EVENTS OF THE DAY

levsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

REPARED FOR THE BUSY SEADER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

thelera has been taken to Holland ton Russian ports.

palel T. Ames, the greatest hand-

steing expert, is dead. The American Bar association has de-

ared for reform in state courts.

Barriman is resting at his home at wist, N. J., but chafes under restraint

onft is charged in connection with as cement and paint supplies for the human canal, latham has beaten Paulham's record

is time, speed and distance in the air-It is removed that David E. Thomp-American ambassador to Mexico.

is bought the Panama railroad. Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mineer of Colorado, has given \$5000 to erage the search for radium ore in

The French bark Gael, bound for petland, was wrecked off the Austram coast, and only one boatload of her

Moorish deserters declare that Spangisoners are horribly tortured and mated and then beheaded and their

linger Hermann may not be prose-

St. Petersburg reports 39 new cases ad 12 deaths from cholera in 24 hours. A negro ran amuck at Monroe, La., mi wounded 39 persons, three fatally. Sewas finally shot.

The deaths have occurred in Alam from enting stale green corn. The ase is known as pelingra. Enriman has reached home, still sick

of in need of further treatment, but Federal Judge Bean has decided that

h Oregon Trunk has prior rights in ites canyon, based on original sur-

Koman suffrage was discussed at a seting at O. H. P. Belmont's summer me at Newport, R. I., known as marble bouse.''

With a delegation of 5,000 men and tights of Pythias opened a four day's Settlers Driven From Idaho Forests on in Kansas City.

A steamer collision at Montevideo

Spaniards are preparing for a decise battle with the moors at Melilla. p. Russia, with five dead of cholera

Severnor Johnson, of Minnesota, will olego a fourth operation in Septem-

The body of Lieutenant Sutton will

chuned for examination and then and in consecreted ground. A Federal court has overruled the

uri Railroad commissions rate organd greatly curtailed its power. Invight robbers got about \$2000 with of jewelry from a Portland resi-tot which had been left alone less as an hour.

The Pastors' Alliance of Atlantic y, N. J., will seek to compel the poinjudge to receive complaints of vio-

Mark Koeppel, superintendent of sols of Los Angeles, says, Mrs. Longmh's propensity for eigarette smok is a bad example for boys and girls lso has a demoralizing effect upon women of this country.

sevelt has killed a big elephant i Kermit a hippo.

company has been organized in Diego, Cal., to build aeroplanes for

As Arizona man has built an airship which he flew eight miles and landed

A famous painting by Murillo has a found in San Francisco, after be-"lost" for 50 years.

ir aeroplanes took part in the avia-a carnival, the Wright machines ing the best showing.

tharge of wholesale peonage is against former State Senator ith of Georgia, by about 50 negroes. aft confers with cabinet on interthe commerce and anti-trust laws.

The Duke d'Abruzzi is returning m his Himalayan trip and hopes to

Eght persons were killed and ten kelly hurt in riots at Schoenville and en Rocks, Penn. a ordered to 'shoot to kill.'

The Roosevelt hunting party, after ag a long march through a water-tountry, reached a water hole only ful it dry. They were forced to without water and on very short

Wireless message from the steamer hat Harriman's condition is not all reassuring. As soon as the Kaiser quarantine, a ferryboat will meet vessel and take Harriman off. He be rushed to Jersey City and taken

his private car to his home at Arden.

ther's mother claims he is badly and at the asylum.

Extensive grafting has been uncov-at Montreal, Canada.

eligraph companies have suspended rules in regard to codes.

AIR FULL OF AEROPLANES.

Speed Record Broken-Wright Machines do Bust.

Rheims, Aug. 24.—The spectacle of six aeroplanes simultaneously winging their flight in huge circles near the plain at Bethany here today marked the opening of aviation week. At the finish there was a great burst of cheers over this wonderful and impressive exhi-

Intermittent showers and high winds prevailed, and the eliminating trials for the selection of the French representatives for the James Gordon Bennett international cup, which is to be contested next Saturday, were spoiled. Only Le Febvre, with a Wright bi-plane, Bleriot, Esnault-Polterie and Captain Forber braved the gusty puffs. LeFebvre alone succeeded in negotiating the complete circuit of the course. He remained in the air for 16 minutes in a 25-mile wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by Tissandier, covering 10 kilometers in 8 minutes 55 4-5 seconds. Of the others entered in the trials, Bleriot was only able to cover a sufficient distance to qualify.

