

THE WEATHER
For St. Paul and Vicinity—Fair.
For Minnesota—Fair, warmer Friday;
Saturday Fair; fresh southwest winds.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN
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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1905—TEN PAGES

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SPECIAL SESSION
IS DUE IN OCTOBER

PRESIDENT INSISTS UPON
RATE LEGISLATION

It Is Understood to Be His Desire
That This Question Be Disposed of
Early and Tariff Revision Be Under-
taken—Opinions Differ on Power
of the Elkins Law to Meet Situation

Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The date
which President Roosevelt has in mind
for the convening of the extraordinary
session of congress to enact the pro-
posed railway rate legislation is Oct. 2.

extra session were reached by the
presidential mind were, therefore, as
follows: First, there must be carried
through a comprehensive scheme of
railway legislation at the present short
session of congress; if not, an extra
session will be called either next
spring or early next fall; second, if
the desired programme is not carried
through this winter it may not be ex-
pedient to have an extra session as
early as the coming spring; third, it
is apparent that the senate will not en-
act the desired legislation at the pres-
ent session; fourth, congress shall be
convened in extra session early next
fall, probably the first week in Octo-
ber.

House Bill Unsatisfactory

It has been made clear to well in-
formed persons within the last few
days that if the house had passed a
different bill than the one which was
put through with so much haste early
in February, the senate might possibly
have passed the same measure in a
modified form, and the railway rate
question would have been disposed of
for the present. This possibility is
emphasized by the fact that some of
the best legal minds in the senate were
extremely dissatisfied with the form of
the house bill, which was the work of
Representatives Townsend and Esch.

Continued on Fifth Page

GOTTSCHALK TO FACE
CHARGE OF MURDER

Suspected Slayer of Schindel-
decker to Be Arraigned in
Court Today

Edward Gottschalk will be formally
arraigned in the municipal court at 9
o'clock this morning to answer to the
charge of murdering Christian H.
Schindeldecker. Late yesterday it was
decided that the inquest of the cor-
oner's jury should be postponed for a
period of one week, instead of being
held this morning, as was previously
planned.

County Attorney Kane will swear out
an information this morning charging
murder in the first degree against Gott-
schalk and Gottschalk will be brought
into court for the first time to answer
to the charge. It is expected that the
examination will develop into a mere
form and that Gottschalk will waive a
hearing and be at once bound over to
await without bail the action of the
grand jury which convenes in ten days.

If, however, he demands a hearing a
continuance will be taken by the state
of ten days, as is permitted by the law,
that the evidence amassed against the
accused man may be verified and proved
up.

Prisoner Without Attorney

Thus far Gottschalk has retained no
attorney, nor has any attorney seen him
since his incarceration. As he has no
funds upon which to draw, so far as is
known, it is probable that, in case he is
indicted by the grand jury, an attorney
will have to be appointed by the court
to take charge of the defense.

The postponement of the inquest for
a period of one week is considered
equivalent to an announcement that
the jury will investigate no further
into the murder of Schindeldecker. It
is probable that at the end of a week's
time the jury will convene and agree
upon a verdict to the effect that Chris-
tian Schindeldecker came to a violent
death at the hands of some person or
persons who assaulted him with intent
to commit murder.

This formality is demanded by law
Continued on Sixth Page

SAVES HER HUSBAND DAILY



Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, Wife of Grand Duke Vladimir—She
is as Popular as He is Kated and Accompanies Him
Everywhere to Help Bomb Throwers at Bay

MAN WITH REVOLVER
SEEKS THE CZAR

PAPERS OF THE SUSPECT
PROVE IRREGULAR

Police at Tsarskoe Selo Capture Pre-
tended Nephew of Gen. Fock—
Japanese Have Almost Reached
Mukden—Industrial Rebellion
Breaking Out Anew at St. Peters-
burg and the Situation Is Most
Dangerous

CZAR MAKES FRENZIED APPEAL

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3.—The Official Messenger publishes an
imperial manifesto calling on the country to rally round the throne in
defense of the empire from its internal enemies.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3.—The
police at Tsarskoe Selo, who since the
assassination of Grand Duke Sergius
have redoubled the ordinary precau-
tions for the protection of the imperial
family, have arrested a suspect who
claimed that he is a nephew of Gen.
Fock, but whose papers are irregular,
and who was found to be armed with
a heavily loaded revolver. An investi-
gation is on foot.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3.—
Black clouds are again lowering over
the industrial situation of Russia. The
strike at Moscow has been resumed on
a large scale, anarchy reigns in the
Caucasus and at St. Petersburg the
measures which the government ad-
vanced to quiet discontent and restore
good relations between masters and
men appear to have failed, with the
probability of causing the storm to
break anew. The labor delegates rep-
resenting the whole of the industrial
population of St. Petersburg, and who
were elected to choose fifty members
of the Schidlovski reconciliation com-
mission, met again yesterday and re-
affirmed the resolutions adopted the
previous day, which threatened, in case
the demands are not granted, not only
to refuse to elect labor representatives
to the commission, but to order a re-
sumption of the general strike.

