

THE WEATHER
St. Paul and Vicinity—Warmer.
For Minnesota—Fair and warmer
Tuesday and Wednesday; light variable
winds, becoming south.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN
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RUSS DUCAL PARTY
DECIDES FOR PEACE

FINDS A VICTORY OVER
JAPS IMPOSSIBLE

Announcement Kuropatkin Might Be
Recalled Is for the Purpose of
Facilitating Peace Negotiations—
Fresh Assassination in Finland
Opens the Agreed Upon Era of
Terrorism

Special Cable to The Globe
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—Gen.
Gripenberg's reversal and the apparent
impossibility of gaining a victory over
the Japanese have caused the grand
ducal party to review the situation
with the result it has decided in favor
of peace.

The announcement that Kuropatkin
might be recalled was started in order
that negotiations to terminate the war
might be facilitated.

Terrorism Spreads
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—The as-
sassination of Soininen in Finland is
regarded as the precursor of an era
of terrorism for which the events of
January in St. Petersburg and
throughout Russia gave the signal.
It is almost certain that the crime is
of a purely political character and of
the same nature as the assassination of
Count Bobrikoff, the governor general
of Finland, in June.

The Russification of Finland has
been meeting with great opposition
and creating much bitterness, espe-
cially since the formation of the party
of active resistance which was recruited
from the bolder spirits of the original
party of passive resistance, and to
which the perpetrator of this latest
crime probably belonged.

At the conference of revolutionary
parties of Russia, comprising repre-
sentatives of the Finnish active resist-
ance party, the Polish National League,
the Russian Socialists and other
revolutionary organizations in Berlin
last November, a programme for
general concerted action was drawn up
and the assassination of Soininen un-
doubtedly was in touch with the dis-
satisfied element throughout Russia.

Events Closely Connected
Never before have events of an anti-
governmental nature been in closer
connection, as has been shown by the
universal spread of the strike move-
ment, and the assassin of Soininen,
though principally inspired by the
grievances of the Finnish Nationalists,
undoubtedly was also spurred on by
the use of troops against the strikers
in St. Petersburg and elsewhere.

The murdered official was the ad-
visor of the Finnish senate, which in-
curred the enmity of the anti-Russian
parties on account of its alleged sub-
servency to Russification and Soininen
undoubtedly was selected as the repre-
sentative and responsible victim.

Laws in Finland have no validity
without the assent of the senate, and
that body, when it was ratified by the
manifesto of the emperor on Feb. 15,
1899, and by subsequent edicts apply-
ing to Finland, took the position on
legal grounds that it was bound to
assent to whatever was promulgated
by the emperor, uttering at the same
time protests against the measures.

Opposes the Senate
The present Finnish diet, on the
other hand, which was summoned by
Emperor Nicholas after the death of
Gov. Gen. Bobrikoff and upon his ad-
vice, stood firmly in opposition to the
position of the senate. Its first step
was to adopt by the unanimous voice
of all the four estates a petition ask-
ing the emperor to restore the liberties
and constitution of Finland.

Where the next terrorism will be
attempted it is impossible to predict;
but it may be anticipated in any one
of the several quarters of the Russian
empire. Thinking men of all parties
have expected a manifestation of this
nature ever since the eventful Sunday,
Jan. 22.

SON AVENGES THE
DEATH OF HIS FATHER
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 6.—
Soininen Soininen, procurator general
of Finland, who, before he was enno-
bled, was known by the name of John-
son, was assassinated today by a young
man whose identity has not been de-
termined. The assassin and Soininen's
son were both wounded in a revolver
duel following the killing. The motive
of the crime apparently was purely po-
litical, the slain official being a promi-
nent member of the government party.

