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WHOLE NUMBER 1,745.

A SHOW OF FORCE

RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE MASSES NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

A SURPRISE TO THE CHINESE

More Soldiers Seen Than Were Thought to be in Manchuria.—What Admiral Alexieff, Speaking to an American Official, Said.

PORT ARTHUR.—The review by the viceroys, Admiral Alexieff, on Sunday, of 75,000 soldiers participating in the maneuvers, was the last act of last week's "war game."

This force was massed on the plains outside this city. It included infantry, cavalry and artillery. Every infantry regiment is partly mounted, in accordance with the recent regulations. Foreigners were given every opportunity to witness the display and the statements of officers regarding the total force were verified by count of the visiting experts.

It was also officially announced that the entire force within easy operating distance of Port Arthur numbers 100,000 men. Two months ago it was 60,000 men. Sunday's spectacle demonstrated that the reports regarding reinforcements arriving in Manchuria under estimated the real increase.

The army assembled Sunday was greater than the Peiping diplomats believed Russia's entire force in Manchuria to be. Officials here are taking pains to advertise Russia's strength and proclaim that the maneuvers are intended as an object lesson.

Admiral Alexieff, speaking to an American official, said: "War would be a great calamity. Here we believe that the best way to prevent it would be to strengthen ourselves as much as possible, therefore we have left no steps untaken for that purpose."

The details of the maneuvers were kept secret, but the correspondent of the Associated Press learned that the landing forces at Talien Wan bay were repulsed. It is reported that the attacking party broke through Port Arthur's defenses at three points.

The battleships and two cruisers are on their way here from Russia. When they arrive Russia's naval force on this station will be stronger than Japan's, according to the views of the Russian officials.

Anticipation of war is at fever heat in the army and navy, but this is based entirely on the activity of the preparations visible everywhere. The higher officials believe that Japan has been over awed by the demonstration of Russia's power.

TILLMAN IS ACQUITTED.

Not to be Punished for Killing the Columbia Editor.

LEXINGTON, S. C.—The jury in the case of Former Lieutenant Governor J. H. Tillman, tried for the murder of Editor Gonzales of the Columbia State last January, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The jury had retired shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday. The jury announced at 10:45 that a verdict had been agreed upon. The defendant and attorneys were sent for and the jury then filed into the court room and the verdict was read.

A demonstration followed the announcement, friends of the defendant giving vent to their feelings in a shout. The court, previous to the reading of the verdict, had admonished the spectators to refrain from any demonstration.

Counsel for the defense moved the defendant's discharge from the sheriff's custody. No objection being made by the state, the court made the order.

KANSAS ODD FELLOWS SUE.

Wants \$50,000 From Two Topeka Lawyers.

WICHITA, Kas.—The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Kansas, in session here, notified Troutman & Stone, Topeka attorneys, that they would be sued for the return of \$50,000 in connection with the financial operations of the Boisjevie Odd Fellows' home at Silville, Franklin county.

The Odd Fellows have acknowledged their loss to the title to this estate through litigation, but will attempt to recover the money spent in clearing their original title to it, and improvements.

Troutman & Stone came into possession of the estate by purchase of the claim of Madam Corribe, the sister of Mr. Boisjevie.

No Boundary Decision Yet.

LONDON.—The Alaska boundary tribunal held another secret session and adjourned for lunch at 1:30 p. m. Nothing of a public nature developed, except that when Lord Chief Justice Alverstone came out of the conference room he asked Secretary Tower to ascertain whether the original treaty was signed in both French and English. No explanation was given of the reason for this question being asked.

Sympathy on Side of Japan.

ROME.—Instructions have been called to the commander of the protected cruiser Pongtia, which is on her way from Callao to San Francisco, to join the Italian far eastern squadron, which now consists of the armored cruiser Vettor Pisani and the protected cruisers Calabria and Piedmonte. The commander of the squadron has received instructions to protect Italian interests in China in the event of war.

THE UNION PACIFIC BOARD.

New Directors Chosen at the Annual Meeting.

