

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. READ THE GLOBE THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN ST. PAUL

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

THE WEATHER St. Paul and Vicinity—Cooler. Minnesota—Fair Sunday; snow in northeast; fresh, northwest winds.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 345

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1904—TWELVE PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS On trains, FIVE CENTS

ACCUSE KOCH OF GEBHARDT MURDER

NEW ULM DENTIST HELD FOR THE CRIME

Warrant Is Sworn Out by Brother of the Murdered Dentist—Dr. Koch Is Held Without Bail for Preliminary Examination—He Is Silent and Shows No Nervousness

Special to The Globe

NEW ULM, Minn., Dec. 9.—Dr. G. R. Koch, of New Ulm, was arrested tonight on a warrant charging him with the murder of Dr. L. A. Gebhardt, a fellow practitioner, on the night of Nov. 1. The warrant was sworn out by Henry H. Gebhardt, brother of the murdered man, who has been assisting the citizens' committee to gather evidence.

Gebhardt came to New Ulm from his home in Black River Falls shortly after the murder of his brother and has been very active in pursuit of the murderer since. Late this afternoon he went to the office of Justice Henningsen with several of the citizens' committee and made the necessary affidavit, and the warrant was issued.

Sheriff W. J. Julius drove out to Koch's residence, some distance from town and served the papers. Koch appeared to be self-possessed and exhibited no surprise when the officer told him he was under arrest. The swearing out of the warrant and the trip of the sheriff were accomplished so quietly that only a half dozen persons knew what was happening.

Koch is held without bail pending a preliminary examination. He will be arraigned in the morning. The preliminary hearing will take place in the old court house. Tuesday the grand jury will meet and in case he is held to await its action the evidence of the citizens' committee may be presented to that body at that time.

At the jail tonight Dr. Koch declared that he had nothing to say and was not in the least nervous. He asked Sheriff Julius to get him an apple and retired to his cot at an early hour. He has engaged T. A. Abbott, of Winona, and George W. Somerville, of Sleepy Eye, to defend him.

Dr. Gebhardt was mysteriously murdered in his dental offices on the night of Nov. 1, a hammer and a knife being the weapons used by the murderer. The killing was witnessed by Asa P.

Brooks, editor of a New Ulm paper. Dr. Gebhardt's offices were over the newspaper office, and Editor Brooks, returning to his office shortly after 10 o'clock, heard scuffling overhead. He went up stairs, but found the doors locked, and looked over the transom. He saw Dr. Gebhardt, apparently unconscious, being stabbed. Brooks rushed down stairs and brought another witness and the two looked over the transom and then ran forth to get assistance. By the time the crowd got to the top of the stairs the murderer had finished and made his escape through a rear window.

Dr. Koch became connected with the case the next day, when a handkerchief bearing the initials "G. R. K." was found in the room where Dr. Gebhardt was killed. An advertising lead pencil given away by a local concern was also found, and it was later determined that Dr. Koch was one of the few men who had received one.

Under ordinary circumstances these facts would probably have caused an arrest. Brooks, who knew Koch intimately, and who described the clothing of the murderer, was unable to say whether or not it was Dr. Koch who committed the crime. When confronted with the handkerchief, Dr. Koch presented an alibi, the important part of which was substantiated only by members of his own family.

After several fruitless clues had been run down, there grew up in New Ulm two factions, one demanding the arrest of Dr. Koch and the other maintaining there was not sufficient evidence to warrant such a step. The fact that the county attorney was the law partner of Dr. Koch's brother-in-law was sufficient to cause many to distrust the county official. Mayor Silverson organized a citizens' committee to gather evidence and assist in running down the slayer of Dr. Gebhardt. The breach between the factions grew wider daily, but the citizens' committee continued at work, until finally a warrant describing Dr. Koch, but not mentioning his name, was issued.

WOMAN GRAVES HELP

Prisoner Makes Appeal to President Roosevelt

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—The following telegram was dispatched today to President Roosevelt: "I am a prisoner in the Fulton county prison in this city at the mercy of a person who holds my daughter under control and has threatened me. My address is Julia A. Young, 656 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass. I am a member of the William McKinley Circle No. 16, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. I ask protection at your hands. My Boston counsel is ex-Judge Dewey, 23 Court street, Boston. —Julia A. Young."

Mrs. Young has sued out a writ of habeas corpus upon which hearing will be had by Judge Reed tomorrow.

