

APPEALS TO HONOR

English Ambassador Makes Significant Statement in Address.

Believes United States and England Need Never Quarrel—Pays Tribute to Bryan.

New York—James Bryce on the eve of his departure for home after six years as ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, said his farewell to the American people in an address here before the Pilgrims society of the United States. He referred with feeling to his cordial relations with the three presidents in office during his service in Washington and said he had no words to convey his sense of the kindness with which he had been received in America.

Mr. Bryce did not touch on any issue now pending between the American and British governments. This statement, however, was regarded as significant:

"With good will and with a conviction that one of every nation's highest assets is that sense of national honor which will make it live up to its international obligation, all questions between nations can be adjusted, and I am sure that any questions between your country and mine will be adjusted in that way."

Mentioning that more than a dozen important treaties between his government and the United States had been concluded in the last six years, Mr. Bryce said he had come to admire not only the "brilliant gifts of former Secretary Root, but his fairness of mind and his genuine love of peace." He added that he felt sure that Mr. Bryan "would show no less earnest wish to work for accord and good will, and Mr. Bryan, indeed, has given evidence of this."

"My mission," he said, "has been not merely to represent my sovereign and government for diplomatic purposes, but also to bear a message of friendship from the British to the American people."

BRYAN'S TRIP TO BE HASTY

Stay in Sacramento Necessarily Indefinite—Reception Cordial.

Chicago—"I shall go direct to Sacramento and return to Washington as soon as I possibly can," said Secretary of State Bryan here as he boarded his train for the West. "I cannot forecast how long my absence may be, but I hope it will be short. I ought to be in Washington."

Mr. Bryan nodded his head with emphasis and added: "I hated to leave Washington just now. I would not have done so if it had not been necessary. These are important days at the capital."

"My mission," he said in answer to a question, "as far as my memory goes, is without precedent. We may create precedents in our conference, but it would not do to speak of them in advance."

That the secretary will have an hospitable welcome in California was shown in invitations he received here by telegram to address public bodies in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Socialists Are Surprised.

Brussels—More than half the Belgian workers who took part in the strike for equal suffrage returned to their employment Saturday, but the resumption of work was irregular in some parts of the country. Some of the trade unions ordered their men to begin Saturday, others on Monday, while a few are determined to remain out several days longer.

Disagreeable surprises met the hands who had struck at factories in the suburbs of Brussels. When they appeared at the gates ready to recommence work, all the old employees were refused admission and were told that they were discharged.

Girl Saves Falling Chum.

New York—Eighteen-year-old Margaret Donovan was saved from a 300-foot fall from the head of the Statue of Liberty Saturday by her chum, Gladys Revere, who caught hold of her dress just as she was slipping from the window ledge that surrounds Miss Liberty's crown. Screaming for help, Miss Revere held on to the dress with both hands until other sightseers came to the rescue and dragged the girl in feet first. Miss Donovan ventured out on the ledge on a dare and became dizzy.

Anxiety Felt in France.

Washington, D. C.—Through Ambassador Jusserand here the French government has called the attention of the State department to the probable effect on existing treaties of the new tariff bill. Anxiety has been caused in France by several of the administrative clauses of the new bill, especially those obliging merchants to show their books and papers. In France a decision of a tribunal is required to compel any man to do so.

Canal Zone to Be "Dry."

Panama—By direction of Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, the Panama canal zone will be without saloons during the coming fiscal year. At present there are 35 saloons in the zone towns.

TO APPEASE WOOL GROWERS

Senators Would Place Woolen Fabrics on Free List.

Washington, D. C.—Fearful that they cannot restore raw wool to the dutiable list, Democratic senators from the wool-growing states are hopeful of appeasing the wrath of the wool men by making a fight to force wool fabrics and other woolen manufactures on the free list. They realize that this will not aid the wool growers, but there long has been a feeling among wool growers that the wool manufacturers were getting an advantage over them in tariff and if these senators can make wool fabrics free, in the event raw wool remains on the free list, they feel that they at least will have placed both industries on an equal footing, so that one enjoys no advantages of which the other is deprived.