The murderer appeared at the pro-
curator's residence and sent in a card
bearing in French the name of Alex-
andre Gadd, who is in the Russian
service. The young man, who was
smartly dressed in an officer's uniform,
was admitted to the official's private
study, and fired four shots from a re-
volver, one piercing the breast of the
procurator, who expired almost imme-
diately. His seventeen-year-old son
rushed in from an adjoining room and
fired three or four shots at his father's
assassin, whose right leg was broken
by a bullet. He was also slightly
wounded in the shoulder and a finger
of his left hand was struck. The as-
sassin fired the one bullet remaining in
his revolver at Soininen's son, wound-
ing him slightly in his right leg. He
then endeavored to escape, but fell un-
conscious in the ante-room. There he
was seized. The assassin was removed
to the surgical hospital, where he lies
guarded by police, answering no
questions and evidently unconscious.
His recovery, however, is thought to
be certain. He is of dark complexion
and apparently between twenty-five
and thirty years of age.

Soininen was born in 1856 and prac-
ticed at the Finnish bar. He was high-
ly esteemed and had held various gov-
ernment appointments, including that
of provincial judge. He was appointed
procurator of the senate in 1901, and
in the same year was made procurator
general of the duchy of Finland. Soin-
inen was regarded as a wise and patri-
otic official. It is understood that it
was at his initiative that the Finns
exiled by Gov. Gen. Bobrikoff were al-
lowed to return to Finland.

MEANWHILE ATLANTIC SEAPORTS
ARE BLOCKADED BY GLACIAL
MASSES
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6.—Not in
many years has the South been sus-
pected to so severe a stress of weather
as has prevailed from Texas almost to
the Atlantic coast and from the Ohio
river many miles towards the Gulf of
Mexico. The damage from rain, snow
and sleet has been widespread. From
the peach district of Northern Georgia,
Alabama and Tennessee come reports
of heavy money loss by reason of dam-
age to fruit trees; from Texas is heard
much of interruption to business, and
nearly every city in the South reported
damage to telegraph, telephone and
electric light service, while in the vast
stretches of country between cities
telegraph companies have lost heavily.
The restoration of the wires will be
tedious and long continued.

FREAK WEATHER IS
SEVERE IN SOUTH

A conservative estimate from Chat-
tanooga places the loss from the un-
precedented freeze in this section of the
fruit belt at \$100,000. The sun shone
in Shreveport, La., today for the first
time in a week, and it was the first
day in that time that the temperature
registered above the freezing point.

The weather in North Texas, however,
shows no signs of moderating. In
Louisville dynamite was used to-
day to break an ice gorge in the Ohio
river, which threatened damage to
many boats. There is no prospect of a
resumption of river traffic for some
time to come.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—Nearly all
of the smaller ports of the New Eng-
land coast between Passamaquoddy
and Narragansett bay were tonight
closed tightly with ice, while the larger
harbors were filled with huge floating
cakes that impeded navigation. To-
morrow is expected to bring about con-
ditions even worse.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—With the rise
in temperature that accompanied the
cessation of the storm, traffic condi-
tions in the city and on the railways
centering here improved today. An
enormous mass of field ice passed out
through the narrows, rendered naviga-
tion in the lower bay difficult and
dangerous. Along the Staten Island
shore vast masses of ice were piled up.

NOBLES SPEAK FOR
THE PEOPLE AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—The
assembly of the nobles of St. Peters-
burg today adopted an address to Em-
peror Nicholas congratulating him on
the birth of the heir to the throne and
Continued on Sixth Page