NIUCHWANG, March 2.—Chinese
from Mukden report that the Japanese
have advanced almost to Mukden. The
Russians, having been reinforced, have
recaptured several positions out of
which they had been driven. The battle
is still raging. Refugees from the
battle are arriving here.

These demands are the release
of imprisoned men, freedom from ar-
rest, unhampered speech, full publicity
of meetings of the commission and
the abolition of the censorship. A
practical ultimatum was delivered,
calling for an answer today. There is
little expectation that the government
will grant the conditions demanded.
The strike has already assumed dis-
proportionate here, about 50,000 men be-
ing out.

LONDON, March 3.—A dispatch
from Tokyo to the Telegraph states
that the Japanese are endeavoring to
force a decisive battle in Manchuria,
but that it is feared Gen. Kurapatkin
will retreat, fighting a rear guard ac-
tion. Reports from the Shakhe river
indicate, says the same correspondent,
that the Russian morale is seriously
impaired and that there are numerous
voluntary surrenders.

It is reported that Gen. Maximovitch
has been appointed governor of War-
saw, and Count Vorontzeff Dashkoff
commander in chief of the Caucasus.

HANG INNOCENT MAN
So Says His Brother, Who Con-
fesses Guilt

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 2.—"My
God! That's my brother. He never
killed that woman. I am the murderer.
I should have been hanged instead of
Eugene," cried Adolph J. Bloch today
in a frenzy of remorse, interrupting a
companion at the steel mill in Canons-
burg, who was reading to him an ac-
count of the hanging of Eugene Bloch
at Allentown on Tuesday. He is in the
Washington county jail tonight, await-
ing a hearing on the charge of the
murder to which he has confessed, and
for which his brother has been ex-
ecuted. He is a German Jew, 26 years
old, and formerly lived in Philadelphia.

NO LIGHT ON DEATH
OF MRS. STANFORD

High Sheriff Awaits the Re-
sults of the Chemists'
Investigation

HONOLULU, March 2.—The police
investigation into the death of Mrs.
Jane L. Stanford is practically at a
standstill tonight. High Sheriff Henry
is without a theory as to the cause of
her death. It had been expected that
the report of the chemists on the
analysis of the contents of her stom-
ach would be made tonight, but the
chemists announced that they had not
concluded their investigation. It is
probable that the inquest will com-
mence tomorrow afternoon. High Sher-
iff Henry said:

"I am utterly unable to formulate
any theory that would account for this
tragedy. I am awaiting results. The
analysis of the stomach and the con-
tents of the bicarbonate of soda bot-
tle, together with the inquest which
will follow, may develop some new
facts. When these chemical analyses
have been completed I shall have all
the other medicines of Mrs. Stanford
similarly analyzed."

A theory suggested here is that Mrs.
Stanford accidentally took a wrong
dose of medicine by mixing the strychnine
with the bicarbonate of soda. Sher-
iff Henry says that there was no
strychnine among Mrs. Stanford's
medicines found in her medicine chest.
The opinion of most of the investi-
gators here is that if there has been
a crime it was committed in San Fran-
cisco, and possibly at the same time
that strychnine is said to have been
placed in the mineral water.

Mrs. Stanford had in her possession
when she arrived here jewelry valued
at \$75,000. This was found apparently
intact. The body has been embalmed
and it will probably be taken to San
Francisco on the steamship Albatross
which will sail March 10. H. E. Hack-
feld has been appointed the representa-
tive of the Stanford interests here,
with ex-Judge Stanley as counsel.

SMALL BOYS OCCUPY
DUGOUT AND STEAL

Carry on Thieving Operations at
Plainview for Years
Special to The Globe
WINONA, Minn., March 2.—A re-
port comes from Plainview that an
organized gang of boys between 12 and
15 years of age have been thieving in
a systematic manner in that village
for several years past. The boys have
made their headquarters in a dugout
in the woods near the village. How
much has been taken is not known, but
over \$100 in money, also jewelry and
other goods have been recovered. The
boys are said to have had keys with
which they could enter many stores.

