traders may trade in contraband at the risk of capture, they should bear in mind the conditions of the English law."

MOTHER BURNS BABE

Police Says Woman Confessed Trying to Roast Child

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—According to the police Ida Engelhardt, a young woman under arrest in Paterson, N. J., has confessed that she roasted her infant before a furnace fire until it had been fatally burned. The young woman was employed by Moses T. Laforge, in Paterson. Yesterday Mr. Laforge found the infant in an ash barrel. The child was alive, but parts of its body were badly burned, and the little one died in a hospital.

Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ida Engelhardt, who today said she was the mother of the baby and confessed that she carried it to the cellar and exposed the body to the heat of the furnace. The child's cries, she feared, according to the police story of this confession, would awake the house, while the odor of burning flesh was filling the cellar, so she desisted. Thinking the baby dead, she threw it in the barrel. The woman is in a Paterson hospital, where she was taken by the officers.

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