## FORCE WILL NOT BE USED TO AID TRADE

Bryan Says Those Who Enter Foreign Fields Can Expect Only "Good Offices."

### REDFIELD PROMISES HELP

Department of Commerce Willing to Remove Barriers - Knowledge Now Available Not Being Used, Says Secretary.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Five hundred manufacturers and representatives of commercial organizations launched the first National foreign trade convention here today with prominent speakers analyzing perils

prominent speakers analyzing perils and opportunities for commerce abroad. Secretary Bryan outlined the Administration's attitude toward the campaign for industrial relations with other counries at a banquet tonigh.

"Se far as it is possible to do so," the Secretary said, "it is our desire to obtain for Americans equality of opportunity in the development of the resources of foreign countries and in the markets of the world. While this tovernment wishes to expand its foreign trade and to encourage those who seek in foreign lands a field for American capital and labor, it cannot in any ican capital and labor, it cannot in any way assume responsibility for or guarantee the financial standing of Americans who engage in commercial or industrial enterprises beyond the boundaries of the United States."

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Mr. Brysn said that if wrong were done an American citizen in his legitimate business relations with a foreign government, diplomatic officials would be instructed to employ their good offices to secure justice, but that "the support profitsed by this Government does not imply any obligation to interfore by force or by the menace of force in the financial or political affairs of other countries."

ther countries."
That American business men should not be subject in foreign trade to re-strictions imposed on them in domestic trade and which are not imposed on their competitors was the keynote of the discussion of papers read by nu-merous industrial leaders.

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Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, told the manufacturers that he knew of no one who had tried to restrict or hamper export trade, and said American industries did not use available scientific knowledge. He promised to employ his aid to remove any barriers that might stand in the way of our foreign trade, whether they be at home or abroad. e at home or abroad.

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Discussing foreign trade and loans, willard Straight, president of the American Asiatic Association, outlined his opinion of the motives that prompted the Wilson Administration to withdraw Governmental support from the six-power Chinese administration loan of 1912. Explaining that this was not an industrial but a political loan, involving "the whole international political game," Mr. Straight said he thought President Wilson and Secretary Bryan felt that the combination of six powers was "holding a financial club over the head of the weak young republic and endeavoring to extract from China certain heneftis and privileges to which they were not entitled."

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P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the Mercantile Marine, defended combinations of shipping lines as a necessary alternative of "cut throat competition."

P. H. W. Ross, president of the National Marine League, asserted foreign trade, was needed to liquidate the indebtedness of the United States to European investors, and contended export trade could not attain large proportions without an American foreignropean investors, and contended export trade could not attain large propor-tions without an American foreign-going merchant marine.

### WOMAN'S PRAYER DENIED

Court Refuses to Give Decree, but Insists Upon Alimony.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., May 22.—Justice Blackmar, in the Supreme Court, denied a decree of separation asked by Mra Julia S. Whitson. The court, however, directed that Frank L. Whitson, of Amityville, the husband, continue to pay his wife \$10 a week as ordered by Justice Kapper in Brooklyn some weeks age.

ago.

The Whitsons are both young. They have lived at Amityville for some years. They were married in Washington, D. C., in April, 1908. For years they lived at the rate of \$15,000 a year, it was testified; had two yachts, two automobiles, a houseful of servants, and entertained on an extensive scala Whitson testified today that his income was now \$1300 a year, and what he made as manager of a traveling carnival.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—At the outset let it be known that Sam Krstik, a tailor, is poorer by \$200 than he was Krstik was standing at the corner of Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue when he was accosted by a well-dressed stranger. "My friend," said the stranger, "I am a railroad man and obtained a judgment for \$7000 against a railroad company. I have the money in my pocket

year, and what he made as manager of a traveling carnival.

Mrs. Whitson claimed her husband deserted her several times and failed to support her and their young son. She testified that he had been cruel in that he had reached home in November last intoxicated and flourishing a revolver. She said that in January she was left without fuel and had to pawn jewelry and clothing to obtain money. Her husband, she asserted, had squandered \$250.000 which he received from his father's estate.

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The income which her husband has, she said, came from a trust fund made for him by his mother.

Whitson in his own behalf admitted much that his wife said. He said that when his money was gone, he obtained the position he now has, but his wife refused to accompany him on his trips. Pach time that she charged he deserted her he had sone on the road, he said. He had been home up to February 5 and left on a business trip. The action was begun February 2. He had visited his wife since the case had been begun.

of means?"