CHEW A RHINOCEROS

Canadians Get Novel Meal From
Prince Henry.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Cana-
dian camp ate a rhinoceros dinner to-
night. The guests included many wom-
en and numbered 250. The menu cards
announced that the "fillet of rhino"
had been prepared from a rhinoceros
presented to the camp by Prince Henry
of Prussia. Other dishes included In-
diana racoon. Rev. Henry Vanduyke
was toastmaster and at the table for
the guests of honor sat many eminent
sportsmen, including Dillon Wallace,
the Labrador explorer, Alvah D. James,
the South American explorer, and
Henry V. Radford, secretary of the
camp. Mr. Radford declared that the
rhinoceros was genuine.

The "rhino" was served hide, horns,
hoofs and tail. It weighed a little less
than three tons. It arrived from the
Berlin zoo a week ago.

MAJORITY SHRINKS

Premier Balfour's Embarrass-
ments Keep Growing

LONDON, March 2.—The house of
commons tonight in committee on supply
considering the additional army estimate
gave the government a majority of only
25 on a minor amendment. The result
was received with an outburst of cheer-
ing by the opposition.

Mr. Lloyd-George, advanced liberal,
moved to report progress. He accused
the government of filibustering in order
to gain time and whip up the majority,
thereby sacrificing the time of the house.
He said it was evident that there was a
split in the ministerial ranks and that
the commons were tired of Mr. Balfour
and the ministry. Premier Balfour said
that if the commons were tired of him it
was an easy matter to secure a riddance.
A division was then taken. The result
being 167 to 191 in favor of the govern-
ment. This majority of 24 was greeted
with cries of "resign." In subsequent
divisions the government majority hop-
efully takes Mr. Balfour's attempt to
change the issue from fiscalities to home
rule as "lying down" and the result is
seen partly in the reduction of the gov-
ernment's majority.

DECLARE IT CRAFT

Letting of Contract Agitates
People at the Soo

Special to The Globe
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., March
2.—Sensational charges have been
made in connection with a contract re-
cently let by a committee of the board
of supervisors for furnishing the Chip-
ewaga county court house. Judge Steers
will be asked for an injunction tomor-
row. Craft is intimidated and feeling is
running high. The committee decided
to give the contract to the A. H. An-
drews company of Chicago, but a howl
went up because it did not give it to
local dealers. Then the committee gave
it to John McKee for a little less than
\$3,000.

McKee and the Andrews representa-
tives held a conference before the deal
was closed. It is alleged McKee turned
the contract over to the Andrews com-
pany as soon as he got it. Raymond &
Sayles claim they offered to furnish the
building several hundred dollars cheap-
er and use identically the same goods,
but the committee would have nothing
to do with them. The Good Govern-
ment league has taken the matter up
and a big fight is expected. It is al-
leged the law was violated in the deal
as the board of supervisors has no right
to delegate to a committee power to
make contracts. Sensational disclosures
are promised before the week is over.

FIRE TURNS OUT SIXTY
HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Some Are Critically Ill When Blaze Ap-
pears in Laboratory

CHICAGO, March 2.—Sixty patients,
some of them critically ill, were carried
from the Chicago union hospital, a
charitable institution, tonight, when a
small fire was discovered in the labora-
tory on the third floor of the building.
The patients were sheltered until they
could be taken to other hospitals. It
is not believed any of them were seri-
ously affected.

TAKES POISON AND
DIES IN FIANCEE'S ARMS

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 2.—Edward
F. Dubote, aged 19, killed himself with
carbolic acid today, less than twenty-
four hours of the time set for his mar-
riage to Miss Minna Fugus. He died
in his fiancée's arms, leaving no ex-
planation of his act.

Korean Emperor Turns Catholic

SEOUL, March 2.—The Korean em-
peror is said to have become a convert
to Roman Catholicism and has request-
ed the Seoul Catholic mission to re-
ceive him formally into the church.

WASHINGTON IS
READY FOR BLOWOUT

But Prospective Inauguration
Weather Causes Un-
easiness

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Thirty-
six hours before the time set for the
inauguration ceremonies to begin finds
thousands of visitors in Washington.
Organized bodies of civilians already
have arrived. The great majority, both
of individuals and organizations, will
reach the city tomorrow. Many of the
electric illuminations were displayed
for the first time tonight and their
appearance was very pleasing and ef-
fective.