SALT LAKE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad company was held in this city Tuesday, about three-fourths of the capital stock being represented, mostly by proxy. After the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year the meeting adjourned until November 20, when E. H. Harriman and a party of directors will come to Salt Lake on a special train in order to be present on the occasion of the opening of the famous Ogden-Lenin cut-off across the Great Salt Lake. This special will be the first passenger train to run over the cut-off.

The election resulted in but one change being made. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, being chosen resident director to succeed T. J. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston.

The new board of directors as elected is as follows: Oliver Ames, Boston; Horace G. Bart, Omaha; Thomas T. Eckert, New York; Louis Fitzgerald, New York; George J. Gould, Lakewood, N. J.; E. H. Harriman, Arden, N. Y.; Marvin Hughitt, Chicago; James H. Hyde, New York; Otto H. Kuhn, Morristown, N. J.; Charles A. Peabody, New York; Winslow S. Pierce, New York; Henry H. Rogers, New York; Jacob H. Schiff, New York; James Stillman, New York; Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake.

The board of directors will meet in New York within the next ten days for the purpose of electing officers and taking up several matters concerning the management of the road. Among these, it is said, the question of double tracking from Omaha to Ogden will be considered. In an interview, President Burt emphatically denied the rumors that he is to resign at an early date.

In speaking of the election of Joseph F. Smith, to the directorate, Alexander Miller, secretary for the Harriman lines, said: "It has always been the custom of the company to have a citizen of Utah on the board. Brigham Young was the first and there has always been one until recently. It was to carry out this custom that Mr. Smith was elected."

The annual meeting of the Oregon Short Line stockholders will be held in this city Wednesday.

DEATH RATE ON INCREASE.

Change in Weather Causes Many Fatalities at Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex.—The yellow fever record for the past twenty-four hours shows an increase in the number of deaths, the number which occurred Tuesday being the largest for any one day since the breaking out of the disease. The official bulletin follows: New cases, 28; deaths, 4; total number of cases to date, 273; total number of deaths to date, 14.

Slightly cooler weather set in Tuesday night, and this, in the opinion of Dr. Tabor, the state health officer, caused the increase in the number of deaths.

Reports from Nuevo Laredo say eleven cases of yellow fever and eleven suspicious cases were reported. The condition of Consul Alonzo B. Garrett has taken a turn for the worse and fears for his recovery are entertained.

The fever situation at Monterey is unchanged. Reports are that two deaths and five new cases were recorded Saturday. No reports were received Tuesday from Victoria or Linares.

TO HEAR THE ELEVATOR CASE.

Interstate Commissioner to Investigate Grain Rates.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The interstate commerce commission will convene in St. Paul November 7 to take testimony and conduct a hearing of the Cannon Falls elevator case, which involves the grain rates of that section of the state and will have an important bearing on the through rates on grain to Chicago from outside points. Notice of the hearing was received today by the state railroad and warehouse commission.

The state has only an indirect connection with the case, which originated in the complaint of a Cannon Falls elevator company against the Chicago Great Western and Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, alleging that the present grain rates from Cannon Falls to market points are unequal.

What Hay Means is Good.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the cabinet meeting Tuesday Secretary Hay spoke of information he had received as to the situation in the far east, and it was his opinion that there was no immediate indication of there being hostilities between Russia and Japan. He intimated that he had information that negotiations are in progress between the two countries which seem likely to result favorably for peace.

All War Talk Abundant.

YOKOHAMA.—All reports emanating from Shanghai of the opening of hostilities between Japan and Russia, etc., may be dismissed as absurd. Russia-Japan affairs are marking time. The second secretary of the Russian legation left Tokyo October 12 with secret dispatches for the Russian viceroys of the far east. Admiral Alexieff. An important conference of veteran Japanese statesmen, including Marquis Ito, was held at the premier's office.

THE LAND LAWS

CHANGES LIKELY TO BE MADE BY THE COMING CONGRESS.

OBJECT TO SOME MEASURES

An Effort for Repeal of the Desert, Timber, Stone and Pre-emption Acts.—Senator Hansbrough Will Oppose Proposed Changes.