Krstik exhibited a \$50 bill to show that he was there with a small portion of responsibility, and then to make the bet a good one, went to the postal savings bank in the Federal Building and drew out \$150 more. The stranger was along, of course.

As they left the Federal Building they met a third man, an acquaintance of the well-dressed stranger, and the trio walked to Eighteenth and Pine streets.

Then they retired to a near-by alley where the stranger withdrew the pack-age containing the \$7000.

BRYAN ONLY RECEIVES \$15

Railroad Fare All He Is Paid for Brooklyn Speech.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Two things of interest in relation to the visit of Secretary of State Bryan to Brooklyn were revealed recently. The one was that Mr. Bryan, because of a mistake on his part, did not deliver the speech was that he received only \$15 for his appearance. This should not be taken to eman that the Secretary of State is cutting rates as to his lectures, for he resally asked nothing and was paid nothing for the address he made at

the annual dinner of the Brooklyn League. The \$15 he received was merely to cover his traveling expenses from and to Washington.

Upon his arrival in the city Mr. Bryan was met by a reception committee from the league. He seemed to be under the impression that he was to speak before a political organization, and was greatly surprised when told that the league was a civic body. It was said yesterday that when Mr. Bryan received this information he decided not to deliver the speech he had cided not to deliver the speech he had prepared, and spoke along different

President Charles H. Fuller of the league denied that the Secretary of State had been paid a substantial sum for his address.

for his address.

"It should be made clear," said Mr. Puller, "that Secretary Bryan charged no fee and was paid none for speaking at our dinner. He came here out of friendship for Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, a former president of the league. In favoring us as he did, we could not, of course, expect Mr. Bryan to pay his own railroad fare."

DR. BRANNER, OF LELAND STAN-FORD JUNIOR, FETED.

Sights of Portland Shown and Dinne Follows at University Club, With Talk by Visitor.

HOME FOR TWO MONTHS.

Illinois Pair, Tensed About Love Affair, "Put One Over" on Elders by Not Telling of Marriage.

Karrandjeff is assistant cashler of the Granite City Savings & Trust Com-pany. He is a native of Macedonia. pany. He is a native of man having come to this country ten years

The couple will continue to live at the home of the bride's parents.

## TAILOR GIVES AWAY \$200

TWO STRANGERS ASK HIM TO CARRY \$7000 FOR THEM.

St. Louis Man, Easy Prey to an Old Scheme, Discovers Package of Money Contains Green Wall Paper.

# UNIVERSE BEGAN

Flagstaff Observer Makes Important Discovery That Nebula of Virgo Rotates.

SUSPICION IS CONFIRMED

Problem of Stellar Evolution Begins to Clear-Nebula of Andromeda Approaching at Rate of 200 Miles a Second.

WASHINGTON, May 27. — Reports from London that Chief Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Flagstaff Observatory in Arizona, now in London, has received word from Professor Slipper that spectograms made at Flagstaff show Virgo's nebula rotating were received with interest in scientific circles today as possibly throwing new light on the problem of stellar evolution and the origin of the universe. Professor Fowler, acting director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, commented on the reported discovery today.

Dr. John C. Branner, president of Leland Stanford Junior University, Palo Aito, Cal., was the honor guest at an informal dinner at the University Club last night, attended by Stanford men residing in Portland.

Dr. Branner first became associated with the Stanford faculty in 1891. He was not chosen president until David Starr Jordan resigned the presidency of travel as chancellor of the university with advisory executive power. Graduates and students of Stanford as follows attended the dinner: J. A. Kealing. Chester G. Murphy, R. A. Leiter, Kenneth Fenton, Ben C. Dey, F. S. Fisher, A. A. Hampson, Cy Young, E. P. Stott, W. H. Masters, R. J. O'Nell, S. G. Jewett, Don Stuart, C. B. Wintler, J. H. Hampson, Frank Branch Riley, O. P. Morton, E. Craven and Stewart Freeman.

The principal talk of the evening was given by Dr. Branner, who has been stopping at the Benson since his arrival yeasteday, will return to San Francisco on the Shasta today. He is in Portland en route home from a trip to Seattle.

WEDDING KEPT SECRET

New Light on Our Origin Given.

"This discovery of Slipper is interesting as throwing new light on the problem of stellar evolution and our origin. Although the rotation was suspected, no guess could have been made as to its magnitude, which Slipper indicated that the nebula of Andromeda is approaching us with a velocity of 200 miles a second."

