

## THE WEATHER

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Minnesota—Fair Saturday and Sun-  
day.

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FIVE CENTS

## REGISTER TODAY IF YOU WANT TO VOTE NOVEMBER 8

DOVE LIGHTS UPON  
BRITON AND RUSSDIFFICULTY OVER NORTH  
SEA AFFAIR SETTLED

Both Powers Agree to Refer It to an International Commission to Sit Under The Hague Conference Rules ---Two Additional Forms of Investigation Also Decided Upon

LONDON, Oct. 28.—All danger of a rupture between Great Britain and Russia has been averted and the settlement of the many points in dispute regarding the attack by the Russian second Pacific squadron on the trawlers Oct. 21 has been referred to the arbitration of an international commission under the rules of the The Hague conference. Mr. Balfour spoke tonight at a joint meeting of Conservative clubs at Southampton, where he broke the silence that had brought the people of the United Kingdom to a pitch of desperation, and gave rise to misconceptions, which Mr. Balfour tonight explained.

"The Russian ambassador," said Mr. Balfour, "has authorized a statement to the following effect: 'The Russian government, on learning of the North sea incident, at once expressed its profound regret and also promised most liberal compensation. The government has ordered the detention at Vigo of that part of the fleet which was concerned in the incident, in order that the naval authorities might ascertain what officers were responsible for it; that those officers and any material witnesses would not proceed on the voyage to the far East; that inquiry would be instituted into the facts by an international commission as provided by The Hague convention.'"

## NO ARBITRATION

That, Mr. Balfour interpolated, had nothing to do with arbitration. It was the constitution of an international commission in order to find out the facts and any person found guilty would be tried and punished adequately. The Russian government undertook that precautions would be taken to guard against a recurrence of such incidents. Special instructions on this subject would be issued.

Preliminary to this court, said Mr. Balfour, there would be the coroner's inquest at Hull over the dead fishermen, a Board of Trade inquiry and an inquiry by Russian officials at Vigo. The Board of Trade inquiry would be specially constituted by the British government to include representative men. The Russian embassy had been asked to send a representative and give assistance. Apology and compensation having already been offered, nothing remains but to determine which account is correct, Rojstevsky's or the trawlers'. Mr. Balfour plainly said that Thursday evening Russia and Great Britain seemed to be on the brink of war, and yet gave the frankest praise to the attitude preserved throughout by the emperor and Russian government. While the premier was unable to praise the pacific attitude of the government too highly, he bitterly assailed Rojstevsky's report, declaring that it was an insult to Great Britain as a neutral nation and ridiculed its probability.

The immense audience received Mr. Balfour's announcement of the settlement of the affair with unbounded enthusiasm, which was echoed throughout the kingdom, when the evening extras appeared and set suspense at rest.

## DAY WAS EVENTFUL

The day was an eventful one in the metropolis. The population, stirred by flaring headlines in the morning newspapers, seemed convinced that war was inevitable. The cabinet meeting, which was held at noon, served to increase rather than allay anxiety. Throughout the country there had spread a deep-rooted though perfectly erroneous idea that Great Britain had given Russia a time limit in which to reply and "Charley" Beresford, England's naval idol, was on the spot. Many, indeed, thought it was only a question of hours when he would be demolishing Russian ships. Without the least national desire for war, a great naval excitement had been worked up. In the streets tonight many expressions of disappointment might be heard because the crisis had not developed into hostilities. This merely voiced the opinion of the thoughtless. No further difficulties are expected.

## WOMAN ROBS THREE

But the Men She Holds Up  
Have No Valuables

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Oct. 28.—A lone woman held up three men near the town of Auburn today. The men, whose names were Woodbury, Vanderweid and De Young, were land buyers from Illinois.

As they were approaching a secluded portion of the road a masked woman on horseback rushed from a thicket and commanded them at the point of a rifle to descend from the wagon and give up their valuables. She carefully searched the pockets of each man, but found no valuables.