WASHINGTON.—Evidences are at hand that a strong effort will be made at the coming session of congress to secure the repeal of the timber and stone act, desert land and commuted homestead laws. The movement has been formed by interests identified with irrigation associations. Its purpose is said to be to prevent land exploitation by corporations and encourage the settlement of the public domain by homesteaders. There are indications that efforts to repeal the desert land laws will be vigorously resisted. Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, chairman of the public land committee, was in conference Friday with the interior department officials concerning this matter. Senator Hansbrough believes that the timber and stone act and desert land laws should be amended in some important particulars, but condemns any movement having for its purpose the repeal or amendment of the commuted clause of the homestead laws. The senator said that he was preparing and will present early in the session a bill proposing amendments to the desert land law and timber and stone act. The bill will provide for the sale of the timber on government lands to the highest bidder in tracts not exceeding 320 acres. The timber to be scaled prior to auction and a thorough examination made by officials to determine its quantity and value. Under the Hansbrough bill no person or corporation could purchase more than one tract. As to the desert land law, the bill will prohibit the assignment by an entryman of his desert right prior to making final proof. Under the present laws an entryman can assign his right the moment he makes his filing. "If my amended bill prevails," said Senator Hansbrough, "it will have the effect of making the desert land entrymen practically three-year homesteaders because they will be required to live on their land and make improvements for three years before making proof and they can make no assignment during that time."

FUND TO OPPOSE STRIKERS.

Horsehoers Make Provisions to Raise \$250,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Provision was made at the concluding session of the Master Horsehoers' convention for a contingent fund to oppose strikes. At present there is \$25,000 available for this purpose, but there has been no law specifically stating that the fund should be so used. A special assessment will be made on the members of the association during the next three months until the fund amounts to \$75,000, and like assessments will be ordered until the fund reaches \$250,000.

Strengthens Free Trade Party.

LONDON.—The duke of Devonshire's adherence to the Free Food league is regarded as greatly strengthening the free trade party. The liberal papers point out that it is a repetition of 1888, when the duke, on separating from Mr. Gladstone, tried to remain independent, but was eventually absorbed by the conservatives. So now, the duke of Devonshire and his unionist followers will be unable to maintain an independent attitude of supporting the government except on its fiscal policy, but would be compelled by the force of circumstances to fall into line with the liberal free traders.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts.

CLEVELAND, O.—The federal grand jury here returned indictments against Michael Gilbo, Percy Laubach, O. G. Lyon and David G. Armstrong, rubber manufacturers of Akron, who were recently arrested on complaint of Anthony Comstock and charged with sending contraband goods through the mails. No indictments were found against J. C. Frank and J. T. Diehm, charged with the same offense, they being completely exonerated.

Struck Down by an Assassin.

BRUSSELS.—M. Peplin, a socialist member of the chamber of deputies, was stabbed at Mons, while walking on the street with some friends. There is slight hope of his recovery. The assassin struck M. Peplin from behind and succeeded in making his escape.

Newspaper Man Appointed.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The executive council last night unanimously confirmed the appointment by Governor Hunt of Adam G. Haselbarth, a New York newspaper man, as director of charities, vice B. H. Osterhout.

Central Bankers Go West.

CHICAGO.—Ninety members of the American Bankers' association, representing the large financial institutions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois, left Chicago Friday night for the annual meeting in San Francisco, October 20. Prominent among the passengers was F. G. Bigelow, president of the First National bank, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the national association.

Roosevelt Ranch Sold.

BISMARCK, N. D.—The old "Chimney Butte" ranch, made famous as the ranch established by President Theodore Roosevelt when he was a Bad Lands cattleman, has been sold.

Good Crop in New South Wales.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The government estimates the area of wheat in New South Wales at 1,826,943 acres, or 22,999 acres above the area in 1902.

FRANCE IS GETTING READY.

Over 5,000 Exhibits to be Installed at the St. Louis Exposition.

PARIS.—M. Bouefve, chancellor of the French embassy at Washington, has been appointed representative of the foreign office at the St. Louis exposition. He sails for the United States tomorrow and will go direct to St. Louis and begin installing the French exhibits.

M. Bouefve has conferred with all the leading branches of the French exhibits for St. Louis and says the exhibits will number 5,000, against 3,000 at Chicago, and that they will exceed in general interest and completeness any previous French exhibits. They will include an elaborate exhibit of the government's furniture, Gobelin and Beauvais tapestry and Sevres pottery.