WESTERN GUN FIGHTER
IS SET ON SMUGGLERS

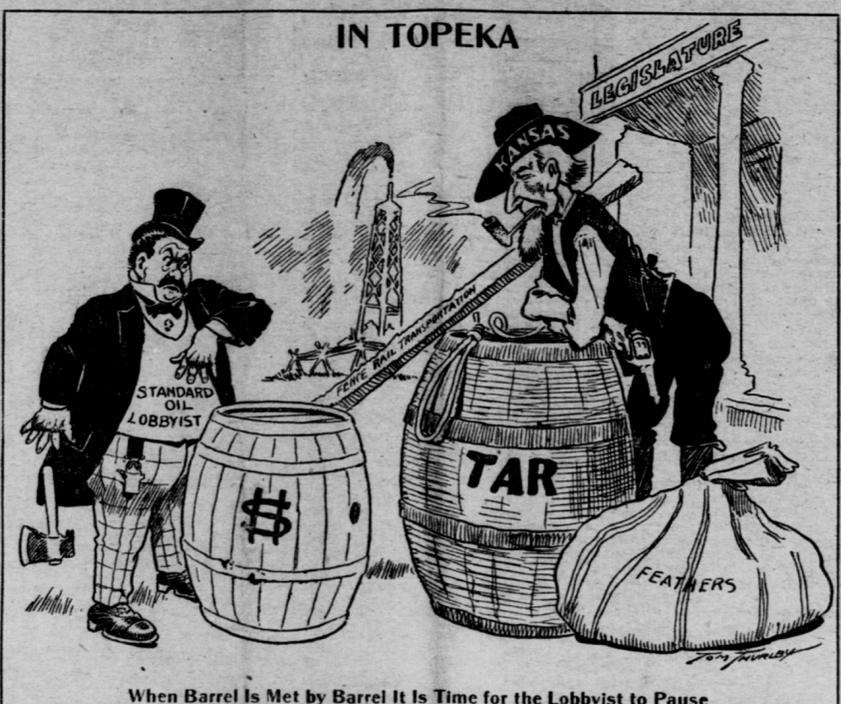
Masterson Becomes Deputy United
States Marshal for New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—United States
Marshal Henkel announced today that
William B. Masterson, known as "Bat"
Masterson, will be appointed a deputy
United States marshal for this district.
Masterson was town marshal of
Dodge City, Kan., and sheriff of
Ford county in that state, in the old
"bad man" days, and made a reputa-
tion for dealing with lawless charac-
ters with a stern hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The
appointment of Mr. Masterson is made
on the personal request of President
Roosevelt, who has known him for
several years and believes that he is a
good man for the place. It will be Mr.
Masterson's duty to clear out smug-
glers and moonshiners along the bor-
ders of New York state.

Actor Officer Deserters
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 6.—
Lieut. William H. Plummer, Sixth in-
fantry, has disappeared from Fort
Leavenworth and is looked upon as a
deserter from the service. He was re-
cently court-martialed and sentenced
to remain on the reservation six
months. Last summer he disappeared
from his quarters and was found at a
farmer's home at Hiawatha. He was
court-martialed, and it was this sen-
tence he was serving when he left this
time. He was an actor before the
Spanish-American war.

Didn't Represent Workmen
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—The
workmen here have decided to petition
the emperor to receive a deputation
chosen by themselves, on the ground
that the deputation recently received
by him at Tsarskoe Selo was chosen
by the masters and was in no sense
representative of the workmen.



When Barrel Is Met by Barrel It Is Time for the Lobbyist to Pause

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tedious and long continued.

ENDS PATERNALISM
OVER THE INDIANS

Senator Gamble Presents Bill
in Furtherance of This
Policy
Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—Sen-
ator Gamble has introduced a bill pro-
viding for a division of the funds of the
Sisseton and Wapahgon tribes among
the members of the tribes. Action on
Yaakton funds of similar character is
anticipated. The president is urging
this policy of distributing assets to
Indians in several agencies and put-
ting an end to the system of paternal-
ism. —Walter E. Clark.

WILL TAKE STUMP
FOR RATE FIXING

President Purposes More Talk
and House Tackles Esch-
Townsend Bill
Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—
President Roosevelt is disposed to think
the public will be ready for some leg-
islation for regulating railroads about
next March or April and the prospect
of an extra session increases. He has
ceased to have conferences with sen-
ators who oppose this legislation. He
feels that he knows where they stand
and he now intends to convince them.
He is planning to take the stump, in a
way, for this legislation. Some invita-
tions to public dinners will be accepted
and on these occasions he will keep on
talking along the lines of the Philadel-
phia speech. —Walter E. Clark.

EDGE CH CAGOWARD

Hock Will Be Taken From New
York Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—When Johann
Hock was arraigned in court today in
the expectation that he would be turned
over to officers from Chicago, it was
found that the extradition papers had
not arrived, and he was remanded to
police headquarters. It is expected
that the papers will be received on
Wednesday morning and that the pris-
oner will start for Chicago on that day.