"You are not the party I was looking for," she said as she left the frightened men and hurried into the woods. There is no clue to the identity of the woman.

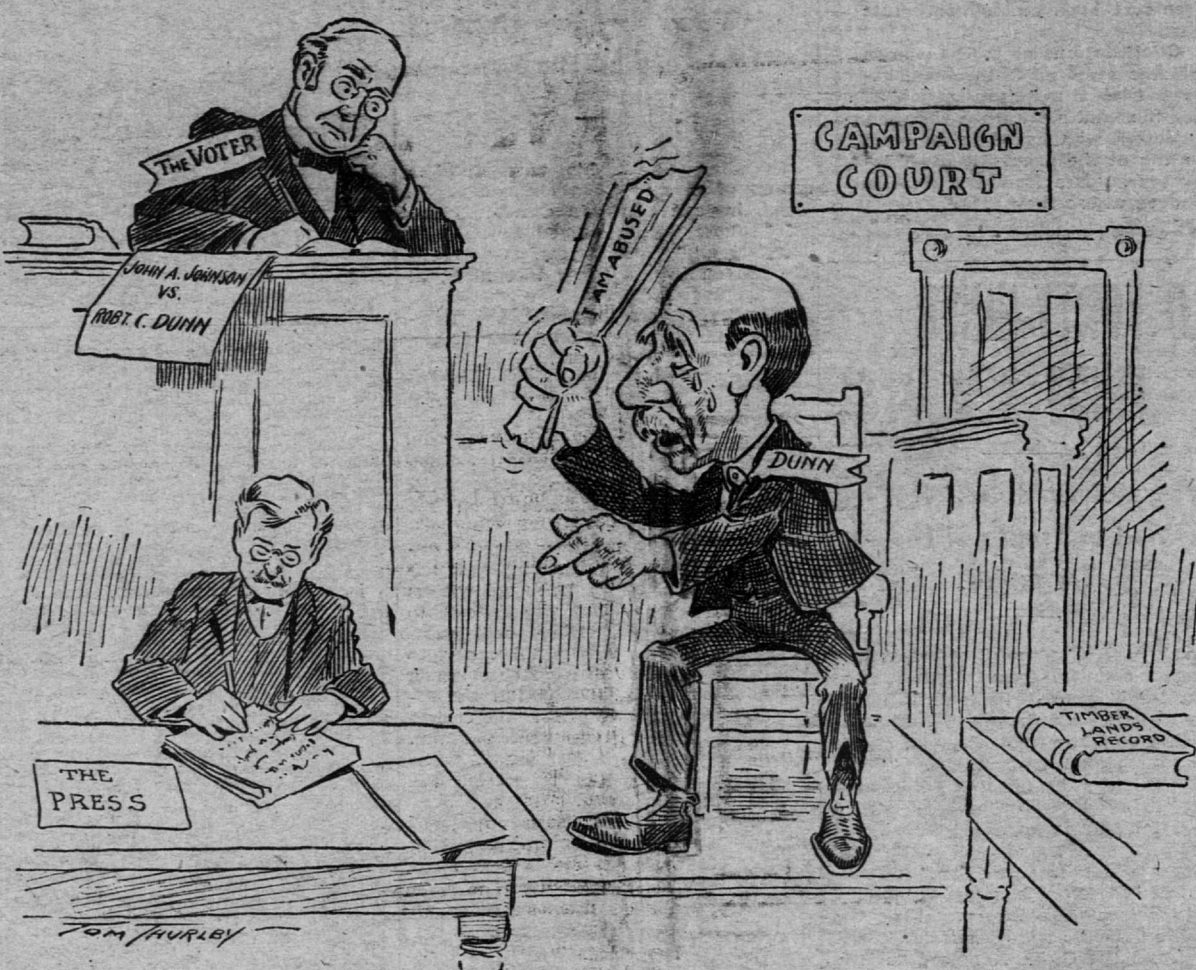
## Japs Called Home

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 28.—Japanese section hands on the Northern Pacific railway here received word for all members of the first reserve of the Japanese army to return at once to Japan.

