

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 352

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1904—TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

On trains FIVE CENTS

ST. PAUL PRELATES IS FOR WORLD PEACE

ARCHBISHOP SPEAKS AT ARBITRATION MEETING

Mgr. Ireland Most Eloquent Sets Forth the Advisability of Settling International Controversies in Peaceful Tribunals Instead of on the Battlefield—United States as Leader in This Humane Cause

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A mass meeting called to urge the prompt ratification of the arbitration treaties recently signed by the state department with leading foreign powers was held tonight at Carnegie hall, under the auspices of the New York executive committee of the American conference on international arbitration.

Mayor George B. McClellan, who presided, was the first speaker. M. Linn Bruce, lieutenant governor-elect, spoke against deciding differences between nations by war, and was followed by Archbishop Ireland.

While the archbishop was speaking he was interrupted by a man who cried, "Give somebody else a chance." The archbishop immediately sat down. The audience hooted the man that shouted and ushers tried to find him, but failed. Then the audience applauded until Archbishop Ireland resumed his speech. He said:

Plea for World Peace A great nation it is—this America of ours. The three millions who watched over her in her infancy are now the eighty millions. The latent opulence of her soil and climate blossoms forth in richest profusion, and pours into her bosom unnumbered fruits.

CITY INSISTS UPON GROSS EARNINGS TAX Council Committee Hands Its Ultimatum to Trolley Company

POINTS MADE AT CONFERENCE

The street railway company, in its written statement to the city council, left out its proposition to build a cross-town line. It agreed to make the other extensions and improvements heretofore offered the city in settlement.

The city council's proposition included all of the proposals of the street railway company, and in addition requires that the company pay the gross earnings tax of \$75,000 a year; sprinkle the tracks twice a day; that state university students living in St. Paul be given a 5-cent fare, and that a 5-cent fare be made from Minneapolis to Snelling avenue.

The company asked time in which to consider the proposals of the city, and an adjournment was taken until Jan. 13.

Last night's conference between the city council committee and the officials of the street railway company was only productive of the one result that there will be another session on the evening of Jan. 13.

The company at the conference submitted in writing the offers that it had made verbally on previous occasions, while the council committee, after a caucus in the office of the corporation attorney, submitted a counter proposition that the company pay the gross earnings tax of \$75,000 a year, construct a cross-town line and sprinkle its tracks, these provisions being in addition to the offers of the company.

M. D. Munn and C. G. Goodrich were present for the street railway company. They would neither say that they would accept or refuse the proposition of the city, and Mr. Munn suggested the date upon which the next conference will be held. He intimated without saying as much that it will be necessary to submit the proposals to the directors of the company.

Council Members Unanimous On the part of the city the members of the council committee had agreed without a dissenting vote upon the offer that was to be made to the company, by which the litigation pending between the city and the company is to be discontinued. Corporation Attorney Michael presented the counter proposition of the city and offered to

ole of victory, however potent the opposition. And now America is conscious of the greatness into which she has grown. So rapidly had she been growing, so earnestly had she been in effort and life that no pause would she make to measure her stature and for long she knew not the heights to which she had been soaring. But the revelation of herself has at last come to her. The Spanish-American war was the occasion; America was thrilled with the sense of her mightiness; she heard the returning echoes of her world-embracing prestige and influence; she understood that great she is at home, that great she is abroad; she understood that no Atlantic, no Pacific coast sets limit to her name or to her work; and that to be truthful to herself and truthful to humanity she must, will she or it will she it not, hold herself to be great and resolutely assume and play amid earth's nations the role of greatness.

By the very force of her greatness a leadership in the affairs of humanity is assigned to America; she cannot refuse herself to do it. What shall that leadership be? Be it worthy, we pray, for America! Be it such, we pray, that humanity must bless the day when the public of the West rose into dignity and power and was enthroned as queen amid the world's most queenly nations.

Leadership in Peace. What shall the leadership of America be? The announcement is made by the chiefs of her people. The president of the republic and his secretary of state have spoken, and their words have reached the uttermost bounds of the earth. Addressing the diplomatic officers of the United States accredited to the government signatories to the Hague convention, John Hay wrote under date Oct. 20, 1904: "The president has charged