Shortly before dark the rain suddenly

Bleriot was only able to cover a sufficient distance to qualify.

Shortly before dark the rain suddenly ceased and the wind fell to a dead

getting their machines out. Latham was first away, ascending high from the start. He passed the cheering tri-bunes at the height of 150 feet. Lambert, Sommer, Cockburn, De la Grange and Fournier followed in quick suc-cession, and as Latham was completing the first round, now at a height of 300 feet, six aeroplanes, like seagulls, were hovering over the field. Fournier was first down, falling headon into a haystack as Lambert swept around into the second lap, his machine seeming to cut a brilliant rainbow.

Meanwhile LeFebvre started afresh and was followed by LaBlanc, Bunau-Varilla, Tissandier, Forber, Bleriot and Paulham, until the entire air seemed filled with mammoth birds,

Latham came down after finishing the second round, the others gradually dropping out until only three Wright machines remained affoat. Lambert made four and LeFebvre and Tissandier three circuits each.

LeFebvre concluded with a thrilling demonstration of the maneuvering capacity of his machine, circling around the starting point, cutting several fig-ure eights and swooping down over the people in front of the tribunes, Lambert finishing at the same time.

During this exhibition Lambert and LeFebvre passed each other twice and gave other evidences of control over their machines. The Wright aeroplanes alone completed the required three

All the principal automobile manuwatching the contests with a view to

Lientenant Commander F. L. Chapin, American naval attache, is here, having received cable instructions from the navy department to attend the contests.

FLEE BEFORE FLAMES.

and Fires Still Rage.

Spokane, Aug. 24.—Fires raging in sail home January 19, 1910. forests northeast and southeast of Spo kane are destroying an immense area of splendid timber and driving the few settlers in the more isolated region to the river's brink for safety.

While the fire along the Pend d'Oreille river in Washington is under control, it still blazes furiously, having cut a swath a mile wide and several

Terrific winds are blowing this evensubdue it.

The Lumbermen s Protective Asso ciation is pressing every available man into service to fight the flames. A large fire between Granite and Athol is of the pen, stands a good chance of standing timber.

much timber also. Men cannot be had to fight the flames. West of Bonners Ferry a large force of men is working day and night to extinguish the flames, but have not made any headway. A million dollars would not pay for the timber already destroyed, but it is difficult to estimate the exact loss. Forest rangers have the fire under control east of Bonners Ferry.

Crazed by Fool Questions.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—George L. Root, a tourist conductor of the Chieago, Burlington & Quincy, who was found wandering about the railroad yards in a half-demented condition today, attributes his mental breakdown to the complaints, protests and questions poured into his unwilling ears by a party of tourists of which he was in charge on the trip to the coast from Kansas City. In his lucid intervals, at the hospital, he declared that the woes of his charges after a slight accident in Colorado caused his mind to become unbalanced from worry.

Wellman Will Try Again. Camp Wellman, Danes Island, Spitzbergen, Aug. 16, via Christiana, Aug.

24.—To the general relief of the members of the polar expedition, Walter Wellman, although disappointed at the mishap to his dirigible balloon, announced today that he was more denounced to the second to t termined than ever not to abandon his plan. Mr. Wellman plans to build a new ship, longer and narrower than that which exploded, and of high speed. Workmen today started enlarging the airship house for an other campaign.

Claudburst in Colorado, Ouray, Cole., Aug. 4.—A cloudburst this afternoon caused a flood in this city more disastrous than that of a month ago. Portland and Cascade creeks overflowed. The water was three feet deep in the streets. No fatalities

were reported.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

MAKE WINE FROM GRAPES.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- Upholding its the food and drug act, entitled to know tives for the James Gordon Bennett in-the character of the product he buys, ternational cup, which is to be contested the board of food and drug inspection

wine," according to the board's de-cision. The addition of water to the salm. The sky pilots soon were busy in grape "must" will also require further characterization than the term "wine." board in connection with the labeling of Ohio and Missouri wines.