Automobiles, lacas and silks will be largely represented, and the methods of education, farming and mining in France will be shown. The department of labor will make an elaborate showing of French methods of industry and production. The manufacturers are seeking an enlarged space.

RAILWAY PROJECT IN ALASKA.

All Concessions Asked by Government Are Granted.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John L. Bellaine, chairman of the Alaskan Central railway, who has been before the department for the last week on work connected with the road, was successful in his efforts. The projected railroad will extend from Seward, on the southern coast of Alaska, north to the Tanana river, 420 miles, and will open all of Central Alaska territory.

President Roosevelt personally recommended to the heads of the departments the expedition of the business. The postoffice department established a postoffice at Seward as a sub port of entry. The war department promised to include in its estimate for an appropriation sufficient to make Seward one of the cable stations.

The department of commerce and labor has requested the lighthouse board to provide a lighthouse at the entrance to the Seward harbor.

HEROINES AT CHICAGO FIRE.

Girl High School Students Carry Children to Safety.

CHICAGO, Ill.—A fire that destroyed two residences in Irving park Tuesday night resulted in the rescue from death by girl students of Jefferson High school.

Raymond Saunders, 5 years old, is believed to have perished in the flames. The girls were on their way to school, which is located two blocks from the scene of the fire. Learning that there were children in the house, several girls entered and bore the imprisoned children through the dense smoke to the street.

GIVES MONEY TO COLLEGES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan to Distribute the Bennett Bequests.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—William J. Bryan, an executor, filed for probate the will of the late Philo S. Bennett. The will disposed of an estate worth approximately \$253,000. Among the public bequests the will provides that \$10,000 will be divided among twenty-five colleges or universities by William J. Bryan, and \$10,000 is given to Mr. Bryan to aid needy students, while a similar amount is to be distributed by Mrs. Bryan among deserving students in female colleges.

NEW YORK.—There is an unconfirmed report here that Mrs. Philo S. Bennett will contest the will of her husband.

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SHERMAN STATUE

UNVEILING TAKES PLACE WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONY.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

William Tecumseh Sherman Thordyke, Grandson of the Dead Chief, Draws Aside the Veil Enveloping the Heroic Statue.

WASHINGTON.—With impressive ceremonies, an equestrian statue of William Tecumseh Sherman was unveiled here Thursday afternoon, in the presence of official Washington with the president at its head and thousands of veterans, members of the societies of the Armies of the Tennessee, of the Cumberland, the Ohio and the Potomac. As the two large flags enveloping the statue were drawn aside by William Tecumseh Sherman Thordyke, the grandson of the dead chief, the cannon of the Fourth artillery braked a salute and the Marine band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." Success in every detail attended the ceremonies, which were in charge of Colonel T. W. S. Munsie, superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Before the unveiling of the statue the president and Lieutenant General Young, chief of the general staff of the army, reviewed the troops participating in the dedication parade from the stand opposite the statue. The president delivered the address of the day. A representative from each of the societies of the four armies spoke in eulogies of General Sherman. At 2:30 o'clock the president, under the escort of detachments of minutemen, walked from the White House to the statue, which faces the south front of the treasury. The president walked alone, preceded by Captain W. S. Cowles and Colonel T. W. Simons, his naval and military aides. Following the president were Secretary Hay, Postmaster General Payne, Secretary Cortelyou, Acting Secretary of War Oliver and Secretary Loeb. With the arrival of the president began the review of the troops. Lieutenant General Young was chief marshal and with his staff headed the procession. Following came the Second cavalry, the engineer battalion from Washington barracks, headed by the Engineer band, two battalions of coast artillery from Forts Washington, Hunt and Monroe, the Fourth field battery of artillery from Fort Myer, a company of the hospital corps, a detachment of marines and two battalions of seamen.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, General Grenville M. Dodge, president of the statue committee, gave a brief description of the statue and then introduced William Tecumseh Sherman Thordyke, who from the base of the pedestal pulled a cord and two immense flags swayed apart, unveiling the statue of his grandfather.

