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ST. PAUL

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

THE WEATHER
Minnesota—Partly cloudy and warmer
St. Paul and vicinity—Showers
Wednesday, rain or snow in northeast
portion; Thursday partly cloudy, colder
in west portion, increasing northerly
winds becoming northwesterly by Thurs-
day.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1905—TEN PAGES

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KUROPAKIN TAKES A NEW COMMAND POPULAR TRIBUTE MOVES HIM TO TEARS

He Is Made Commander of the First Manchurian Army, Changing Places With Linevitch, and the Two Men Bury Their Enmity—Russian Army Without Bread, and This Is Held to Make Peace Imperative

ALL UP WITH RUSSIANS
Special Cable to The Globe
ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—Prince Ukhtomsky declares that peace is imperative, because there is no bread for the army, all the grain accumulated at Harbin having gone to Mukden or been transported south by the Chinese.
The Russian press demands the abolition of the post of viceroy of the far east and of the committee on far east, tacitly recognizing the loss of Manchuria and consequent futility of the war.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—Gen. Kuropatkin has been appointed commander of the first Manchurian army. He is considered by many, in spite of his reverses, the best general and foremost strategist of the Russian army. Sinking all feeling of personal bitterness because of his supersession and all the oldtime enmity between himself and Gen. Linevitch in a patriotic desire to be of service to the fatherland, the former commander in chief volunteered to remain in any capacity with the army which he had so long commanded. The tender has been accepted by Emperor Nicholas and gratefully received by the new leader of the army. The change exactly reverses the old order

MILL CITY GIRL MARRIES SCION OF NOBILITY IN LORD ROSSLYN

LONDON, March 21.—The earl of Rosslyn has been married here to Miss Anna Robinson. The bride is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., but has lived abroad for some years. She once appeared on the stage, but retired in 1901.

Anna Robinson, born in Minneapolis, heroine of a half dozen world talked of love affairs, in one of which a crowned head of Europe figured; an actress of beauty and repute; has been married to the fifth earl of Rosslyn, himself famous for his eccentricities, consisting in his attempts to break the bank at Monte Carlo and to break onto the stage.
News of the wedding, which was quietly solemnized in London, came to St. Paul from New York yesterday and awakens much interest here, as Miss Robinson, now the Countess Rosslyn, is well known here, not only through her several appearances in this city on the stage, but even before she entered upon her stage career when she was a popular belle of Minneapolis.

She was born in Minneapolis about 30 years ago. Her parents conducted the old Grand Opera hotel on First avenue south, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Twelve years ago she and her sister Margaret went to New York city to begin their stage careers. Both were immediate successes, but with her greater beauty and poise for acting, Miss Anna soon outshone her less brilliant sister to such an extent that relationship with the reigning beauty soon became Miss Margaret's premier claim to fame.

Miss Robinson appeared in St. Paul several times, first with the Litt stock company at the Grand, later with various of the Hoyt farces, where she succeeded to the leading roles made vacant by the death of Caroline Miskel Hoyt. Her last appearance here was with Frohman's "Shenandoah."

Had Many Suitors
Shortly after her return to New York she departed for Europe to play a long engagement in London town. But long before her departure from this country she had come to be known as well for the attention which she attracted among well known men of the country as for her art. Among the suitors for her hand had come Stewart M. Erice, son of the late senator from Ohio.

In London she became on the instant the reigning belle of the stage. Titled and wealthy men were supplicants before the altar of her beauty. King Leopold, the roguish old ruler of the Belgians, was in London and the transatlantic cables were fairly burned up in telling America of the ardent court which he paid her. He rained diamonds and bouquets, and attentions, and proposals of marriage on

her, but she ultimately rejected him. After this she declared her intention of retiring from the stage and she was as good as her word. She went to Paris to live, remarking: "In New York they step on your toes in the street cars or drunken cabbies drive you to the wrong street. Here in Paris counts and barons pelt you with diamonds and flowers. I am going to stay in Paris."