Grain Gambler's Plea

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.—In his deposition replying to the claims of creditors who are seeking to have him declared insolvent, Thomas A. Cleage Jr. alleges that the claims against him are not supported by the federal bankruptcy laws, they are gambling debts. While on the witness stand in the office of Referee Coles today, Mr. Cleage said all his transactions had been conducted on the system of "puts and calls," a method of marginal investment. All his speculations were marginal, he said, and were merely a form of gambling in which no real sales or purchases are made.

Mishap in a Mine

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 9.—A terrible accident occurred today at Mine No. 1 in South Wilmington. Engineer Paul Leslie failed to control the cage in which ten men were being lowered. The cage shot to the top of the tower and the men were thrown high in the air. An Italian miner was caught and crushed to death. Another miner, John Kucera, was fatally hurt. Six others were injured. The men thought Leslie had been careless and were prepared to lynch the engineer, when officers arrived and drove the angry crowd away.

Burned Out in Michigan

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 9.—Fire today in the business district of this city caused damage estimated at \$150,000. The flames broke out in the basement of the Martin block and among the other establishments burned out are: Enders & Moore, dry goods; Frank Weber, grocer; Dalke & Kosloski, druggists, and several professional men.

Policemen Fatally Injured

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—A street car tonight collided with a police patrol wagon in which three officers were riding and besides demolishing the vehicle and killing one of the horses, fatally injured two of the officers.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Johnson Had Good Reason for Not Filing Statement of Election Expenses

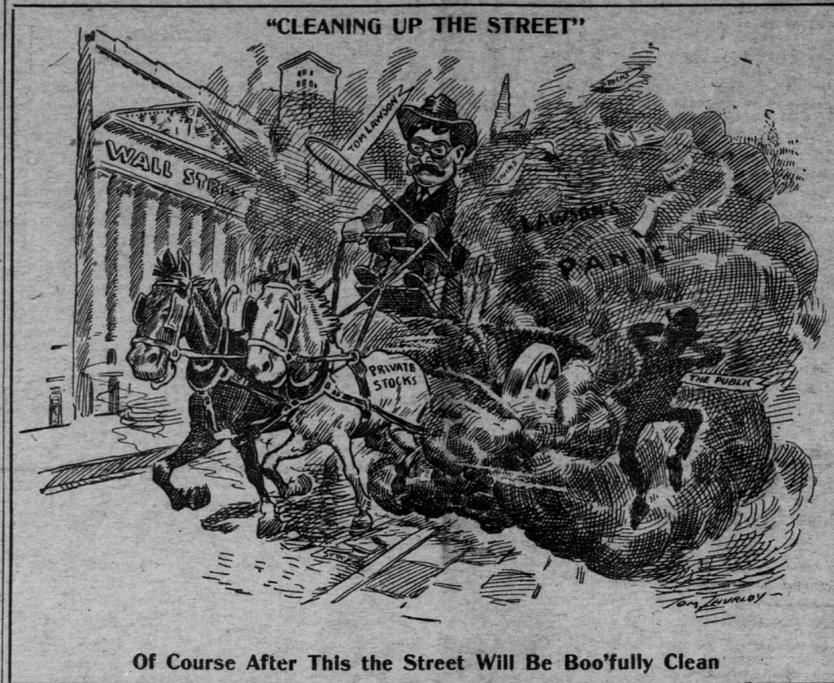
Special to The Globe LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 9.—S. A. Johnson, of La Crosse, ran for the assembly at the last election and never knew until yesterday that he had been a candidate. Johnson was nominated in this district by the Prohibition party. His failure to file a statement of campaign expenses excited comment from friends, when the peculiar state of affairs developed.

Shrinks From Being Exploited

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.—Gen. P. A. Cronje, the Boer war veteran, today brought suit in the St. Louis circuit court to restrain the proprietors of a Boer war exhibition company from using his name or photograph for advertising purposes.

THE NEWS INDEXED

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Of Course After This the Street Will Be Boo'fully Clean

TARIFF QUESTION IS NOT IN DOUBT

There Will Be No Revision and Republican Party Will Suffer in Consequence

Globe Special Washington Service 1417 G Street

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—When congress convened last Monday for the session which will expire March 4, there may have been some doubt as to the fate of the tariff revision question. Now there is none. The real leaders of the majority party in the senate and house have talked it over among themselves and with President Roosevelt, and for at least a year to come the revision of the present tariff schedules will continue to be what a great man once called "a purely academic question."