WHAT RAINFALL HAS DONE.

In South Dakota Shallow Wells Now Yield Much Water.

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—The excessive rainfall this season has brought about conditions throughout South Dakota such as existed in the early '90s with regard to obtaining water from surface wells.

In many parts of the state an abundant supply of water can now be struck at a depth of from seven to ten feet, while in some instances, five or six years ago, following the seasons when the rainfall had been unusually below normal, holes had been sunk near the same places to a depth of as much as forty feet without obtaining a single drop of water. Tubular wells became popular at that time through necessity, but now the farmers find it more convenient to dig surface wells in their pastures than to drive their stock to and from their windmills.

Elliott Adjudged Insane.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Peter Elliott of Minnesota, who was arrested at the White House on the 5th inst., and who made a violent attack upon the officers who had him in custody, was officially adjudged insane and recommitted to St. Elizabeth insane asylum.

Army Musicians in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Fifty members of the First Regiment band, who refused to play in the centennial parade last week, have been recommended for discharge from the regiment.

With Devonshire as Leader.

LONDON.—The Edinburgh Review, which is edited by Hon. Arthur Elliot, who resigned the financial secretaryship of treasury because of his indifference with Mr. Balfour on the fiscal question, makes a strong appeal for reorganization of the liberal unionist party, under the leadership of the duke of Devonshire, and to include men of all parties devoted to free trade, like Ritchie and John Burns.

Will Be Settled Peaceably.

BERLIN.—Count Inoye, the Japanese minister, says everything in the dispute between Japan and Russia will be settled amicably.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

General Manderson is Chosen as a Vice President.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At Wednesday's session of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, General Henry W. Boynton of Washington was elected president of the society. General Boynton has for many years been its corresponding secretary. The other officers elected were: Corresponding secretary, Major John Tweedale of this city; recording secretary, Colonel John W. Steele of Ohio; treasurer, General Frank Smith of Washington; historian, Colonel G. C. Shiffen of Washington.

Among the vice presidents are: California, Colonel Robert S. Swain; Colorado, Colonel W. H. Fitch; Iowa, General D. B. Henderson; Kansas, Captain O. Kannehill; Nebraska, General Charles F. Manderson.

The next meeting will be held in Indianapolis during Chickamauga week.

Orlando A. Sommers, the only private in attendance, was elected orator for next year, and General Charles F. Manderson alternate. General H. C. Corbin, as chairman of the Sheridan statue committee, made a brief report.

OBSERVE SPOTS ON THE SUN.

Total Length of the Disturbed Region is 172,000 Miles.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States naval observatory on Tuesday made observations of the extraordinary group of solar spots now visible on the sun, the largest group discovered in the last decade. The observations are under the direction of George H. Peters, who made the following statement:

"The enormous group was again observed with a photo-heliograph yesterday and today. The individual spots comprising the group have become less numerous, some of the smaller spots having consisted with others. The group consists of about nine spots in all and now shows indications of condensing into two principal spots or groups somewhat separated. Yesterday the total length of the disturbed region was 172,000 miles, with a width of about 59,000 miles, the aggregate length of the principal spots being 123,000 miles. The group was easily seen by the naked eye at the naval observatory by several of the astronomers and ought to be a conspicuous object for several days."

MAKING UP ALASKA VERDICT.

Believed it Will Be Such as to Finally End Dispute.

LONDON.—The last stage of the Alaskan boundary arbitration began Monday when the commissioners met in secret session to consider their verdict.

Dealing with the difficulties encountered in the election of a new British ambassador to the United States, and the irritation which he would have to face both in Canada and the United States if the Alaskan tribunal broke up with a disagreement, the Times says:

"We rejoice to say that there is believed to be something more than a possibility that an award may be agreed upon, or rather that several questions may be so answered as to end the matter."

TEXT OF THE BENNETT WILL.

Reported that Bryan and Wife are Recipients of \$50,000.

NEW YORK.—William J. Bryan and his wife are said to be the beneficiaries of a private legacy of \$50,000 in the will of the late Philo S. Bennett, with the statement that the name of the legatee and the terms of the legacy are given in a mysterious letter.