Try to Leave Out Farm Land.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Statements conservation, based on the assumption that amendment of the law will be necessary to enable the elimination of agricultural lands from national forests.

this matter, and requested to make a statement setting forth in substance the facts, prepared the following: "In establishing the boundaries of national forests, it is the aim of the service to exclude, so far as possible, lands more valuable for agricultural purposes than for forest purposes. Anyone acquainted with the mountainous regions of the west in which are located national forests will realize, however, that small areas of agricultural land in

pockets and in valleys of minor streams exist, which in establishing boundaries to inculde forest land could not be ex-

Peace Squadron to Orient.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- Another "peace" fleet is to be sent across the Pacific by Uncle Sam. It will comprise eight of the strongest and fastest cruisers in the naval force and will leave San facturers have representatives here Francisco a week from next Sunday. It will be occupied with its mission, which embarking into the manufacture of mo | s declared to be friendly, more than five

The vessels which have been ordered to prepare for the journey are the fully armored cruisers Tennessee, California, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsyl-

According to the navy department's schedule of their 28,000-mile journey, after making several side trips to Chinese and Japanese ports, the whole squadron will reassemble at Yokohama and will

Rate Hearings Advanced.

Washington, Aug. 27.-A change in the itinerary of the interstate commerce ommission on its Pacific coast trip developed today. It had been expected that the work of the commission would begin at Spokane, October 4. Commissioner Prouty, however, has assigned the miles long. The damage will total an first case for hearing at Salt Lake City on September 22.

The rehearing of the case of Spokane ing near Sandpoint, Idaho, fanning against the Northern Pacific railway small fires, which so far have been kept and others, known as the Spokane rate under control, and they threaten serious damage. A large fire south of Cocolalla threatens to destroy timber belonging to H. C. Culver. Eighteen men cally advance the dates of hearing of are now fighting this fire, but cannot the cases in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Reno.

Roosevelt Order Disliked.

large fire is reported to have done a great deal of damage at Naples, Idaho, but at present there is no means of comfourth class postmasters were put into munication with this place. Another the classified civil service at one stroke reported to have destroyed a large tract meeting with a sudden end, according to information obtained at the postof Forest fires have destroyed several fice department. According to high defarm houses in the vicinity of Port Hill, partment officials, the move has proven north or Bonners Ferry, Idaho, burning of doubtful value, and it is generally of doubtful value, and it is generally conceded that the remaining 45,000 the November order will not be placed in the classified service, as long as President Taft remains in the White House or Postmaster-General Hitchcock retains his present cabinet portfolio.

U S Has Improved Wireless. Boston, Aug. 25 .- News of an improvement upon the Marconi wireless ystem, making it possible for the officials of the navy department to keep in communication with the nation's warships in every sea, created much

interested discussion here today. The new system, according to the reports that have leaked out, is now beng installed on several vessels at the Charleston navy yard, the operations and trials being surrounded with the utmost secreey.

More Land for Settlers.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Under the en-larged homestend act, allowing entry on 320 instead of 160 acres, Acting Secretary of the Interior Pierce today designated for settlement 542,480 additional acres in Montana, making a total acreage designated in that state of 26,030,-

Sperry to Be Retired.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Rear-Admiral Sperry, who took the Atlantic battleship fleet on its cruise from San Francisco to the Philippines and through the Suez canal to Hampton Roads, will be placed on the retired list September 3, having then reached the age limit.

No Trouble in Mexico. Washington, Aug. 27.—David E. Thompson, United States Ambassador FLOUR TO BE SEIZED.

If Any Other Ingredient Used, Label D partment of Agriculture Does Not Approve of Bleaching.