### RECORD CROPS EXPECTED

Minnesota Railroad Presidents Make Trip Over District.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23 .- When Edmund Pennington, president of the Soo black, as w. Line, finished going through a batch of crop reports he said that the situation never was better and that a foundation had been laid for a record production in the Northwest

year. The crop is strong in the ground and will stand up well against adversity, should the growing season develop periods of unfavorable weather. While we cannot foresee the months of June or July, we are warranted on present showings in expecting a big return at harvest time."

Mr. Pennington had just returned from a trip through the East and he is assured, he said, that basically the Northwest is in good condition and better off than bther parts of the United States. With many existing elements of uncertainty present, notably the pending rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other influences that tend to create conservatism in railroad management in the United States, the Western crop outlock now is coming sufficiently into the foreground to change the general complexion of affairs somewhat, he said. He also held that there is little change in the influences that have affected the railroads adversely.

"On the outlook for tonnage in the Fail of 1914 and in 1915 one can be optimistic as to the agricultural contribution," he said. "Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee and other cities close to the heavy crop producing country ought to have good business. Our own line will show up well if the crop turns out as it now promises."

J. H. Foster, general superintendent of the Milwaukee road, got back from an inspection trip west to Aberdeen, and through Southern Minnesota and lowa & Minnesota division territory. He said the company expected the biggest grain tonnage for years from the crops now planted and that corn planting is under way, with the farmers preparing for the largest acreage ever put in.

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"I do not recall that at any time in my many years' experience in the Northwest I ever saw a prospect up to the middle of May that was as good as that now to be seen in Southern and Western Minnesota and South Dabets.

"An interesting feature of it is that the country further west that was so

the country further west that was so dry for several years has more moisture this Spring than for a long time and promises to come right along with the more easterly country with a big crop."

E. F. Volkman, a banker of Fessenden, N. D., also was in Minneapolistoday. North Dakota is in splendid condition, he told the Minneapolisbankers, and he said farmers were looking for good crops and merchants are optimistic.

"Conditions hardly could be better." "Conditions hardly could be better,"
Mr. Volkman said. "North Dakota
ought to make new records this year
as a producing state." Mr.

CURZON GIRL HAS DEBUT King and Queen of England Call to

Offer Congratulations. LONDON, May 25 .- Magnificent jew als worn by the American women pres ent were the feature of the ball given at Carlton House Terrace last night by Lord Curzon in honor of the debut of his eldest daughter, Lady Mary Irene Curzon, niece of Joseph Leiter. The ball was easily the most brilliant thus

tion never was better and that a foundation had been laid for a record production in the Northwest.

"Acreage and condition of soil considered, I have never seen a better outlook along our lines in May," he said.
"The area planted is larger than last represented.

"Capitol, at which Senator O'Gorman was not one of the guests.

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White And a long talk with President Whison at the guests in the ballroom, which was hung with tapestry and decorated with lilacs and pink roses, and Lord Curzon's New York.

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ROOT'S SUCCESSOR FRETS New York Democrats Go to Wash-

ington to See Wilson. WASHINGTON, May 22.—New York State politics, with especial reference to a probable Democratic candidate to succeed to Senator Root's seat in the United States Senate, were discussed in conference in Washington between Willington Setween far this season.

The King and Queen did not attend owing to mourning for the Duke of Argyil. They, however, called on the Curzons before the festivities commenced to offer their congratulations in person.

Mrs. and Miss Page were both in black, as were all the women of the diplomatic corps, which was strongly represented.

State pointes, to a probable Democratic candidate to succeed to Senator Root's seat in the United States Senate, were discussed in conference in Washington between William C. Osborn, chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee, and members of the Democratic delegation in the House from New York. Mr. Osborn was the host at a luncheon at the Capitol, at which Senator O'Gorman Vasion, and the Capitol Vasion, and the

At the luncheon at the Capitol the subject was brought up as to Demo-eratic material for a successor to Sen-ator Root, whose term expires next

"We have two candidates for the place," suggested one member. "Who are they?" asked Mr. Osborn. "Representatives Levy and Metz," was

Livingston Lance.



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# HENRY BRAMER GREATLY AIDED BY AKOZ ON TRIP TO WELLVILLE

Portland Man Says California Mineral Relieved His Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble.

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"I was troubled with a bad stomach and rheumatism for about 15 years," said Mr. Bramer. "In that time I spent a great deal of money for remedies and doctors, but without much benefit until I tried feeling. I eat and sleep well and I take more interest in things generally. I intend to keep on taking Akoz for a time yet, as I believe it will be only a short time now until I am entirely as good as ever."

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