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Aug. 28 In American History. vessel was driven into the Dela- they venture home shortly. ware from the ocean in a storm.

1798-James Wilson, jurist and "sign-

er," died; born 1742. 1858—Rev. Eleazer Williams, long sup-posed to be the "lost dauphin" (Louis XVII) of France, died; born about 1787.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:39, rises 5:24. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury.

A QUIET CONVENTION

Some of the newspapers are talking facetiously about the quietness of the Populist National Convention which recently met in St. Louis. They say it afforded a welcome contrast to the turbulence of the gatherings at Chi cago and Baltimore a few weeks earlier. For a party which once polled 1,000,000 votes, and which carried several states, they intimate that its recent exit is somewhat tragic,

They are misaken about the trag- failed to arrive. edy, but they are all right on the other points. There was nothing for the Populists to quarrel about, therefore they refused to get angry at anything. Not having any contested delegations. they omitted the formality of a credentials committee. As they had no funds except what each individual delegate carried, they declined to appoint any treasurer. For the reason that they had no longer a national organization they did not need to aporganization they did not need to appoint a national committee. They re- ADMIRAL BEALL IN affirmed the Omaha platform of 1892, which was the Koran of their party in its great days, but they skipped the little detail of nominating a ticket.

But where is the tragedy in this affair? By polling their 1,000,000 votes ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.-The 17th in 1892, thereby aiding Cleveland to annual regatta was opened auspiciget elected, they absorbed the Demously this morning. Admiral John S. Beall and staff, accompanied by a ocracy shortly afterward, leaving large number of prominent ter half of his second term, and then arrived in the city on the "Admiral's they compelled the Democrats in 1896 Special" at 7 o'clock last evening, the to nominate a man who had stumped Astoria, where accammadations had several states for their candidate, been reserved for them. This morn-Gen. Weaver, four years earlier. All ing at 7:30 the members of the repreached long ago which were not apor later on, were taken over by the party marched to the Flavel dock and the Progressive at the recent conven- boarded the flagship "Snohomish." As the Progressive at the recent conven-tio nat Chicago. There is more Pop-deck of the flagship his pennant was Tilden and Cleveland in the Wilson head and salutes from the siren of platform. Col. Roosevelt's creed is the Snohomish and the whistles of the other craft on the river broke the almost all Populism, with a few follies silence, making hearing a difficult which the Ocala and the Omaha po- matter for several minutes. litical carpenters did not think of. The superfluity of ticket was omitted by the Populists at St. Louis be- She-Too many cooks, you know, cause the Progressives had got ahead spoil the broth. of them in nominating it. There was He-Far too many!

nothing pathetic about the Populists' MORNING ENTERPRISE exit at St. Louis. Wilson and Roosevelt are doing their work, and shouldering their worries.

> Prof. Wilson is a surprising suggestion for cammander in chief of the army and navy of the United States. The professor looked after his curriculum as usual during the war with Spain.

An Ohio woman remarks that the plural of Moose is not Me. If all Ohio women can say a thing like that they will get suffrage when the state votes on the new constitution next month.

The words "rebel" and "revolutionist" are startling enough, but the Mexican populace does not begin to tremble until it hears that the "Zapatistas" are coming.

A California town is shipping wine by rail in glass-lined tanks holding 5,000 gallons each. The destination where it will be turned into champagne is not mentioned.

The 105 Democrats in the House who gagged the parcels post move-1611-Delaware bay discovered by Lord | will have to answer many pointed De La Warr, or Delaware, whose questions from constituents when

PORTLAND, Aug. 27, (Special.)—Portland by scoring 2 in the ninth today | beat Vernon. Higginbotham was hit hard, while Castleton allowed only 6 hits. Portland made 2 errors and Vernon made one.

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Sacramente	Ď			50	82	.379

Francisco (At Los Angeles-Los Angeles-Sacramento game postponed; Sacramento

National League Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. Pittsburg 9, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.

American League Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis 9, Washington 3. Boston 8, Chicago 8. New York 8-6, Cleveland 4-4.

Cleveland without a party in the lat- from Portland and Campbell's band, entire party going to the Weinhardof the doctrines which the Populists gatta committee with the band proceeded to the hotel, where the key to propriated by the Democrats in 1896 by Mayor Hendrson, after which the ulism than old-time Democracy of thrown to the breeze from the mast-



Our Republic Is Nearing a Crisis

By JOSEPH W. BAILEY, United States Senator From Texas

HIS REPUBLIC IS NEAR A CRISIS WHICH IS GREAT-ER THAN THE WISEST MEN THINK.

I do not forget that the French revolution came while the governors were at the theater and that they arose from their banquet tables to come face to face with vio-

Photo by American Press Association. lence and bloodshed in the streets of Paris.

I do not say the United States is facing such a state of affairs, but I do maintain that if, within the next thirty years, the country should CONTINUE TO CHANGE AS IT HAS in the last thirty we shall find ourselves face to face with such a condition at the end of that time.