For a great many years the wool manufacturers of the East have professed to work with the wool growers of the West in keeping a substantial duty on all forms of wool, both raw and manufactured. Yet the wool growers have known that the advantage has been on the side of the manufacturers and that the growers, especially under the Payne-Aldrich law, got only a fraction of the protection they were supposed to receive, owing to tricks of the manufacturers in grading foreign wools.

WARSHIP WORK IS SPEEDY

Big French Dreadnaught Laid in 1912 Is Launched.

L'Orient, France—The super-dreadnaught Provence was successfully launched here Saturday. The rapid construction of the ship constitutes one of the most remarkable achievements in the French government dockyards. The order for the laying down of this ship was given in May, 1912, and the minister of marine has marked his appreciation by acceding one day's pay and half a day vacation to all the men employed on its construction.

The design of the Provence, the Bretagne and the Lorraine, the three super-dreadnaughts laid down in the spring of 1912, shows a radical change in the armament. A single turret is placed amidships, with an arc of fire of 102 degrees on each side, instead of two turrets abreast with an arc of 180 degrees. The altered positions of the masts and funnels have led to some changes in the location of the secondary battery, consisting of 22 5.5-inch guns, of which 18 will be mounted on the upper deck behind seven-inch armor, 14 being forward of the amidships turret, while four are mounted on the main deck beneath the after-turrets. The displacement is increased to 22,637 tons.

PRIZE COW; 36 QUARTS A DAY

Butter Product For One Week Is 26.47 Pounds.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—William D. Robinson, a farmer near here, has the prize cow of Pennsylvania. Her supply of milk is so great that the State College of Agriculture has taken her record as a subject of analysis, and it is declared that she is the greatest butter producer in the country.

Professor Painter, of the State college, who made a study of the cow's production of milk, found that she gave 536 pounds of milk in a week, or an average of more than 36 quarts for each of the seven days she was under test.

This milk produced 26.47 pounds of butter, and at the average market price of 40 cents a pound, her yield is worth nearly \$11 a week.

The cow is not yet five years old, and is declared to be the finest specimen of Alderney in the state.

Hope Outlives Faith and Charity.

Greenwich, Conn.—The death here of Mrs. Hope Trower Allcorn, the last of triplets born in England 80 years ago and named Faith, Hope and Charity, is announced. Charity lived to be only 52 years old. Faith died at the age of 74. The three were born in Hereford, Sussex county, England, in 1832. Faith and Charity never married, but Hope became the bride of Charles Allcorn in 1852 and came with him and their two children to America and settled in Greenwich, where five more children were born to them.

Three Killed at Panama.

Panama—A premature explosion of dynamite occurred on the canal Monday, in which three men were killed and 23 injured. Dynamite to the amount of about 21,000 pounds, filling 96 drill holes, "let go" from some unknown cause. The electric wires were not attached and the only possible explanation seems to be that a sulphur formation at this point had generated heat. The explosion occurred just as everything was ready for the blast.

Stroke Sequel of Flight.

London—Sir Charles Day Rose, M. P., president of the Royal Aero club, yachtman and breeder of race horses, died here Sunday with tragic suddenness. He had made his first flight as a passenger in an aeroplane at Hendon and was delighted with his novel experience. On his way to his home in a motor car he died from heart failure.

Aviator's Passenger Killed.

Turin—During a military aviation competition here Saturday the benzine tank of the aeroplane piloted by Stavrosos exploded. The aviator had a passenger named Sallo aboard. Sallo was burned to death and the aviator was seriously injured.

SCUTARI CAPTURED

Montenegrins Force Fighting to Forestall Interference.

Exhausted Garrison Said to Have Yielded to Besiegers—Bulgaria and Greece at Outs.

Cettinje—It is officially announced here that the Montenegrin forces have entered Scutari.

London—Pending the conclusion of a formal armistice, covering the operations of all the allies, the Montenegrins are renewing their desperate efforts to capture Scutari, the fall of which, according to an official report issued at Cettinje, is imminent.