Washington, Aug. 26,-The requests of manufacturers of bleached flour that no further seizures of bleached flour be made until a test case should have been decided, were refused today, following a conference between Wade H. Ellis, acting attorney-general, and Dr. H. F. Dunlap, of the pure food board of the

agricultural department. The food experts of the department some time ago decided that bleached flour was in violation of the pure-food laws, not so much on the ground of impurity but because of alleged misbranding, and the agents of the department were instructed to make seizures of flour. Counsel for the millers have been suing to have the seizures discon-The decision was reached by the tinued until a test case could be decided. Today it was determined that the seizure would be continued without

processes of bleaching, one by elecand interviews quite constantly are processes of bleaching, one by elec-printed from friends of the policy of tricity and the other a chemical pro-

cess, are used nearly altogether. The large millers of the northwest stopped bleaching flour on February 1. The hard wheat of the northwest makes Associate forester, in the absence of a white flour without bleaching, while Forester Pinchot, when asked about the softer wheat of the middle west does not produce such a white color when milled.

> Million Cigars From Philippines. Washington, Aug. 24.-One thrifty Philippine commercial concern managed to get into the United States 1,000,000 eigars and, it is thought, other tobacco products, in advance of certain rules and regulations which the war department and the treasury department were preparing.

> The eigars and other stuff arived on the day the tariff went into effect. As the tariff allows importation free of duty of only 150,000,000 Philippine cigars, the proportion which has already come in is regarded as large. The cigars are understood to be of

inferior grade, and it is said that the long sea voyage from Manila has a deteriorsting effect upon them, but it is claimed now that some concerns have invented a method to offset this.

Pure Food Scrap Renewed.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 24.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, will be in Denver Tuesday to attend the annual convention of food commissioners. As a result, it is expected that another controversy between Federal officials will be brought to Denver, this time not over forestry and irrigation, but over the use of benzoate of soda in food.

Supporting Secretary Wilson are several members of the Scientific Referee Board, while Dr. Wiley's chief suppor-ter is Commissioner J. Q. Emery, of Wisconsin, president of the association. Another feature will be reports Tuesday afternoon on results of food, dairy and drug control in various states,

New Tariff Works Well. Washington, Aug. 4 .- The new tariff law has gone into operation with surprising smoothness, according to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds "We expected to be overrun with questions, many of them silly," said Mr. Reynolds yesterday, "but the num-ber of inquiries each day has been little more than we have had under the Ding-

This is ascribed by the Assistant Secretary to the bills having been passed by a republican congress. The phraseology is much the same as under the old, only the rates have been changed. The operation is rendered easy for the

Exhuma Sutton's Body.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The body of Licutenant James N. Sutton, of the United States marine corps, will be disinterred and examined by medical and gunshot experts to determine the nature of the wounds that caused his death. conceded that the remaining 45,000 Before reinterment, however, the postmasters who were not included in ground in which the body now rests in Arlington cemetery will be consecrated under the rites of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Gibbons has sanctioned the plan. Cardinal Gibbens, it is said, considers it has been established that Lieutenant Sutton did not take his own life, at least with suicidal intent.

Swinburne Retires

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Today, after a career of nearly 50 years of faithful and efficient service in the navy, Rear Admiral William T. Swinburne was placed on the retired list for age. Rear Admiral Swinburne is a native of Rhode Island and entered the naval academy career as an officer he saw service in nearly all parts of the world. He had a part in the destruction of the Spanish gunboats and transports at Manzanilla in 1898.

Nickell Gets' No Pardon.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- The department of justice today announced that President Tart had refused to grant a pardon to Charles Nickell, formerly United States commissioner and editor of a newspaper at Medford, Or. Nickell Under the same act 123,330 acres of was convicted in Portland of conspiracy land in San Juan county, Utah, have to suborn persons to commit perjury by been similarly designated. was convicted in Portland of conspiracy making false statements in their applientions to purchase land in that state. Nickell was sentenced August 6, 1906, to 13 months' imprisonment.

No Politics in Census.

Washington, Aug. 27.—President Taft has made it clear that he does not intend that the census work and politics shall be mixed. Acting Secretary Me-Harg of the department of commerce and labor today received a letter from Mr. Carpenter, secretary to the president, stating that consus supervisors who held political positions, such as secto Mexico, has telegraphed the state retaryships or chairmanships of county department that there is no danger of committees, must give up either their political or their government position.

AIRSHIP EXPLODES.

Wellman Made Good Start, but Accidents Bring Failure.