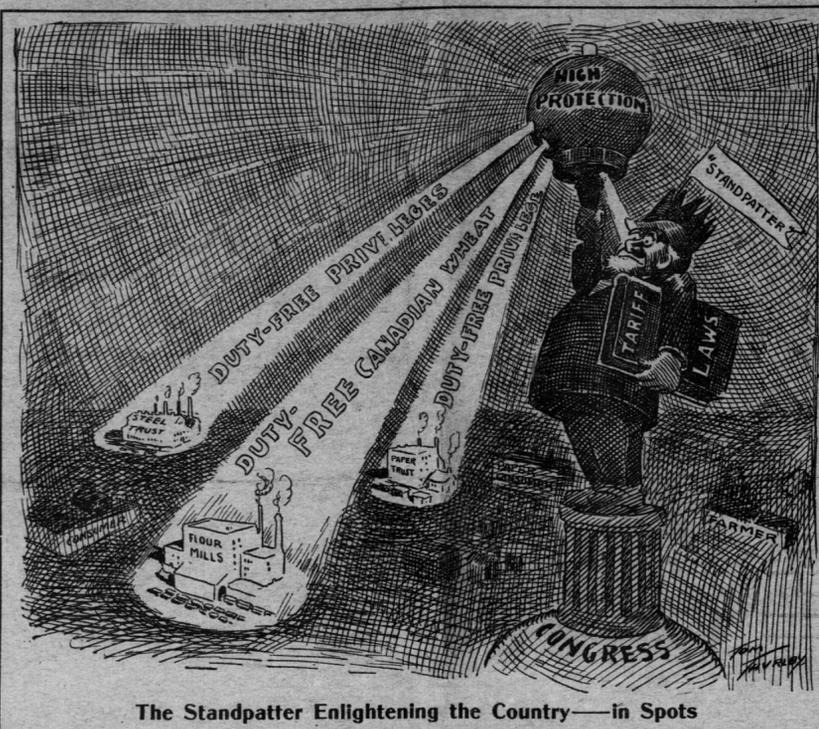
DECIDES ON STRIKE Court Says Organization of One Can't Be Enjoined

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Justice Jenks, of the appellate division of the New York state supreme court, decided today that an injunction against organizing a strike cannot stand. He modified an injunction to prevent a strike which had been issued by Justice Dickson, of the supreme court, in a suit brought by William F. Mills, William Kissam and other employees against the United States Printing company, of Ohio, the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union and the New York Stereotypers' unions, in which the plaintiffs asked the court to prevent the union men from striking to force the printing company to discharge the non-union men. The court held that it could not enjoin the strike, and also that "picketing" which consisted only of stationing men for observation without molestation was lawful.

"There is a manifest and well recognized discrimination," says the decision, "between a combination of all sorts of men to secure the exclusive employment of members by agreement and refusal to work with any other, and a combination with the primary object of securing the discharge of an outsider and driving him from all employment. One is to better himself and his fellow members and the other to impoverish and crush another."

THE NEWS INDEXED PAGE I Archbishop Ireland Speaks for Arbitration Dr. Koch Indicted at New Ulm Far Eastern War Applies for Lawson's Indictment Senate Passes Philippine Bill Trolley Company Conference Chadwick Case Murder and Suicide in Minneapolis PAGE II Firemen's Salaries Raised Mayor Signs City Budget Labor Unions Enlarged in St. Paul PAGE III Minneapolis Matters Supreme Court Suspends Attorney for a Year PAGE IV Editorial Comment PAGE V In the Sporting World Smoot Investigation PAGE VI News of the Railroads News of the Northwest PAGE VII Of Interest to Women Short Story PAGE VIII Financial and Commercial PAGE IX Paying Wants PAGE X Senatorial Fight Gossip Governor-elect Johnson Spends Day in St. Paul

Continued on Sixth Page



DR. GEORGE R. KOCH IS INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF DR. L. A. GEBHARD

Grand Jury at New Ulm Charges Him With Murder in the First Degree—The Accused Will Be Arraigned Today and Will Probably Not Come to Trial for Several Months

Special to The Globe NEW ULM, Minn., Dec. 16.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Dr. G. R. Koch shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, charging him with murder in the first degree for stabbing and poisoning to death Dr. L. A. Gebhard, a popular young dentist of this city, on Nov. 1.

The indictment was generally expected, as the evidence in the hands of the prosecution was overwhelming against the indicted man. The indictment was not read in open court, and Dr. Koch was not arraigned. He will

WACK WOULD HAVE LAWSON INDICTED Former St. Paul Man Says He Has Lost Heavily Through Boston Financier

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—An application for the indictment of Thomas W. Lawson for the showing of the books of the Amalgamated Copper company was made at the district attorney's office today by Henry Wellington Wack (formerly of St. Paul), who lives most of the time in London. Mr. Wack is a member of the National Bar association of this country and of the Royal Geographical society, of London. Accompanied by his lawyer, Charles M. Beattie, Mr. Wack called at the office of District Attorney Jerome and left there his formal application that Mr. Lawson be indicted.