As to the weather for Saturday, there
appears to be uncertainty. Forecaster
Frankenfeld, at the weather bureau,
says there are four or five barometric
depressions scattered over the country,
the strongest of which is located in the
extreme northwest. Upon this latter
depends, he says, the weather in Wash-
ington for inauguration day. Mr.
Frankenfeld says he is inclined to be-
lieve that the disturbance will move
eastward over the extreme northern
part of the country and give Washing-
ton a day free from rain.

Order of Parade

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The de-
tails of the personnel of the great mili-
tary and civic pageant which is to be
the crowning feature of the president's
inauguration are given in general order
No. 1 of the grand marshal, made pub-
lic tonight by the inaugural committee.
It gives the order of the parade, its
organization, movement and dismissal,
showing all of the military and civil
bodies which are to participate, as well
as the position which they will occupy.
It is estimated that approximately
30,000 men will be in line.

First in the procession will be the
military grand division, with Maj. Gen.
James F. Wade, U. S. A., chief marshal.
This comprises three divisions, to be
followed by the veteran division, with
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., com-
manding, and the civil grand division,
with B. H. Warner chief marshal. The
parade ceremonies of the day are:

Escort of the president from the
white house to the capitol at 9:30 a. m.;
afternoon assembly of the military and
civil grand divisions; escort of the
president from the capitol to the white
house at the conclusion of his inaugu-
ral address at about 1:20 p. m.; re-
view of the military and civil grand
divisions by the president from the lat-
ter's stand in front of the white house
at 2:45 p. m.; dismissal of parade; es-
cort from the white house to the capitol;
assembly of grand marshal's staff,
president's personal and veteran's es-
cort.

From White House to Capitol

The president, accompanied by his
personal escort, composed of Squadron
A, N. G. N. Y., and a detachment of
the late First United States volunteer
cavalry, will be escorted at 10 a. m.
from the white house to the capitol by
the grand marshal and staff and a divi-
sion composed of veterans of the civil
and Spanish-American wars and of the

RAID THE TREASURY

How Northwesterners Voted on
Mileage Grab

Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Today's
Congressional Record was studied care-
fully by persons interested in seeing
what members voted for and what ones
against the "mileage raid" on the
treasury last night. It is a matter of
common knowledge that not a member
traveled a mile between the special
and regular sessions when this
travel allowance is supposed to come
in. It was a plain case of easy money.

Here is what the Record shows as to
Northwest members. Those who voted
for the payment of mileage were: Da-
vis, McCleary and Tawney, Minneso-
ta; Burke and Martin, South Dakota;
Marshall and Spalding, North Dakota;
Brown and Miner, Wisconsin, and Hull,
Iowa. Those voting against it were
Lind of Minnesota; Cooper and Jenk-
ins, Wisconsin; and Lacey, Iowa. Mr.
Steenerson, of Minnesota, did not vote,
he did not answer "present," nor was he
paired. Davidson, Ottjen, Stafford and
Wesley of Wisconsin did not vote.
Those who were paired were Bede,
Stevens, Buckman and "Volstead" of
Minnesota; Babcock and Esch of Wis-
consin; Birdsall, Cousins, Hedge, Hep-
burn and Thomas of Iowa and Dixon
of Montana. The pairs did not indi-
cate how the members would have
voted, being merely made to cover possi-
ble absence from the chamber during
a vote. The senate knocked out the
item today. Under it the members
from Minnesota would have got be-
tween \$480 and \$550 each, and those
from the Dakotas about \$700 each. The
mileage rate is 20 cents per mile going
and coming between Washington and
each member's home.

—Walter E. Clark.

THE NEWS INDEXED
PAGE I
Rate Legislation Outlook
Order of Inaugural Parade
Gottschalk to Be Arraigned
Mrs. Stanford's Death Unexplained
PAGE II
School Site Starts Row
Three City Officials Re-elected
Rebellion Seethes in Central High
Wisconsin's Forestry Plan Explained
PAGE III
Minneapolis Matters
News of the Railroads
News of the Northwest
PAGE IV
Editorial Comment
House Passes Dezen Bills
PAGE V
Work of Congress
In the Sporting World
PAGE VI
Trolley Company Compromise
Quarry Men Complain of Rates
PAGE VII
Of Interest to Women
PAGE VIII
Commercial and Financial
PAGE IX
Paying Wants
PAGE X
Legislature
State Insurance Rate Discussed
Women Eliminated From Anderregg Bill

TAKE YOUR BARREL WITH YOU
AND I STILL
OWE THAT
HOTEL MAN
MONEY !!
To the Inauguration—It Will Come in Handy