Camp Wellman, Spitzenbergen, Aug. Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North Pole in a balloon has resulted in a failure. The giant dirigible balloon "America," in which Mr. Wellman and his party of three set out, proceeded about 32 miles from the starting point, when disaster overtook

After a long preparation and waiting for favorable weather, the opportunity came today, and Mr. Wellman decided to make the start. It was 10 o'clock in the morning when the great airship was brought out of its shed and the daring explorers took their places

When the anchors were cast loose, the airship ascended beautifully, the engines were set in motion and everything seemed to work to perfection. The big air craft was manuvered for some time and answered the helm perfectly.

Then its head was turned northward, and it set out at a speed of 25 miles an hour. Suddenly, after having covered regard to a test case.

It is not known what percentage of flour now consumed in the country is put through the bleached methods. Two rope, to which was attached 1000 pounds of provisions and stores, broke away. The accident occurred just as the airship was nearing the pack ice of North Spitzenbergen.

Released from this great weight, the airship shot upwards at a terrific pace, until it was a great height above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down near the earth, turning her about and set out to fight their way southward against a strong

The airship proceeded slowly southmuch difficulty, a tow rope was gotten aboard the Fram, which started immediately to tow the airship to Spitzen-

The strain was so great, however, that it threatened to tear the car to which the rope was attached to pieces, and Mr. Wellman finally decided to bring the airship down to the surface of the water. This was effected without mishap and the car rested on the surface of the water until all the members of the crew, the dogs and the scientific instruments could be transferred aboard the Fram.

The America was then towed back to the landing stage, and within a short distance of where the start was made. But the ill-luck of the expedition was not yet at an end. Just as the airship had reached the landing stage and everything looked favorable for its rescue without serious damage, a sudden gust of wind caught the big bag broadside on, and snatched it away from its tow but they elude analysis by their swift-

It was carried careening over rough ice hummocks for some distance and then it exploded. All the scattered parts of the airship were subsequently recovered, but the damage was so great as to preclude any further attempt to fly over the pole this year.

HENEY WILL ACCEPT.

Must Make Campaign, However, on Independent Ticket.

Newport, Or., Aug. 23 .- Francis J. Heney furnished the Oregonian a written statement today, in which he figures out that, according to the recent Sucannot accept the nomination for prose- altitude flights of 494 and 56 kilometers, cuting attorney on either the Demo-

cratic or Independence League tickets. "The only way in which I can become a candidate is by petition signed by a certain number of voters who did only a few minutes before had clipped not vote at the primary election, re- 16 seconds off LeFebvre's record. not vote at the primary election, requesting that my name be placed on the ballot as an independent candidate," says Mr. Heney.

Mr. Heney has been nominated both by the Democrats and the Independence League, but California's new primary law forbids that a candidate accept nomination by two parties. Furthermore, a candidate must be named by the party with whom he announced his affiliation at the primaries. Mr. Heney

is registered as a Republican. Mr. Heney says he does not want the office of prosecuting attorney, but will, if nominated and elected, sacrifice his business interests for the public weal in order to continue the war against the grafters.

Racing Autos Get Three More. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.-Three more lives were sacrificed today in the speed carnival that marked the opening of the new Indianapolis motor at Annapolis in 1862. In his early speedway. One mechanician and two spectators were today's death toll. Charles Merz in a National in the 300mile race lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of spec-tators. The dead: Claud Kellum, Indianapolis, mechanician in the National car; Homer Joleffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; James West, 29 years of age, Indianapolis. West was a meat cutter,

Carmen Reject Scale.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Following the lead of the North and West Side Streetcar Men's union, the members of the South Side organizations tonight voted to reject the wage scale agreement reached recently by their officers with the street railway officials. This throws the whole question open again and the 10,000 union men are in a more defiant mood than ever. President Mahon, of the national union, arrived today and is trying to prevent a strike.

General Booth May Go Blind. London, Aug. 23.—General William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, was operated upon today for septic poisoning of the eye. The doctors are not yet able to say whether the General's sight will be saved.

In order to save it from destruction. All green stuff has been exten. Around the General's sight will be saved.

AWAITING HARRIMAN

15 (via Hammerfest, Aug. 23) .- Walter HIS Health Matter of Concern to Entire Country.