Mr. Wack says that he owns outright one thousand shares of Amalgamated, and that it was worth when he came here a few weeks ago \$81,780. As a result of Mr. Lawson's acts, Mr. Wack asserts, his stocks fell to 59 and he suffered a loss of approximately \$21,000. Mr. Wack asks that a demand be made on the Amalgamated company for its books, to ascertain just what its stock is worth, and if Lawson's declaration proves false, he wants him indicted under chapter 435 of the code,

third subdivision, which provides that any person who knowingly circulates a false rumor, statement or intelligence against a stock, is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than three years or both.

District Attorney Jerome is out of town and Assistant District Attorney Rand received Mr. Wack and his counsel. He asked them to call on Monday and tell their story to Mr. Jerome himself. Mr. Rand said the district attorney would surely make an investigation.

H. Wellington Wack ten years ago was a St. Paul newspaper man. As Harry Wack he was a reporter on different St. Paul newspapers until he left St. Paul to exploit Ellen Beach Yaw, the singer. He took the diva to Europe and after several years' absence the first intimation friends in St. Paul have of his whereabouts and business prospects is the report that he is in the New York stock market, the owner of a large "bundle" of Amalgamated Copper.

FIRE UNDER HOTEL ROUSES GUESTS AT 1 A. M. Smoke From Blaze Fills Halls of the Maloney House

Guests at the Maloney hotel, Eighth and Jackson streets, were aroused at 1 o'clock this morning by a fire which broke out in the grocery store of P. J. Longueville, 453 Jackson street, under the hotel.

Smoke from the store filled the halls of the hotel and many of the guests ran to the street.

He made the analysis of the contents of the bottle of poison sent to Dr. Gebhard several days prior to the murder. J. H. Haenze, editor of the Hanska Herald, testified relative to the handwriting on the label of the bottle, and said that it corresponded exactly with the handwriting of Dr. Koch, as he had received a letter shortly before the murder from him.

Attorney George M. Popham, of Chicago, will assist the state during the trial. Attorneys George W. Somerville, of Sleepy Eye, and W. D. Abbot, of Winona, will have charge of the defense.

KILLS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF Minneapolis Grain Man Shoots Down Girl and Then Commits Suicide

Frederick B. Richmond, a Minneapolis grain man, shot and killed Miss Lina Christianson, a dressmaker on Eighth street, near Second avenue south yesterday afternoon, and then sent a bullet crashing through his own head.

Both died instantly, the woman with two shots from a thirty-eight caliber revolver into her brain and Richmond from one which entered his right temple and passed directly through his head.

The murder and suicide occurred about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was witnessed by a number of persons, and their stories are so circumstantial that the coroner has decided that an inquest is unnecessary.

The two had been affianced, and from all that can be learned the tragedy was the result of a lovers' quarrel. Richmond met Miss Christianson on the street as she was returning from lunch to the Donaldson Glass block, where she was head of the dressmak-

Continued on Third Page

JAPS AND RUSSIANS MIX IN THE NIGHT

SIMULTANEOUS ADVANCE HAS QUEER RESULTS

They Move on Each Other's Positions and Both Are Fooled --- Explosion Kills Numerous Japanese --- Gen. Stoessel Receives Another Wound

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, MUKDEN, Dec. 16.—There was considerable desultory firing on both sides today. The Japanese made an advance, but it proved to be only a demonstration.

Night sorties continue. A curious melee resulted last night from a simultaneous advance of both Russians and Japanese. Two columns of Japanese, taking advantage of the darkness, advanced on Russian positions, and at the same time a Russian column set out for the village of Nanganza. The Russian firing in the direction of their base and thought they had been discovered, but held Nanganza, while sappers mined and returned. The Japanese entered the village, where they were greeted with a tremendous explosion, which killed many of them.

In the meantime the two Japanese columns operating in the direction of the Russians heard the explosions and thought they had been outflanked, whereupon they retired. The Japanese and Russians met as each side was returning. Both were utterly surprised.

A hand-to-hand scuffle in the darkness ensued, but as it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe, probably little damage was done. The Russian loss was only one. The night of Dec. 14 fourteen Russian scouts penetrated to the village of Fanshen, where they destroyed a Japanese signal tower and carried off an old bell which had been used by the Japanese to signal the approach of Russian troops.

Gen. Stoessel Wounded Again LONDON, Dec. 17.—Gen. Stoessel,

the Russian military commander at Port Arthur, according to a dispatch from Chifu to the Telegraph, has again been wounded, this time by a rifle bullet, but not seriously.