Her statement was right concerning the pelting proclivities of the counts and others. She became known as "La Belle Americaine," one of the best dressed women in Europe, the possessor of a plint of diamonds, a regiment of rejected suitors and another regiment of suitors still dangling in the air of beautiful uncertainty. They were such characters as the duke of Manchester and the comte de Guez.

Cracked the Bank, Too
She took a trip to Monte Carlo and the croupiers there still shiver involuntarily at the mention of her name, for she came the nearest that any woman ever did of carrying the bank roll of the institution back to Paris with her. In May, 1901, she fell off the yacht of a noble admirer in which she was cruising in the bay of Nice. The noble admiral immediately plunged into the water after her and rescued her. A little later she refused his earnest plea for her hand in marriage.

Her fads became the fad of faddish Europe. She put gloves on her poodle tions, and proposals of marriage on

considered properly attired after that if he were not neatly gloved. Her entertainments were ever novel and elegant and took rank before those of any other American woman in Paris. She received the homage of men as a matter of course and continued upon her joyous way unmoved until the earl of Rosslyn declared himself.

Just how she happened to succumb to his entreaties the dispatch does not tell, but those who have interestingly followed her variegated career since she departed from Minneapolis wisely shake their heads and declare that there's some romance back of the sudden marriage.

He's a Picturesque Lord
He is James Francis Harry St. Clair-Erskine, the fifth earl of Rosslyn and member of one of the oldest English families. He saw a bit of the Boer war as a correspondent for the London Daily Mail and from 1890 to 1897 he was captain of the Fifth horse guards. At the present time he is editor of the Scottish Life.

But his fame does not rest with his military or literary achievements. Principally it is with his exploits on the stage, where he appeared for several years under the name of James Erskine, imbued with an ambition to make a lasting name for himself. He was then, as his wife has ever been, quite a find in a manner. He might have made money in the profession if he had not

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LORD ROSSLYN AND HIS BRIDE

CLUB SHAPES PLANS FOR AUDITORIUM

FOUR SUGGESTIONS PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE

Directors of Commercial Club Take First Real Step in Attempt to Secure Mammoth Hall for St. Paul --- Ways and Means Will Be Discussed at Second Meeting, and Mass Meeting to Sound Sentiment of Representative Citizens Is Proposed

The first real development in the plan to secure an auditorium for St. Paul was taken last night at the biggest meeting of the directors of the Commercial club since it was formed.
Four plans were considered, each differing from the other in some material particular, but the one that attracted the most attention was the first submitted to the meeting.
This was to build a giant building to accommodate four of the semi-public organizations of St. Paul and the great convention hall.
It was proposed that the Commercial club, the public library, the Masonic temple and the Y. M. C. A. be brought under one colossal roof which would also cover the auditorium.
The committee that has been considering this plan showed that there was about \$280,000 in the treasuries of the four organizations for the specific purpose of building homes for them. It was suggested that this be used.
The plan contemplates a building covering a whole square of ground. The building, according to the ideas outlined last night to be rectangular

and oblong. In each corner of the building one of the organizations could be located and in the center a giant auditorium to be placed.
Have City Donate Park
The second plan was to press upon the city the advantage that would follow the donation of Rice or Smith park as the site of a building to be erected by public subscription, and to be used solely as a convention hall.
The third was for the Commercial club to build a suitable structure, the upper floors of which could be used as the home of the club and the ground floor for a large auditorium.
The fourth plan under discussion last night was based on a proposition of Probate Judge E. W. Bazille, who offered to the auditorium all or as much as was deemed necessary by the committee of the old state capitol lot as a site for the auditorium in case the contention of the Bazille heirs that the property should revert to them is sustained. The lot upon which the capitol stands was given to the territory of Minnesota by an ancestor of Judge Bazille with the single condition at-

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BATTLE OVER SETH BULLOCK IS NEAR

Senate's Latest Rebellion Against the President Bids Fair to Break Loose

Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Strained relations are likely to result between President Roosevelt and the South Dakota senators and representatives if the president persists in his intention to appoint Capt. Seth Bullock as successor to Marshal Kennedy of South Dakota. It is not so much an objection to Bullock personally as it is the principle of the thing that has stirred up the delegates.
In this as other states the members of congress think the president is too little disposed to consult with senators in matters of appointment. Of late it has become quite customary for senators to pick men for positions like these, and the appointment is a mere formality amounting to acquiescence by the president in the choice of the senators. Mr. Roosevelt is disposed to pick up old friends and land them in good places without asking leave of the senate.