WALL STREET IS DISAPPOINTED

Financiers Wanted Him to Jump Into Harness at Once, but Condition Will Not Permit.

On Board S. S. Kaiser Wilhelm II, Aug. 24.-The condition of E. H. Harriman has undergone no notable change. He still remains most of the time in his private cabin owing to the heavy fog which has prevailed throughout the entire trip. The present indications are the steamer will be late in arriving, because of the delay occasioned by the

New York, Aug. 24 .- As the Kaiser Wilhalm II hourly draws nearer to her pier in New York, public interest in E. H. Harriman's return grows acute. General anxiety as to his health has found expression in a series of published ap-preciations of his personality and achievements such as probably never before has been accorded a private cit-

There is manifest disappointment in Wall street that Mr. Harriman's sojourn abroad has not set him up sufficiently that he may resume at once active charge of the great interests with which his name is as ociated. Tomorrow both the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific directors will meet, but it has not even been suggested that Mr. Harriman will try to attend these meet-

ward to the edge of the pack ice, where Alexander Millar, secretary of the the steamer Fram was anchored. After Harriman lines, one of Mr. Harriman's most trusted lieutenants, spoke of his chief today with seriousness and

warmth. "Mr. Harriman," said he, "has been pictured as an ogre, a huge spider, an octopus. You don't know what a bighearted, big-souled man he really is. I call him today the biggest, the brainiest, the most patriotic American citizen we have. "If I should be asked to name the chief characteristics that have contrib-

nted to his success, I should say, his wizardry with figures, his faculty for getting instantly into the kernel of facts, his judgment of men and his insight into and faith in the future. "He makes changes, but the very

men shifted will tell you they do better work in the new positions. "Like all big men, he is not what you would call methodical. He jumps to conclusions by seeming intuition. No doubt the logical processes are all there -for Mr. Harriman is no visionary-

"Does he play as hard as he works? play, except with his children. His children and his work-these are his life,"

MAKES THRILLING FLIGHT. American Aeroplane Lowers Record

for Rheims Course. Rheims, Aug. 24.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, and M. Paulham, representing France, divided honors of the second day of aviation wees, the former in a thrilling flight just before dusk, in which he lowered the speed record for the course, which measures 6 1.5 miles, to 5 minutes 35 2-5 seconds; preme Court decision in California, he the latter making two impressive highrespectively, in the endurance test for

the prix de la Champagne. Curtiss' performance began just as the time limit for the start of the prix de la Champagne was expiring. Bleriot

Suddenly, at the end of the field a cry went up: "The American is starting!" With a preliminary run along the ground of 100 yards, the machine rose lightly and shot by the tribunes at a height of 60 feet. It was going a terrific pace, with the wing level as a plane. Curtiss made the last run under the mistaken impression that the finish line was closer. He descended so close to earth that many thought he touched, but perceiving his error, he mounted quickly, crossing the line majestically. An instant later the signal was hoisted that he had made a record.

Wheat Prices Tumble. Minneapolis, Aug. 24 .- No. 1 Northern wheat today broke 15 cents from the opening price, dropping from 31.25 to \$1.10. Opening figures today were 15 cents under Saturday's quotations. of \$1.35, making a total decline of 25 cents since Saturday, New No. 1 Northern sold a week ago at \$1.45. Saturday's price was \$1.35. Today it sold early at \$1.25, but when 445 cars of wheat were received, of which 105 contained old wheat, 160 new-crop Winter and 180 new-crop Spring wheat, the market broke wide open.

Prosperity Hurts Army.

Washington, Aug. 24. - Returning prosperity is having its effect on re-cruiting men for the United States Army, making it more difficult to keep up the standard established during the time following the panic of 1907, when splendid material was available from the ranks of the unemployed. The authorized strength of the Army is 84,500 men, exclusive of the ship corps, which numbers 3500 men. It will not be a hard matter, therefore, to reduce the size of the standing army

Grasshoppers Devastate Farms. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 24.—A plague of grasshoppers has caused thousands of dollars' damage in the neighborhood of Cowley. Farmers have been compelled to cut their alfalfa before it matured in order to save it from destruction, been destroyed.