## THE NEWS INDEXED

PAGE I	Mine Horror in Colorado
	Supreme Court Sustains Wilder Charity
	Anglo-Russian Crisis Ends
	Parker Predicts Victory
PAGE II	Roosevelt-Tyner Controversy
	To Improve City Roadways
	Consul Grunow Welcomed
PAGE III	Minneapolis Matters
	Supreme Court Decisions
PAGE IV	Editorial Comment
PAGE V	In the Sporting World
PAGE VI	News of the Railroads
	Weekly Trade Review
PAGE VII	Of Interest to Women
PAGE VIII	Popular Wants
PAGE IX	Financial and Commercial
PAGE X	Politics
	Democratic County Ticket a Winner

## THE DEFENDANT'S PLEA



Your honor, I object to your listening to any testimony that is not favorable to me. I object to the court reporter taking testimony that does not favor my suit, and I think that you should give me the decision without trying the case.

PARKER SAYS THE  
DEMOCRATS CAN WIN

Answers Criticism of His Statements on Philippines and Public Expenditures

ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Judge Parker today made his first public prediction as to the outcome of the election. In his speech to delegations composed largely of farmers from Orange and Rockland counties, New York, he interpolated the following:

Before taking up the subject I wish to discuss I want to assure you that if we work hard enough, if we each do our part, we can win this fight. I have not felt like saying so until lately, but we are growing so rapidly that if our people do their best I do believe victory will be ours.

Following is Judge Parker's address: No more satisfactory evidence of the widespread public interest in the attempt to control the election by means of great corporations and trusts need be looked for than that furnished by the president and his late attorney general, Knox. Knox was bidden to the presence of the president for a consultation. About what? About the inquiry of the large contributions being made by gigantic corporations and trusts? Not at all. But rather to devise means by which the force of the statement of this commonly accepted fact could be parried. The outcome was an interview by Senator Knox.

Care was taken to preface the interview with the statement that it met the approval of the president. It may be treated, therefore, as an administrative statement. There are many of them these days. To two or three of them I shall make reference today.

Now this long statement of Senator Knox has nothing whatever to do with the question uppermost in the public mind. Shall the creations of government—many of which pursue illegal methods—control our elections—control them by means belonging to their stockholders—money not given in the open, and charged upon the books as money paid for political purposes?

The first championship football game, Minnesota vs. Nebraska—illustrated by artists and written by experts.

Disease Germs Are Utilized to Produce Big Crops—Full of interest to the agriculturist and layman. Illustrated.

Staggering Cost of the Woman Beautiful—Enormous sums that are paid for clothing by well dressed women.

The Page for Young Girls—An instantaneous hit was made by Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick's department. It is unique and charmingly attractive.

The Ninety and Nine Kisses—One of the adventures in "The Gates of Chance," a series of tales discounting "Raffles" and the "Picaroons."

PRESIDENT AND  
TYNER STILL AT IT

Roosevelt Issues Another Letter and Tyner Again Alleges Misstatements

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—By direction of the president, Secretary Loeb today sent to James N. Tyner, the former assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, a letter in reply to Mr. Tyner's letter dated Oct. 8 and made public last night. The letter says that as the question of Mr. Tyner's guilt on the criminal charge on which he was tried has been passed upon by a jury, the president acquiesces in the jury's finding, but the evidence "seems to him overwhelming that you (Mr. Tyner) were guilty either of moral obliquity in performance of duty or of gross inefficiency." The letter presents several specifications in support of this assertion.