In other words, there will be no tariff changes either at the present session (which was not to be expected) or at an extra session to be called sometime next spring or summer. The word has gone forth that "let well enough alone" will be the rule of conduct until next December, when the fifty-ninth congress will be organized for the regular session, and the word is pretty generally accepted as final.

Such has been the efficacy of the Republican party whip that even those members of the house who represent states in which the tariff revision sentiment is very strong have conveniently concluded that the demand of their constituents is not a demand for revision before the regular session of December, 1905; and they have "promised to be good."

Roosevelt Doesn't Like It

It is pretty certain that President Roosevelt is not altogether pleased with the outcome. Those persons who remember with peculiar vividness the characteristic caution exercised by the late President McKinley at times when great public questions were to be decided, and who recall that it was frequently his practice to "sound" public opinion on the questions at issue, have seen history repeat itself.

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BOOM FOR VAN SANT REFUSES TO INFLATE

James A. Martin Closes Headquarters After a Long Wait for Support

Globe Special Washington Service 1417 G Street

James A. Martin has closed the Van Sant headquarters at the Ryan hotel. An effort to interest Republican members of the legislature in the Van Sant candidacy for United States senator found little encouragement, and late yesterday afternoon Mr. Martin surrendered the keys to rooms 108 and 109, at the Ryan hotel, paid the rent and closed shop.

Since Tuesday the Van Sant boom has been nursed in sunny rooms on the parlor floor of the St. Paul hotel. While Gov. Van Sant has been busy at the state capitol, protesting that he could not be considered a candidate for the United States senate, Mr. Martin has been equally active in trying to put life into a senatorial boom for the governor. Agents of the present state administration were frequent visitors to the rooms at the Ryan and circulated freely between the down-town headquarters and the governor's rooms in the capitol. Messengers were frequently seen carrying telegrams to the Marjorie rooms, and while the fact that Van Sant's interests were being cared for at the Ryan by his old-time executive clerk was kept a profound secret, emissaries of the Clapp headquarters were cognizant of what was going on and kept a close tab on the identity of Mr. Martin's callers.

Rooms Are Abandoned

Late yesterday afternoon the rooms were abandoned, and last night a number of Republican politicians who had been industriously sounding public sentiment in Van Sant's interest left for their homes in the country. None of these men would talk, but it was evident from the sudden determination to close the headquarters that little sentiment had been found to exist in the governor's favor.

Burdette Thayer, of Spring Valley, a Fillmore county Republican member of the house, was claimed yesterday as a visitor to Dreamworld.

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PREDICTED SMASH MATERIALIZES NOT

Amalgamated Copper Holds Its Own, but Wall Street Keeps Guessing on Lawson

Special to The Globe

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The great smash in Amalgamated Copper stock, predicted by Thomas W. Lawson and scheduled by him for today, failed to materialize. Copper opened at 65, dropped to 63 1/2 and then rallied to 67 1/2 at 11:15 a. m. and at 12:10 was selling at 68 1/2, closing at 68 3/4, having touched 69 3/4. Many reasons were given for the change in the situation, but the one most discussed was that certain Standard Oil interests and Lawson had agreed upon some kind of peace. This was laughed at by prominent operators as being absurd. They say, "Lawson has petered out."

A private dispatch from Boston was received today saying H. E. Rogers and Lawson had been in conference all the morning there. Another private dispatch to a different house said: "It is asserted on good authority that Rogers has been a recent visitor to Boston; that he came over on the Wednesday midnight train and got off at the Back bay station. It is also rumored in quarters not given to idle gossip that Rogers, on a recent Sunday, was a visitor to Dreamworld."

Dreamworld is Lawson's residence. The keynote of Wall street today was undoubtedly "great expectations." Many looked for another break in stocks, some feared that extreme probability, while they hoped against hope there might be an improvement in the situation, while more calculating, cooler-headed speculators undoubtedly believed there would be another decline, only of less sensational character than that of the last two days.

The bulls stubbornly resisted any attempt on the part of Lawson brokers to start a stampede. The price of Copper was allowed to drop 1/4 at a time to 63 1/2. Then, with a rush, buying orders were sent in, overwhelming the Lawson forces. In fifteen minutes the price was up 3 points, 1/2 a minute above

Continued on Third Page

RUSSIANS RETIRE TO FINAL POSITION

PT. ARTHUR FORCES NOT IN GARRISON'S MOVE

They Retreat to Laotishan Height Six Miles Away and 1,500 Feet Above Sea Level—Latest Captures by the Japanese Effected at the Cost of the Hardest Fighting Since the Siege Began

Special Cable to The Globe

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—All the Russians in Port Arthur, except the fighting men who constitute the garrisons in the forts, have retreated to Laotishan height at the southernmost part of the peninsula, six miles southwest of town and across the harbor. This strongly fortified height is 1,500 feet above the level of the sea. That is their final position.