USES GOLD COIN AS
A BRIBERY EXHIBIT

San Francisco Police Accused of Cor-
rupt Relations With Chinamen

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—
Evidence of police corruption was
shown today by the grand jury, when
the foreman of that body deposited
\$1,350 in gold coin on the desk of Pres-
iding Judge Kaler, of the superior
court. In a report of the work of the
police committee of the grand jury,
which was accepted and presented to
the court by the main body, it was
stated that the sum mentioned had
been turned over by Police Sergeant
Ellis, who, it was alleged, had received
it from Chan Chung, a Chinaman now
under indictment, as a bribe to guar-
antee Chinese gamblers against ar-
rest. It was further stated that the
sergeant in charge of the officers de-
tailed to the Chinese quarter was regu-
larly paid from \$250 to \$400 a month
for this purpose, while the members of
his squad got from \$30 to \$40 a month
each.

CRITIC ATTACKS THE
THEATRICAL TRUST

Metcalf Seeks the Arrest of Frohman,
Hammerstein and Others

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—On summons
secured by James S. Metcalf, a dra-
matic critic, Daniel Frohman, Oscar
Hammerstein, Marc Klaw, Abraham L.
Erlanger, Al Hayman and Charles W.
Burnham, theater managers, appeared
in the police court today for examina-
tion to determine whether they have
entered into an unlawful conspiracy
to exclude Metcalf from their the-
aters. Metcalf has been denied ad-
mission to several theaters. He con-
tends that by excluding him from the
theaters the managers are preventing
him from earning a livelihood, and re-
quests that warrants be issued for
their arrest. The case was put over
until Thursday.

CITIZENS DECLARE
FOR EARNINGS TAX

NYBERG AND CORNING ARE
INSTRUCTED

Voters of the First and Seventh
Wards Declare Emphatically the
Wish That Their Aldermen Support
the Corporation Attorney in the
Fight With the Trolley Company—
Attempt to Pack First Ward Meet-
ing Is Promptly Blocked

CITIZENS' MASS MEETINGS
Sixth Ward — Tonight grand
mass meeting Paul Martin's op-
era house, South Wabasha and
Colorado streets. Assistant Cor-
poration Attorney George R.
O'Reilly and others will speak.
Sixth Ward — Tonight special
meeting of the Grand View
Heights Improvement association
at 584 Ohio street to discuss the
tax.
Eighth Ward — Wednesday
night grand mass meeting at
McKinley hall, University and
Western avenues. Speakers will
discuss gross earnings tax from
both points of view.

that he stand upon the record for an
appeal of the case.
The meeting was called to order and
presided over by President Frank A.
Lundberg, of the Swedish-American
Democratic club. He briefly stated that
the object of the meeting was to dis-
cuss the matter of an appeal from the
decision of Judge Lochren regarding
the gross earnings tax imposed upon
the street railway company. He then
called for active discussion and resolu-
tions if any were to be presented.
Nyberg There to Listen.
Then a call came for an expression
from Ald. Nyberg. The chairman called
for Mr. Nyberg and the alderman from
the First arose to say that he had
come to listen, not to talk. He then
sat down again. — was the alderman
seated than the element, which had
come to swing the meeting for com-
promise, showed its hand. It was
evident that the meeting wanted to
hear from their alderman and that he
was in imminent danger of being
forced to declare himself and it was up
to someone to rescue him.
Previous to the mass meeting, a lit-
tle private meeting had been held in
the real estate office of N. O. Hage,
under the hall. It was attended only by
the compromise faction and this fac-
tion entered the hall in a compact lit-
tle body shortly before the meeting
was called to order. Once inside the
members had scattered to every cor-
ner of the room, each with his little
missionary duties mapped out.
When it became evident that the
crowd wanted to hear Nyberg talk,
Magnus Norman, the selected spokes-
man of the compromise workers, filled
in the breach by presenting a resolu-
tion which he tried to railroad
through in a hurry by first moving its
adoption and then seconding his own
motion. Mr. Norman is clerk of a
committee of the lower house of the
legislature and probably knows parlia-
mentary law better than do such a
thing as this, but the exigencies of the
situation demanded action and quickly.
The resolution was one declaring
that for the benefit of the First ward
the fight between the street railway
company and the city should be com-
promised at once, as the street railway
company desired, and that it was the
instructions of the ward to Ald. Ny-
berg that he stand for compromise.
Such, however, was not the instruc-
tions of the ward, as was soon shown
by the overwhelming vote favoring a
motion made to table the resolution.
More Calls For Nyberg.
This measure safely out of the way,
the meeting naturally remembered
again that Ald. Nyberg was in their
midst and Deputy Assessor Edward
Peterson suggested that a speech from
the alderman would be welcomed.
Against Ald. Nyberg politely declined
the glorious opportunities for future
fame as an orator thus laid bare be-
fore him, re-iterating that he had come
there not to have conversation, but
rather to listen.
Continued on Sixth Page