Gen. Tyner tonight issued a statement to the public, in which he affirmed that the president had misstated facts in the letter made public today. He declared that the statement approved by the attorney general, some of these companies, he said, were doing business today under these plans, after having been investigated recently by the postoffice department. He said he had issued fraud orders in more than half the cases where Mr. Barrett appeared as attorney.

The allegation that his wife had committed a "burglary" at the post-office department, Gen. Tyner said, was "as unmanly as it is unjustified."

Mrs. Tyner's visit, he said, was in order.

Continued on Third Page

WILDER CHARITY IS  
PRONOUNCED VALID

Supreme Court Sustains Will, Holding It Does Not Create a Trust

The state supreme court yesterday affirmed the Ramsey county district court decision of Judge George L. Dunn when the explosion occurred. He returned here tonight and gives the following account of the affair:

"I was standing not more than 300 yards from the mouth of the tunnel when the explosion occurred. The explosion was preceded by a low, rumbling sound resembling an earthquake, which made the earth tremble and startled the whole camp. I looked toward the mine and out of the mouth of the tunnel two minutes after came a great volume of smoke and dust, which continued nearly a minute. Out of the air came a shower of sparks, which were seven feet in diameter, timbers from two to three feet in diameter were shot into the air and broken into splinters. Rocks were thrown over the camp a quarter of a mile. In fact, it

The attack was made on the will of Mrs. Wilder because there were heirs who would have an interest in the estate if the gift were declared to be invalid. Two nephews, Henry B. Spencer and John S. Spencer, attempted to intervene in the administration of the estate. No attack was made on the Amherst H. Wilder charity, created originally by the will of the St. Paul pioneer, in the event of the death of his

Continued on Fourth Page

SCORES OF MINERS  
DIE IN COLORADOEXPLOSION IN MINE LEAVES  
NONE WITHIN LIVING

Exact Number of Dead May Never Be Known, but It Is Placed at From Thirty to Sixty --- Explosion Resembles a Volcanic Eruption --- Dead Men Are Cremated

TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 28.—A terrific explosion occurred at mine No. 3 of the Rocky Mountain Fuel and Iron company at Terolo, forty miles west of Trinidad, this afternoon, and the number of dead is variously placed between thirty and sixty men.

The number reported as having gone into the mine this morning was seventy miners and four company men. This afternoon many more miners are known to have gone into the mine and the exact number of dead may never be known, as the mine is burning and in all likelihood the bodies will be cremated.

United States Government Stock Inspector F. J. Weyman was at Terolo when the explosion occurred. He returned here tonight and gives the following account of the affair:

"I was standing not more than 300 yards from the mouth of the tunnel when the explosion occurred. The explosion was preceded by a low, rumbling sound resembling an earthquake, which made the earth tremble and startled the whole camp. I looked toward the mine and out of the mouth of the tunnel two minutes after came a great volume of smoke and dust, which continued nearly a minute. Out of the air came a shower of sparks, which were seven feet in diameter, timbers from two to three feet in diameter were shot into the air and broken into splinters. Rocks were thrown over the camp a quarter of a mile. In fact, it

rained rocks, broken timbers and all kinds of debris for fully a minute and many people were injured by being struck with these missiles.

"Immediately after the explosion, which was like a volcanic eruption, men, women and children rushed to the mouth of the tunnel and women whose husbands were in the mine had to be brought away by the miners to keep them from being killed by deadly fumes coming from the mouth of the tunnel."

The mine works eighty men, and it is believed that at least sixty men were in the mine at the time. News of the explosion brought assistance from adjacent camps and tonight hundreds of men are trying to get into the mine. Deadly fumes overcome the rescuers frequently, but their places are immediately taken by others willing to risk their lives. It is not thought possible that any one in the mine can escape death if they are not all dead already.

Nearly all the miners employed are Slavs. The mine was opened only a year ago and extended 2,000 feet into the hill. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by dust. But one body has been recovered, that of T. Duran, a driver, who was entering the mine when the explosion occurred. He was torn and burned almost beyond recognition. All mines within a radius of twenty miles have been shut down and the miners are on the way to assist in the rescue of the bodies.