It is only a question of time when the latent rebellion of the senators will break loose for they declare under their breath that they do not propose to give up patronage without a struggle.
—Walter E. Clark.

DULY MUTUALIZES

Equitable Life Stockholders Take the Saddle

NEW YORK, March 21.—A plan for the gradual admission of the policy holders of the Equitable Life assurance society to a share in the control of its affairs was adopted by the directors today. The plan provides for an amendment to the charter so that 28 of the 52 directors shall at the expiration of four years have been elected by the policy holders and the remaining 24 by the stockholders. Under the new plan 7 of the 13 directors annually elected will be chosen by the policy holders and 6 by the stockholders. The new method of control will thereafter become effective after four years.
The adoption of this plan is the outcome of an agitation by President James W. Alexander and others for the mutualization of the society which began several weeks ago. Mr. Alexander pointed out that the control of the society rested in \$100,000 stock capital, a majority of which was under the control of James H. Hyde, the vice president, and that such a power in the hands of one man was fraught with danger. The board of directors voted on Feb. 16 that the policy holders should be given a right to vote for directors and appointed a committee of seven directors to arrange the details. The committee was composed of Valentine P. Snyder, James W. Alexander, James H. Hyde, Gage E. Tarbell, Cornelius N. Bliss, T. Devitt, Cuyler and Chauncey M. Depew, and the committee today reported the plan which was adopted by the directors, together with the amended charter.

CANADIANS TACKLE THE SMUGGLERS

Move Mounted Police South and Prepare to Fence Boundary Line

Special to The Globe
WINNIPEG, Man., March 21.—All the northwest mounted police posts located within a radius of thirty miles north of the American boundary will be moved to the boundary line to prevent the persistent smuggling which is causing annoyance to the authorities. The Canadian government will also make an effort to fence the entire boundary line in Alberta and Assiniboia to prevent cattle straying over to the United States, ranches, which practice, it is believed, is encouraged by Americans, who round them up fat and marketable in the fall. New police outposts will be established on the boundary south of Wood mountain and Willow bunch.