Senators and representatives can prevent this great crisis, and they will do so if they have the courage to go out and tell the public the truth.

EVERY EVIL WHICH EXISTS IN THE COUNTRY TO-DAY CAN BE CORRECTED without danger to the principles and policies upon which this republic was founded, and it should be done.

The impatience of the minority, of which I myself have been a member, has been largely responsible for the state of mind of the people of the United States today, for they have GROSSLY EXAG-GERATED THE EVILS OF THE COUNTRY.

Playing the War Game Among Western Connecticut Hills



Photos by American Press Association.

HE farmers of western Connecticut have been calling the recent heated term the "wardog days," for the hills and valleys of that beautiful region have been the theater of hostilities between a force theoretically advancing to the attack of New York city and a body of troops interposed in its defense. Twenty thousand men of the New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut militia under the command of army officers played the war game, with General Tasker H Bliss, U S. A., as chief umpire. The attacking army was known as the reds, and the defenders of New York were the blues, the men of each command wearing their colors as hatbands. Automobiles, motorcycles, wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes were utilized during the maneuvers, and of course the infantry, cavalry and field artillery were all represented. The two photographs reproduced show a general view of the camp of the Seventy-first (New York) regiment and a militia motorcycle patrol.

Woman's World

Miss Maley, Socialist Candidate For Governor



MISS ANNA AGNES MALKY.

The Socialist candidate for governor in the state of Washington is a woman -Miss Anna Agnes Maley. This very efficient and clever lady was born in Minnesota thirty-nine years ago. Reared on a farm, at thirteen Miss Maley went to Minneapolls, where "she worked for her board" and attended school until a three years' course in the high school was completed. After graduating she taught in country schools until she was twenty-two years of age, when she took up stenography.

Later Miss Maley returned to school, doing special work at the University of Minnesota and in the Rand School of Social Science of New York city. From 1909 till 1911 she was a special organizer of women for the National Socialist party. For the past year she has been connected with a Socialist paper published in Washington state. Miss Maley is already in the field campaigning, and she is regarded as likely to run second among the candidates for governor, and her election is not impossible if the old parties re-

main split, as they are at present. "I care nothing for myself personally," said Miss Maley recently. "It is the principles, aims and methods of the National Socialist party that I desire to see succeed. Our party has stood upon this unmodified platform since its organization-social ownership and democratic control of the so cially necessary industrial property."

Queen Mary "Sassed" by Lady Con-

stance. "Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, the beautiful young woman who danced over here some time age, has offended Queen Mary," said a diplomat's wife, according to the Washington Post. "She actually told the queen to stand out of the light at a picture

"Lady Constance, you know, is capable of anything. They are telling an

anecdote about her at the Bath club-"She was walking in Piccadilly the other day-so the anecdote runs-and a young man attempted to pass her on the right when she also turned that way. The young man veered to the left, and Lady Constance did the same. And there they stood for a minute or more, overcome by that ridiculous something which makes two people

simultaneously this way and that without being able to pass each other by. "Lady Constance after nine or ten of these awkward movements smiled demurely and said:

face to face on a wide sidewalk dodge

"'Well, I'm sure if you want to dance I don't mind. But what's it to be-the turkey trot or the grizzly bear?

Memorial to Mrs. Decker, The women of Colorado will probably erect a memorial in the form of a woman's building at the State university to the life and work of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker. The movement was started by the alumnae of the univer sity, and Mrs. Decker was enthusiastic about it The building will be for the use of needy women students at the university. Mrs. Dewey C. Bailey. president of the Denver Woman's club; Mrs. James D. Whitmore, a past president, and others will attend a meeting at which the matter will be discussed and the memorial idea take form. Mrs. Whitmore says in regard to the proposed memorial, "I know that its erection to her memory and in honor of her life and work would be the most fitting and beautiful tribute within the power of the womanhood of Colorado to bestow.

Said About Womankind. Life is not long enough for a coquette to play all her tricks in. Joseph Addison.

If a fox is cunning, a woman in love is a thousand times more so .-Proverb. The happlest women, like the happlest nations, have no history-George

Ellot. A mother's prayers, silent and gen tle, can never miss the road to the throne of all bounty.-Henry Ward

Beecher. A good tempered woman, of the order yclept buxom, not only warrants a pair of expansive shoulders, but bespeaks our approbation of them .-Leigh Hunt.

CAMERON OUSTED,

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"But suppose Walter Evans accepts the appointment and tries to take possession of your office?"

"He won't get possession; that's all. I'm still District Attorney and I am going to remain District Attorney. The only effect the Governor's action has had is to stop all work of the grand jury. We have an important murder case under investigation, and we don't want to take any chances of doing anything illegal or that will force us to go back all over our work a second time. I have discharged all witnesses interested in the different cases now before us and the grand jury will take a lay-off until we find out just where we are at."