There is no confirmation of the story from Trieste that, owing to the exhaustion of food, the commander of Scutari is endeavoring to negotiate for its surrender, but a Belgrade dispatch says the Montenegrins have heavy artillery before Scutari and have employed it in their present attack, although the Serbian troops are leaving or have left that district.

It is said that Montenegro is endeavoring to arrange with Serbia for the purchase of this artillery.

It is supposed that the Montenegrin government has closed the frontier and suspended postal and telegraph service in order to prevent any interference on the part of the powers until Scutari falls.

It is said that the King of Montenegro has granted permission for all the Albanian refugees to leave Scutari.

A report published at Bucharest says that, under the settlement arranged at St. Petersburg, Roumania will receive Silistria with about two miles of territory around the town and the right to erect fortifications.

Bulgaria and Greece are rapidly drifting towards war over the possession of Saloniki, according to the Chronicle's correspondent at that town.

The Greeks have mobilized every available soldier and concentrated one army in the neighborhood of Saloniki, while another is being landed at Orfani, in the Gulf of Orfani, in order to watch the movements of the Bulgarians at Drama and Kavala. The victorious Epirus army from Janina is being distributed along the new strategic front from Saloniki to Orfani.

CANAL MAY OPEN THIS YEAR

If Slides Do Not Interfere, Fram May Be First Boat Through.

Washington, D. C.—Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, in a report to the War department, reiterates the hope he expressed some time ago that he would pass a ship through the canal before the close of the present year. The statement came in response to an inquiry from Secretary Garrison as to whether it would be possible to grant the request of Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, that he be allowed to take his ship Fram through the canal when he starts for the Arctic regions next winter. Colonel Goethals said:

"The opening of the Panama canal for the passage of vessels has always been predicated on the question of slides and the completion of the lock gates. The present schedule contemplates admitting the water into Culabra cut early in October and the completion of one flight of locks at either end of the canal by that same date. The passage of boats then depends upon the condition of the slides."

"It is hoped that we will be able to pass a ship before the close of the year, and if this can be accomplished, the Fram will have no difficulty in making the transit of the canal, and every facility will be offered for its doing so. No assurance, however, can be given at this time."

Hop Sings Threaten War.

San Francisco—A new angle was thrown on the Chinese tong war here when the Hop Sing Tong served notice that unless the two warring tongs, the Suedy Sings and Bing Kongs, came to a speedy agreement it, too, would take to fighting. This action by the Hop Sings is the outcome of a blockade placed around Chinatown by the police in an effort to stop tong murders that have been frequent lately, by hurting the business of the merchants, who, police say, are supporting the tongs. The police continue their blockade.

Bill in Form as Vetoed.

Washington, D. C.—The sundry appropriation bill in the identical form in which it was vetoed by President Taft in the closing hours of the last congress was brought up in the house Wednesday, but reading and action were deferred until a later date. The measure was taken up under special rule to expedite it through the house. It carries \$116,000,000 for various expenses of the government in the next fiscal year.

One Firm Bids to Build Tender.

Washington, D. C.—The New York Shipbuilding company, of Camden, N. J., was the only bidder for the contract to build the destroyer tender Melville, a vessel of a new type in the American navy. The ship is to be a floating machine shop and supply ship combined, of 7150 tons displacement. The bid for construction without plant was \$1,260,000 and for the ship with repair equipment, \$1,310,000.

WONDERS AT ALIEN OUTCRY

California Doing Only What Other States Have Done.

Sacramento, Cal.—Governor Johnson gave out the following statement regarding the pending alien land legislation. This is the first statement the governor has made on the subject:

"Californians are unable to understand why an act admittedly within the jurisdiction of the California legislature, like the passage of an alien land bill, creates tumult, confusion and criticism, and why this local act of undoubted right becomes an international question. Of course, the California legislature would not attempt to contravene any treaty of the nation, nor to do more than has been done by the Federal government itself and many other states. To say that California must do less or be subjected to harsh criticism and the charge of disrupting friendly relations with foreign powers, is to deny to California what has been freely accorded to every other state in the Union and what has never been questioned with any other state."