FUNERAL PARTY IS WRECKED ON TROLLEY

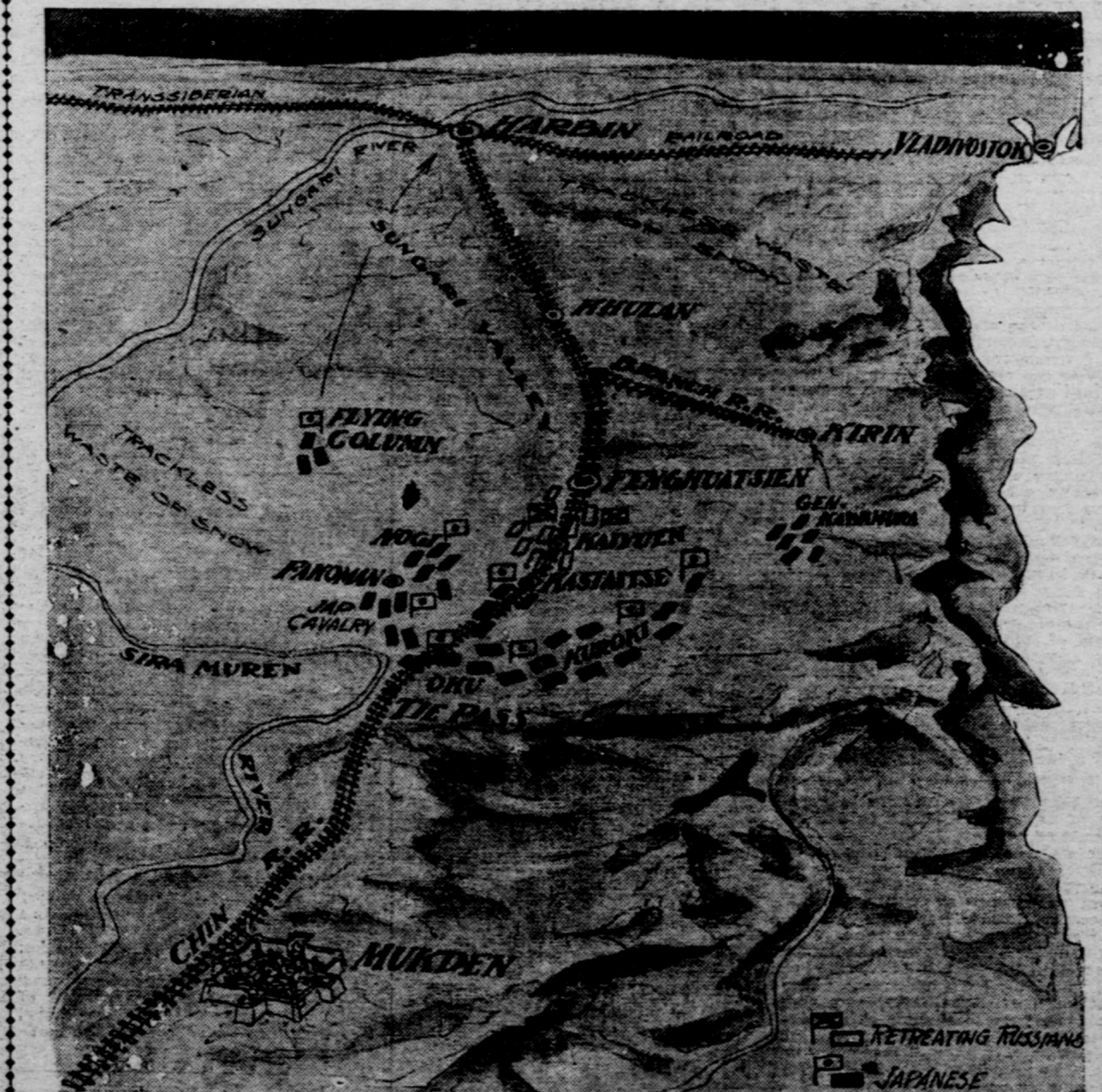
Aged Man Returning From Wife's Burial Is Among the Fatally Hurt

LANCASTER, Pa., March 21.—While descending a steep hill on the Lancaster & Southern railway, near Martin Forge, twenty miles south of this city, this afternoon, a trolley car bearing a funeral party got beyond control of the motorman and was wrecked against an embankment at the foot of the hill. Not one of the twenty-one persons aboard escaped injury. Thomas Cummings, aged 80, whose wife had just been buried, was so badly injured that he will die. The injuries of several others are serious. The car had borne the party from this city to a cemetery at Mount Nebo church and was returning when the accident occurred.

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THE RACE TO HARBIN



The Drawing Shows the Present Positions of the Retreating and Pursuing Armies

ONE SMALL HOG IN CONTROL OF SEWER

Half Sized Pig Has City of South St. Paul Thoroughly Frightened

A scrawny half sized hog, with a hankering for notoriety and a strong objection to meeting with anything but a natural death, resented his imprisonment in a Swift & Co's pen at a meeting of the stock yards in South St. Paul yesterday and leaped over the fence. Once outside he fell through an open manhole and the latest advice from South St. Paul indicates that he is still engaged in a personally conducted tour of the city's sewer system.
The stock yards employees were thrown into a furor of excitement shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the hog's escape became generally known. Little knots of men gathered around every open manhole in the stockyards and around many throughout the city watching for the hog. Lanterns were attached to long ropes and shined into the sewer while the men above glued their eyes to the bottom. After an hour's vigil the hog was suddenly espied by a watcher near the Swift packing house.