It was said in New Haven that the \$50,000 was an out and out gift to Mr. Bryan and his wife, provided Mrs. Bennett gave her consent. Mrs. Bennett declined at her home near New Haven to discuss the will. It is said that she might contest it. She has engaged former Judge Henry Stoddard to advise her in the matter.

Ex-Congressman Herndon Dies.

DENVER, Colo.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Ex-Congressman W. S. Herndon of Tyler, Tex., died at Albuquerque while en route home from Los Angeles, where he had been for his health. Colonel Herndon had a very severe attack of pneumonia about three months ago, from which he had never fully recovered. Heart failure is attributed as the immediate cause of his death.

May Be a Dynamiter.

HELENA, MONT.—George Hammond, suspected of being implicated in the dynamite explosions on the Northern Pacific, was arrested half a mile from where the explosive was found and brought to Helena and put in jail. When arrested Hammond was armed with a revolver and had a belt full of cartridges. Two other arrests have been made in the same vicinity, but the names of the men are not known.

Do Not Understand Respect Due.

WILLEMSTEDT, Island of Curacao.—Passengers arriving here from Caracas, Venezuela, confirm reports of attacks made by the government newspapers on the umpires of the mixed tribunals, who have given decisions adverse to Venezuela. Passengers add that the conduct of President Castro and the official press show that Venezuela does not understand the respect due to the mixed tribunal umpires.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Japanese and Germans have the same average brain weight.

Because of the ill health of his wife, Leon Burgois may resign the presidency of the French chamber of deputies.

Judge Land of Glendive, Mont., has sentenced John Kenahan, convicted of murder in the second degree, to fifty years in prison.

Prof. Robert Francis Harper, a brother of President Harper of the Chicago university, will be director of the Babylonia excavations.

It is announced that the call for the extraordinary session of congress to meet November 9 will be issued probably on the 20th inst.

A dispatch to Lloyds from An-Ping, Formosa, says that the American ship Benjamin Sewall and her cargo have been totally lost at the Pescadores.

In Chicago an agreement has been reached between the sheep butchers and the packers by which the men will receive an increase of 25 cents a day.

Frederick Law Olmsted, son of the late illustrious landscape architect, has been appointed to the Charles Eliot chair of landscape architecture in Harvard university.

The Hetsler summer resort hotel at Cedar Lake, Ind., burned. William Potter and Mrs. Mary Guesery, both residents of Lake county, Indiana, were burned to death.

Word has been received at the White House from Governor Taft that he will be in Washington ready to assume his new duties as secretary of war some time in January.

It cost Boston \$60,000 to give a banquet to the Honorable Artillery company of London, and it was Ralph Waldo Emerson who used to talk about "plain living and high thinking."

The United States geological survey will have parties next year investigating the mining resources of southeastern Alaska, the formation in the Yukon country, and the oil deposits in Alaska.

The Brit-Seiger contest for the light weight championship of the world, which was scheduled to take place on Friday night at San Francisco, is off. Britt having sprained his ankle while boxing.

United States Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn, stationed at Montreal, has denied admission to the United States to twelve glass blowers from England and has recommended that they be deported.

The body of Mrs. Dwight L. Moody was laid beside that of her husband, the famous evangelist, at Round Top, East Northfield, Mass. Students from the two schools founded by Mr. Moody at Northfield acted as pallbearers.

The total amount of funds handled by the paymaster's department of the army for the last fiscal year was \$43,645,959. Of this sum \$32,599,406 was expended on account of the pay of the army. The amount paid out on account of the military academy was \$382,830.

With what Secretary Root described as all "the ceremonies and regalia which, from childhood, have been more a fairytale than a real land to all Americans," the members, counsel and attaches of the Alaskan boundary tribunal were entertained by the lord mayor of London, Sir Marcus Samuel, at a banquet at the Mansion house.

The statement of the postoffice department giving the receipts at fifty of the largest postoffices in the country for the month of September, shows the total to be \$5,509,422, a gain of nearly 9 per cent over the receipts for the same month last year. The largest gain was made at Omaha, where the receipts were \$44,057, which is 21 per cent more than the receipts for September, 1902.

Lack of fraternal relations between employer and employe