## PRESIDENT IS ANGRY IS ALMOST BEATEN

Will Speak Out on the Cortelyou Scandal

French Cabinet Escapes Defeat by Four Votes

Special to The Globe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The sledgehammer blows recently delivered by Judge Parker in his addresses and the editorials of various papers calling the attention of the country to the Cortelyou scandal have aroused the president to the danger to his presidential campaign and he contemplates taking vigorous measures to answer them. Probably the answer will be made by the president himself—an unprecedented course in American politics. Recently the president urged Chairman Cortelyou to reply, but Cortelyou advised ignoring everything. This angered the president and he declared he would answer himself. He is said to have declared that he would take the stump himself, but so undignified a course was decided against, and the president finally agreed to be content to write to some well known Republicans and permit the letter to be given to the press.

Senator Lodge has been selected as one of these, and it is understood the president is now at work on the letter, although many of his friends are urging him not to pursue this course. In this letter the president will reply to attacks on the fiscal policy of the administration.

LEAVES THE PULPIT  
FOR A BOILER ROOM

St. Cloud Preacher Becomes Night Watchman in the Reformatory

Special to The Globe

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 28.—Rev. C. O. Wright, pastor of the Baptist church here, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by the board of trustees. Mr. Wright will abandon the ministry for a time, having accepted employment as night watchman in the boiler room at the state reformatory here.

Financial Trouble and Tragedy  
PERRY, Iowa, Oct. 28.—William Peddicord, a farmer, attacked his wife with a club early this morning, inflicting injuries from which she cannot recover, and then killed himself. The family was well respected and apparently well-to-do, although it has developed that Peddicord owed \$1,200 of which his wife was ignorant and he feared the revelation of their true financial condition, the farm being a legacy to Mrs. Peddicord and in her name.

CONGRESSMEN'S CLUB  
VISITED BY RAIDERS

Liquors Are Seized and Confiscated and Bartender Arrested

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The Chevy Chase club, devoted to country sports and located in Montgomery county, Maryland, across the district line, where local option is in force, was raided by the sheriff of Montgomery county today, several hundred dollars' worth of liquors seized and the bartender placed under arrest. The latter was released, but the liquors were confiscated. The club is made up largely of well known society people of Washington, including members of the diplomatic corps, supreme court and congress.

## THE SUNDAY GLOBE

Is the premier Sunday newspaper of the Northwest. Your neighbor will tell you this if you do not know it by experience. The following exhibit of the contents of tomorrow's Globe but feebly portrays what it will be. We will promise though that it will be good to look at, that its features will be entirely new in subject and treatment, and that it will embrace in its columns all the news of all the world. In no other Northwestern newspaper will there be so comprehensive a report of

The First Championship Football Game, Minnesota vs. Nebraska—illustrated by artists and written by experts.

Disease Germs Are Utilized to Produce Big Crops—Full of interest to the agriculturist and layman. Illustrated.

Staggering Cost of the Woman Beautiful—Enormous sums that are paid for clothing by well dressed women.

The Page for Young Girls—An instantaneous hit was made by Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick's department. It is unique and charmingly attractive.

The Ninety and Nine Kisses—One of the adventures in "The Gates of Chance," a series of tales discounting "Raffles" and the "Picaroons."

Polly Evans' Girls and Boys' Page—An immediate favorite with the little ones. It is clean without being insipid. Every parent should put it in the hands of his child.

British King Cotton Coming Into His Kingdom—A remarkable showing of the impetus given British cotton manufacturing through the manipulation of the cotton market.

"Billy the Buck"—A clever short story by Henry Wallace Phillips.

Seumas MacManus' Letter From Ireland—With trenchant pen the Irish satirist deals with Mr. Jemmie Lowther.

Imperialism in Britain—By Hubert M. Skinner.

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