His Hogship Is Sighted
"Hi! There he goes!" he yelled.
"Where away?" came the query from the manhole a block away.
"Due west. He's makin' ten knots an hour."

Sudden activity became the rule at the next manhole. One man grasped a coil of rope and quickly made a noose which he lowered down the hole, while another leaned over revolver in hand. "There he is!"

"Bang!"
The man with the rope gave a sudden jerk.
"I've got him," he gasped. A squeal drifted up from the lower regions; the rope grew taut.

The next moment the man with the rope was on his back, sliding for the open hole. A companion grabbed him just as he reached the edge. The man with the revolver became excited and dropped it down the manhole. All three men grasped the rope and tugged hard. The next moment they rolled on the ground. The rope had broken.

The pig disappeared.
He was sighted on two other occasions, but managed to elude the ropes both times. Later he developed an astounding sagacity, for he would be sighted going in one direction, and after all rushed in the same direction for the next hole. He would calmly turn and retrace his route.

City Engineer Alarmed
The stock yards people and the city engineer do not treat the pig lightly. If the pig manages to get into the main sewer, becomes wedged in the pipe and dies, the city will face a serious condition of affairs. Slaughtering and the stock yards industry generally will have to be suspended, and the city will also be badly affected. The sewers are constructed of pipe but a few feet in diameter and a man would be unable to walk through them. Consequently it would be a difficult matter to remove the carcass of the hog.
Should the sewer become blocked 3,000 men would be thrown temporarily out of employment. A suspension of the stock yards industry for a few days would also affect the price of meat, and people throughout the state, or at least in the Twin Cities, would suffer—all on account of a pig headed hog.

FREE TRADERS WAX MOST HILARIOUS

Claim Balfour Has Virtually Deserted Chamberlain and His Policy

LONDON, March 21.—The cabinet meeting today discussed the fiscal situation of the house of commons and decided that the government will not use pressure upon its followers in regard to the opposition's resolutions framed to commit the government on the fiscal question. As a result the resolution announced for the night session of March 22, expressing the opposition of the house to a tax on imported manufactured articles will probably be carried by a comfortable majority, but the opposition will be unable to reap more than an indirect political benefit.
The decision of the cabinet was backed up by Joseph Chamberlain's followers tonight when at a meeting of unionist tariff reformers it was decided not to participate in the debates or divisions on the resolution, the vote on which will, however, be interesting because it will be a "go as you please." The government having decided that the fiscal question is not a critical party issue, which will not be sent out. A majority for the resolution will not be considered a defeat for the government.

This move on the part of Premier Balfour is the political sensation of the hour and is being hailed with great joy by free traders, who claim that it is a definite desertion by Balfour from his former cabinet associates.

SKULL HAUNTS HER

Des Moines Woman Has Creepy Experiences

Special to The Globe
DES MOINES, Ia., March 21.—Aroused to a pitch of nervous excitement by groans she thought emanated nightly from her cellar, Mrs. Mary Francis of this city started to give the cellar a thorough cleaning. She scraped her hoe against some object protruding from the earthen floor. She pulled vigorously and dislodged a human skull. After her momentary fright, she passed she dislodged a number of bones of the human body, including vertebrae. The skull and bones were thrown out in the back yard.
"Did you ever have a skull haunt you?" said Mrs. Francis. "Well, this one haunted me and seemed to have a will of its own. It didn't act as though it cared to stay in the yard. On the contrary, something impelled me to go to it and every time I looked at it I felt something whisper to me to bury it again quickly in the cellar. Finally I decided to do this and there in my cellar the bones are resting. No more groans seem to rise from the basement and I am now at rest. Now we joke and laugh about the man in the cellar" and believe we have a protector with us always."
The only solution for the mystery yet advanced is that the skeleton was buried there by a medical student who roomed in the house some years ago.