The Japanese works designed for attacking the line of forts near Song-shushan (Pine Tree hill), two miles north of town, are progressing rapidly. The Russian forts at Talyangkow are commanded by 203-Meter hill.

Bloodiest Fighting of Siege

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Details continue to filter in of the capture of 203 Meter hill. The Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur explains that the final capture was due to a strong and sustained Japanese effort against the eastern fortifications on the night of Dec. 5, and the position of 203 Meter hill being an enfilading one, forced the Russians to evacuate without a contest a parallel line of semi-permanent defenses extending eastward and irregularly over the slopes within a half mile north of Eisei mountain. The Japanese casualties at 203 Meter hill alone exceeded the total of the battle of Nanshan, according to the Mail's Tokyo dispatches.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 29 a Tomiyasu detachment with a battalion of infantry and a company of engineers, received orders that it must capture 203-Meter hill, while a Yosida detachment of the same strength had similar orders to capture Akasaka hill. On Nov. 30 it became necessary to reinforce the attackers with a detachment under Maj. Shizuta. During the operation the cold was so intense that many of the men were frost-bitten, as it was necessary to pass the night without shelter.

The Japanese, after the capture of

203-Meter hill, anticipated a terrible bombardment from the Russian forts and made preparations accordingly, but the Russians remained strangely quiet.

Clear Mines

The same correspondent states that the Russians at Port Arthur, on Dec. 7, resumed mine clearing operations, presumably to enable the torpedo boat destroyers to attempt to escape and attack the Baltic squadron.

The Telegraph's Tien-tsin correspondent reports that Gen. Oku, after a three-day artillery engagement, drove the Russians on Sunday out of the small rocky island of Gushan, in the river ten miles north of Liau-yang. The Russians, it is additively, abandoned supplies and several guns and retired to a position eight miles northwest, whence they heavily bombarded the Japanese, setting fire, on Tuesday, to kerosene storerooms and causing great conflagrations, which did not cease till Wednesday. The Japanese are still gallantly holding the island with a handful of men. Their casualties, it is said, number 5,000.

Knell of Fleet Is Sounded

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 10.—The Russian authorities evidently are not yet satisfied as to the truth of the report of the destruction of the remainder of the Port Arthur squadron, as the censor has not yet permitted the publication of foreign reports to that effect. Nevertheless these reports are in the hands of the admiralty, where they are considered as sounding the knell of the Port Arthur fleet. The only regret expressed is that they did not go out for a final fight or sink in deep water where they would be beyond hope of salvage.

Bloody Assaults Are Detailed

HEADQUARTERS OF THE JAPANESE THIRD ARMY BEFORE PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 28.—The general assault on

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DEFEND THEMSELVES

Railroads Will Fight Scheme of Confiscation

Globe Special Washington Service 1417 G Street

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The railroads of the country have served notice that they intended to be heard on the bill to increase the powers of the interstate commerce commission. At the house committee meeting today E. P. Bacon and Frank Barry were present, representing the shippers, and they say they found the committee well loaded against them and in a fighting mood.

In reply to the shippers' move in withdrawing their request from the hearing, Chairman Hepburn has announced that the railroads have a side to present and they want to be heard on the legal and alleged unconstitutional issues of the proposed legislation.

The position of the railroads is outlined as being that the Bacon bill would create an irresponsible body of six men with more power than the president, the courts and congress itself. To this interstate commerce commission it is proposed to delegate legislative, judicial and executive power, it will be charged, including the power of practical confiscation. All the principal railroads in the country are expected to send their lawyers to be heard before the house committee on interstate commerce. —Walter E. Clark.

DECLARED NOT GUILTY OF TRYING SUICIDE

Strong Declares He Threatened His Life to Scare Girl Who Refused Him

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 9.—The jury in the case against E. H. Strong, who was charged with an attempt to commit suicide, brought in a verdict of not guilty, on the evidence of Strong that while he had told several people that he intended to commit suicide, that he purchased the poison and showed it to several people; and that he then poured a part of it out of the bottle, after which he announced that he took it, all for a bluff to scare the girl who would not return his affections. After the jury returned its verdict, Judge Gaffy called Strong up and gave him a severe lecture, and warned him that it would not be well for him to come again before the court under the same circumstances.