"Our legislature is now considering an alien land bill in general language and not discriminatory. If terms are used which are claimed to be discriminatory, those very terms long since were made so by many enactments, and by the laws of the nation itself. Broadly speaking, many states have endeavored to prevent the ownership of land by those ineligible to citizenship. The power to pass such laws is conceded, but immediately upon the exercise of this power by a great sovereign state, a remarkable and inexplicable outcry is heard all over the land and in other lands as well."

"The United States by statute provides that no alien or person who is not a citizen of the United States, or who has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, shall acquire title to land, etc., and in relation to the District of Columbia the United States statutes contain the same inhibition."

"Arizona, in 1912, passed its act that no person other than a citizen of the United States, or who has declared his intention to become such, shall hereafter acquire any land, etc., and this statute, although passed in 1912, did not evoke a storm of protests from well-meaning philanthropists in our own land, or threaten a rupture in diplomatic relations with any foreign nation."

"The state of Washington prevents the acquisition or holding of lands by those who are 'incapable of becoming citizens of the United States,' and neither the right nor the propriety of this enactment by the state of Washington was denied."

"Illinois has enacted that an alien may hold title for the period of six years and then, if he shall not have become a citizen of the United States proceedings shall be commenced for the sale of the land and the proceeds shall go to the state."

"Minnesota provides that no person, unless he be a citizen of the United States or has declared his intention to become a citizen, shall acquire land."

"Missouri has a similar enactment. Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas—all have laws of like character."

"We, of California, ask, therefore, should California be singled out for an attack when it is exercising the same right that has been exercised by so many states and by the United States itself?"

"Japan, until 1910, had an absolute law against alien ownership, and in effect it has it yet. What the United States government has done, what has been done by many states of the Union, what has been done by Japan, all of which admittedly has been done in pursuance of unquestioned power and undoubted right, is now attempted to be done by the state of California, and no reason can logically exist for hysteria, for severing friendly relations with any power or for offense and threats by any nation."

"The character of the present California legislature is the guarantee that only legislation deemed absolutely essential for the preservation of the state and the protection of its people—legislation having its precedent in the enactments of the national government and the various states—will be passed. And such measures as may be enacted will be considered thoroughly, calmly, judicially and without prejudice or discrimination."

Law Would Curb Brokers.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, introduced a bill to regulate stock exchanges by refusing the use of the mails to brokers who make "wash" or fictitious sales, sales on margin without delivery, or carry speculative accounts. Persons who deposit or cause to be carried in the mails literature of brokers violating the terms of the bill would be liable to fines of \$1000 or imprisonment for the first offense and to five years' imprisonment for any subsequent offense.

Air Craft License Urged.

Washington, D. C.—A Federal system of licensing and regulating the use of aeroplanes and balloons is proposed in a bill by Senator Penrose. A short preamble says it is recognized that navigation of the air shall be controlled by the Federal government. The bill would require the registration of all craft with the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce and payment of an annual license fee of \$5.

Dog Makes Daring Rescue.

Venice, Cal.—Rover, a Newfoundland dog, plunged 40 feet into the water from the end of a pier here Wednesday and saved the life of the 8-year-old daughter of his mistress.

ENTER MONTENEGRO

Little Nation to Be Deprived of Fruits of Greatest Victory.

Essad Pasha, Defender of Scutari, Proclaims Himself King of Albania—Coup Complete.

Cettinje—Essad Pasha, the defender of Scutari, who surrendered the town to the Montenegrins and was permitted to depart with his troops, has proclaimed himself king of Albania at Alessio.

London—According to a report published in Berlin, an Austrian naval division has left Trieste with 10,000 troops, with the intention of occupying Antivari Dulcigno and San Giovanni di Medua, and advancing against Cettinje.

The Strassburger Post asserts that the German emperor has received a telegram saying the Austrians already have entered Montenegro. This probably is premature, but little doubt is felt that Austria is determined to move alone unless the ambassadorial conference at London resolves upon European action.

Essad Pasha, the hero of Scutari, who had a picturesque and adventurous career, made a dramatic move in proclaiming himself king of Albania and is said to be marching into the interior of Albania with 40,000 men. He was received with enthusiasm at Alessio and is proceeding to Tirana to be proclaimed and take possession.