POISON ENDS THEM
COASTS TO DEATH

North Dakotan Dying and Wife
Already Dead

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Robert
Campbell was found dead and her
husband dying in their apartments in
this city tonight. The coroner, who
found among their possessions a box
marked "quinine," but which contained
corrosive sublimate, is holding an in-
vestigation. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell
came to Anderson from Norwood, N.
D., four months ago.

MR. CLAPP TOGGLES UP
HIS INSURANCE BILL

Amends to Compel Payment to Local
Fire Departments

Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—Sen-
ator Clapp today offered an amend-
ment to his insurance bill to the effect
that companies shall pay 2 per cent of
their gross receipts annually to the
support of local fire departments. Owing
to the absence of such a feature his
bill has been subjected to criticism.
—W. E. C.

CITIES CO-OPERATE

New Feature Injected Into River
and Harbor Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The
river and harbor bill has been prac-
tically completed. There is a provision
which strengthens the authority of the
engineering department in preventing
the dumping of refuse and other mat-
erials in harbors and navigable chan-
nels. More than one hundred surveys
are provided for.

A feature of the bill is the insertion
of projects for which appropriations are
made conditional upon the expense of
the improvement being shared by the
state or municipality benefited. These
include for South Haven harbor, Mich.,
\$50,000 upon the establishment of prop-
er dock lines and the building of bulk-
heads and decking to the United States
of the property lying on the channel
of these dock lines; for the improve-
ment of Sturgeon bay and Lake Michi-
gan ship canal, \$120,000 on the chang-
ing of a location of a bridge across the
channel; for the improvement of the
inner harbor at Milwaukee, \$100,000
cash and an authorization of \$218,551,
upon the city securing lands for the
improvement and maintaining it after
completion; for a franchise to the Nome
Improvement company to construct a
bridge and construct jetties at the har-
bor at Nome, Alaska, at a cost of \$500,-
000.

THE NEWS INDEXED

Table with 2 columns: Page and Topic. Topics include Congress Takes Up Esch-Townsend Bill, New Deal With Indians, Russian Ducal Party for Peace, County Board Meeting, Minneapolis Matters, News of the Railroads, News of the Northwest, Editorial Comment, In the Sporting World, Day in Congress, Of Interest to Women, Commercial and Financial, Paying Wants, Legislature, Didn't Represent Workmen.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED ON A
DULUTH MOUNTAINSIDE

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 6.—A fatal
coasting accident happened on the
West Second street hill this evening.
Miss Anna Dunlavy, daughter of An-
drew Dunlavy, of West Duluth, was
killed. The party consisted of seven,
and they were riding a pair of hobs.
The steering rope broke at the foot of
the hill while the sleds were flying
swiftly. Miss Dunlavy suffered a
fractured skull as a result of colliding
with a telegraph pole, dying almost
instantly.

GRANT HANLEY

Corner Tilton and St. Peter
Streets.
Is the Newsboy Who Got the
Dollar Saturday Morning.