LEADS A DUAL LIFE

In Legitimate Business by Day and Robs by Night

Globe Special Washington Service 1417 G Street

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Acting by day as superintendent in the printing department of a local manufacturing company and at night the part of charitable highwayman, is said to have been the career of Edward B. Clark, now under arrest. According to his confession he has played the varied role for a year. He has admitted being implicated in several holdups which have puzzled the police.

Incidentally, Clark declared that he had traveled all over the world and that on one occasion, while making a trip to China, he struck down and killed three of a crowd of sailors who had mutinied. Herbert Boyer, also a printer, was taken into custody as an accomplice. In all the robberies Clark is said to have been a charitable thief, returning part of the stolen property to the victim. In one instance he ordered Boyer, at the muzzle of a revolver, to return a gold watch which they had stolen from a woman. In another case, he says, he and his companion were robbed by a bartender after they had robbed him. Clark's home is handsomely furnished and he has borne a good reputation.

ANARCHISTS ATTACK FLORENTINE SHRINES

Make a Demonstration Against Immaculate Conception Jubilee Festivities

FLORENCE, Dec. 9.—Socialists and anarchists made a demonstration today against the festivities occurring here in connection with the celebration of the jubilee of the immaculate conception. The rioters attacked and attempted to destroy several shrines and votive offerings. The police saved the shrine called the Five Lamps, the work of Filippino Lippi. A caravan of semi-nudists was brutally attacked, the rioters threatening to throw them into the Arno.

Perry Jury Is Out

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 9.—The case of ex-Mayor George R. Perry, charged with accepting a bribe of \$3,333 from ex-City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury, it being, it is alleged, his share of a fund of \$10,000 from New York parties promoting a city water seat, was given to the jury at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At 10:30 p. m. the jury having reached no agreement, was locked up for the night and court adjourned until tomorrow.

Advertisement for THE ST. PAUL SUNDAY GLOBE. Text: 'That millions are spent in good works... Tomorrow, An optimist who has the courage of his convictions and has found figures to prove that he is right shows the enormous sums spent by Americans for the good of the community. This is but one of the timely and readable illustrated features which The Globe will tomorrow offer the great army of readers who have come to look for its advent Sunday morning. We enumerate a few other conspicuous good things in tomorrow's edition: Who Has the Most Beautiful Baby in America?—Thousands of mothers could answer the question, but John Krell, an artist of New York, puts in a claim for his two-year-old boy Virgil, who is shown in pictures to be a very lovely child. Master Virgil has posed for four fine pictures for the page. 'What Prayer Has Done for Me'—The story of a minister who was penniless, and who has attained a comfortable fortune. Rev. William Esek Kenyon tells his own tale of success based on prayer and faith. The article is handsomely illustrated. The Raging of the Sea—One of the stirring stories of the fisher folk which have made the fame of Norman Duncan. The Domical Letter—The new year begins a cycle, and Hubert M. Skinner has written an interesting and informing article explanatory of ecclesiastical divisions of time. Some Plain Truths About Your Health and Good Looks—Mrs. Herriek devotes a half page to a most sensible and convincing talk to girls about themselves. A Glimpse Into the Future—John Kendrick Bangs has turned his spectrophone on the year 1914 with amusing results. Newest Creations in Fashion's Realm—A page for women that contains valuable suggestions in text and pictures. The Gates of Chance—A thrilling incident in the remarkable series written by Van Tassel Sutphen. The Downs of Rich Americans in London—Mr. Curtis Brown, the London correspondent of The Globe, is sending some interesting cables of what Americans in the great world are doing abroad. The Career of Janauschek—The life story of the greatest of barnstorming actresses, who came very near being a great star. A Great Comic Section—Picturing the funny adventures of Handy Andy, and the old favorites, with some new characters to interest the boys and girls. Polly Evans' Girls and Boys' Page—Continuing the charming fairy story, Mr. Wind and Mme. Rain, and containing many new and interesting things for the little ones. THE SUNDAY GLOBE TOMORROW WILL BE A COMPLETE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER FOR THE FAMILY AND THE BUSINESS MAN. IT WOULD BE WISE TO ORDER IT TODAY