If it happened it is in the Enter-

TELEGRAM

By JANE PINCKNEY BENNETT

When the Russo-Japanese war broke out Anna Zarenski, who had just become betrothed to Captain Paul Mickelienieff, was obliged to part with her lover, who was ordered with his regiment to Manchuria. It was a love match between them, and Anna suffered tortures at the approaching separa

"Paul, dear," she said to him, "can you not send me a telegram every day instead of a letter? Any letter I may receive from you will be several weeks

old. "My darling! A telegram every day Do you suppose the government would permit the wires to be put to such a use? Suppose all the lovers in the army were to have such a privilege accorded them. There would be no time for military dispatches. Besides, a tele gram is open for others to read."

"Can't you telegraph in cipher?" "A cipher telegram over a government wire? Such a thing would send us both to Siberia."

But Siberia was better than the deprivation of two lovers to send loving words, and the young officer said that he would try to bribe an operator and send her just one litle message by telegraph. But they must have a code. So together they arranged a very simple one. If a sentence began with the letter A. it meant "I love you as ever;" if it began with B, "I am well;" C, "I am ill;" D, "Wounded:" E, "I am lonely without you;" F. "A thousand kisses;" G. "I have escaped being injured in the recent battle," and so on to the end of the alphabet.

The captain left her, promising to do all he could to get her telegrams through, though he must use a large corruption fund. Money is a potent factor among Russian officials, and he succeeded in sending a number of messages. He did not attempt to send a dispatch after a fight, when the telegraph line was crowded with government dispatches. They were all placed in the hands of the operator when no fighting was going on, to send when he could.

One day after receipt of one of Anna's most loving letters Paul decided to reply over the wires. Taking his telegram to an operator whom he had already paid large sums, he handed him his telegram, slipping 50 rubles in his hand at the same time. The operator laid the message aside till he could get rid of a number of orders being transmitted to the supply department at St. Petersburg, but before he had sent them all a skirmish commenced with

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the Japanese, which ended in a battle It was not till the fight neared its termination that a rush of telegraphic messages began. While the struggle was going on the operator had found time to send Paul's message. It reached St. Petersburg just as the government was expecting news of the result of the battle. The telegraph being in the hands of the government all offices were closed. The only instrument in use was in the cabinet of the czar. While his majesty and his minister of war were eagerly awaiting news from the seat of war a message was clicked off for Anna Zarenski as follows:

A bird in the hand. Every dog has his day. Fortune favors the brave. Keep off the grass. PAUL

A terrible scowl gathered on the brow of the minister of war as he read the words and handed the message to the emperor.

"A telegram in cipher, your majes ty," he said. The czar read it, and he, too, scowled. "Telephone the police," he said, "to arrest Anna Zarenski and bring her Have her produce the key to here. her cipher code under pain of instant

death. When Anna was arrested she was frightened out of her senses. She made matters worse by at first refusing to give up the code and only did so when told that it was by the czar's order and the penalty for withholding it instant death. She was put into a carriage, taken to the Winter palace and brought before the emperor, and the high of ficials gathered about him.

"What treasonable document is this?" said the czar, handing her Paul's dispatch. Anna took it, blushing like a rose. She was very pretty and, traitor or no traitor, made an attractive ple-

"Take the key," said the emperor. "and interpret the dispatch." "I beg your majesty to direct some

one else to interpret it." "Obey the order," said the czar sternly

Anna began the interpretation, "A bird in the hand" She hesitated I love you as ever" "Every dog has his day." "I am lonely without you She was too mortified to go on.

"Proceed," said the czar. "Fortune favors the brave." "A thou sand bisses." "Keep off the grass. "Goodby, my ungel.

The czar's features relaxed. Calling for the key, he assured himself that the interpretation was correct.

"You are forgiven," he said, holding out his hand for her to kiss. Dropping on one knee, she pressed her lips to It in gratitude for the par

"And your lover is included in the boon," added the czar. "For your sake I shall order him home on goverument business, and I trust your reunion will be very happy. But do not again use the government wires for

love messages." With a smile, he dismissed her.

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"quit your cat-fighting and get to-"You are bringing the new party into disrepute over the state," he said, "The spectacle is disgusting to the people who are in this organization as GEO. W. H. MILLER, Local Agent.

a matter of principle and not to get Dennis urged the election of Swift as a man to bring complete harmony to the organization, declaring that ne had been tried at the National Depublican convention when every kind of influence was brought to bear on him to have him disregard the people's wishes and vote for Taft for the nom-

ination, but refused. Those Dear Girls,

Maud-My dressmaker says it's such a pleasure to fit a gown to me. Marie -Considers it a sort of triumph, I suppose. They say the true artist delights in difficulties. - Boston Transcript.

A Habit She Has. "Have you ever learned to swim?" he asked. "Every summer," she replied.-Detroit Free Press

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JOHN SIEVERS, Recorder.

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> A. G. HORBERG, H. LEVEEN, Executors

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