Clado is Released ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—Capt. Clado, who was detached from Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to appear as a witness before the international commission, and who was arrested for criticizing the admiralty and Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, has been released by order of the Grand Duke Alexis, who considered that his punishment for infraction of the regulations is sufficient. It is rumored that Capt. Clado has declined to appear before the North sea commission unless he is first vindicated, taking the ground that his credibility as a witness had been impaired by his arrest.

Lower the Land Tax TOKYO, Dec. 16.—The budget committee of the house of representatives completed its labors today and the measure will be submitted to the house tomorrow. The war budget has not been changed, but the ordinary budget estimates are reduced \$7,000,000 by lowering the land tax. The taxes on beer and sugar imports and transit dues are increased \$2,000,000. The government has promised additional rearmament in the administration to the amount of \$800,000, leaving a deficit under the estimates of about \$5,000,000. The government is authorized to meet its obligations by transfers to special funds and other methods.

NO BLOOD IS SHED Lawson-Greene Meeting Is a Mild One

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 16.—Col. W. C. Greene, of New York, who accused Thomas W. Lawson, of this city, of being responsible for the recent break in copper shares, came to Boston today and was met at the Hotel Touraine by Mr. Lawson. The nature of the statements issued by both Col. Greene and Mr. Lawson, but particularly by Col. Greene, who considered Mr. Lawson was to blame for the raid upon the stock of the Greene Consolidated Copper company, together with the market developments of the past few days, suggested the possibility of a clash.

So far as became known, however, nothing of the kind took place and Col. Greene returned to New York at 5 o'clock.

A member of a prominent Boston brokerage firm, who attended the conference, issued a statement, which he said had been assented to by both Col. Greene and Mr. Lawson. The substantial part of the statement was that Mr. Lawson had called upon Col. Greene at the hotel, after learning that Col. Greene was in Boston; that Col. Greene had maintained at the conference that the recent breaks in the stock market were due to the public utterances of Mr. Lawson and that the colonel felt which he was interested; that Mr. Lawson had maintained in answer to Col. Greene that he had done nothing to bring about any fall in the stocks in which Col. Greene was interested. The statement concluded:

"Each gentleman has a perfect understanding of the other's position. There is nothing further to state of public interest."

Col. Greene and Mr. Lawson said the general statement contained all they had to express. Their meeting was cordial.

Tonight Mr. Lawson issued a statement confirming the statement given out earlier, and adding that the episode was ended.

SWEDEN WILL TO CHECK EMIGRATION Government is Worried Over the Departure of So Many Thousands

Globe Special Washington Service 1417 G Street WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—Reports to the state department say Sweden is worried at the annual emigration from that country, last year's departures amounting to 33,486 persons, and the government purposes to take steps to induce people to stay at home, offering state aid to acquire homes.

Much Bigger Than His Dad Special to The Globe WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—J. Adam Bode is being joined by his father, about the size of his new secretary, who chances to be his son, Saxon Bode, and who is as big as four of his father. S. A. Bingham has resigned the secretaryship to become correspondent at St. Paul of the Duluth Herald.

THE SUNDAY GLOBE

Will not be stuffed with cheap trash labeled Christmas stories. It will be seasonable, crisp and free from padding. Not the least valuable of its many interesting features will be the Christmas announcements of the merchants of St. Paul. To the reader who is worrying about what to buy the Globe's advertising pages tomorrow will be a real boon. Among the features which will serve to make the paper the most readable of Sunday newspapers we enumerate these:

- Christmas Legends and Customs in Many Lands—How the usages of pagan times have been adopted in the modern Christmas and how the feast is observed all over the world. Handsomely illustrated.
- Seeking Antidotes for the Gila Monster's Bite—Being the record of a strange search in the realm of science.
- Planning for Christmas Gifts—Mrs. Herrick gives the girls some valuable and practical advice.
- The Demon in the Canyon—A short story by Henry Wallace Phillips, which has all the elements of a "thriller," but is essentially good literature.
- The International Santa Claus—John Kendrick Bangs takes a peep into the future and tells how easy it is going to be to take care of one's friends in the by and by.
- Gowns for Street and Afternoon Wear—A beautifully illustrated fashion page which will be found worth careful consideration.
- A Fairy Tale for the Youngsters—Paul de Musset continues his thrilling story of the strange people who knew Mr. Wind and Mme. Rain.
- How Jerry Won His Freedom—A stirring tale of Revolutionary days.
- Our Semi-Centennial—By Hubert M. Skinner. Recalling the days of 1854.

See That You Get All of the Five Sections of The Globe Tomorrow, and the Safe Thing to Do Is to Order of Your Newsdealer Today