Essad Pasha is an Albanian chieftain of the type which earned for the Albanians a reputation for barbaric simplicity approaching savagery. He was always opposed to the young Turks' repressive measures in Albania. In Vienna and Paris his surrender of Scutari is regarded as having been an arranged matter with King Nicholas, who approved his plan to proclaim himself independent prince of Albania.

The whole scheme of the alleged storming of Scutari and the marching out of Essad Pasha's army with their arms is now regarded as a move to deceive Europe. Essad is said to have joined Djavid Pasha's army of 9000 men, and if he has the support of Serbia and Montenegro it will be a severe blow for Austria.

WORLD RECORD HEN IS DEAD

At Age of 25 Years Had Laid Over 4500 Eggs.

Pasadena—Theodosia Roosevelt, so named because of her evident antagonism toward race suicide, said to have been the oldest hen in America is dead at the home of her owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, of Pasadena. She was 25 years old.

Theodosia numbered among her friends many of the notables who have passed their winters in Pasadena in the last quarter century, among them Mrs. Russell Sage, who, on her last visit to this city, made three calls at the Grinnell home to pet Theodosia.

The aged hen laid approximately 4500 eggs in her long and useful life, besides mothering many broods of incubator-hatched chickens. Statisticians figure that the eggs laid by Theodosia, at the average price of only 25 cents a dozen, were worth \$93.75. The accepted cost of keeping a hen in these parts is \$1 a year, making Theodosia's net earnings \$93.75. At a capitalized value of \$1.25, she has made 3000 per cent on her valuation for her owners.

Poultry experts admit their accepted theories of the extreme egg possibilities of a hen have been shattered by the exceptional Theodosia, who in her lifetime laid several times the number of eggs that naturalists and poultry college experts would have said any hen could attain to.

Hyde Park Again Bedlam.

London—Hyde Park again was turned into a bedlam by the suffragettes and their opponents last Sunday afternoon. The women, declining to recognize the police order that no suffrage meetings were to be held in the park, appeared in a wagon and addressed a small crowd. Immediately youths commenced to gather and an attempt was made to drag the wagon to the Serpentine for the purpose of ducking the women. Mounted and foot police intervened just in time to save the women from rough handling.

High Columbia Forecast.

Wenatchee, Wash.—High water records for 15 years will be broken by the Columbia river this spring, say old river men. B. W. Jones, official forecaster for the Columbia & Okanogan Steamboat company, who has accurately gauged the rise of the stream for two decades, says that the 45-foot record of 1909 will be exceeded by 10 feet at least. The river is rising at the rate of two feet a day and is already over 20 feet above low water.

Funeral Cargo Planned.

San Francisco—It is reported that arrangements are being made here by the great Chinese mercantile concern, the Six Companies, to send from California to China at a date yet to be fixed the mortal remains of between 5000 and 6000 Chinese, the skeletons of nearly all of the Chinese who have died in the state within the past 50 years. The transfer, it is said, will be made in a single shipload.

WIT and HUMOR



SLIPS ONE OVER ON FATHER

Cleveland Youth Buys Silver Mine for \$10,000 and Sells it to Parent for \$30,000.

A certain Cleveland youth went out to Nevada a year or so ago to "seek his fortune," as they say in the romances. And recently he returned home. His father had sent him forth that he might learn to stand on his own legs, we must understand—neither father or son was a pauper or anything like it. Well, when the boy got home he told his father that he had bought a silver mine for \$10,000.

"I knew they'd get you, you unqualified dub!" stormed the father.

"But, dad, I didn't lose anything on it," answered the kid.

"You didn't? Well, you did. But why do you think you didn't?"

"I formed a company and sold out for \$30,000."

"You—you—where did you place the stock?"

"In Cleveland."

"Great snakes! I'll bet a million that I'm the man that bought it!"

"Don't bet, dad. You'd win, and I can't afford to let you do that!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Courteous.

A woman stopped the car at one of the avenues and, upon reaching the platform, attempted to get off on the wrong side.

"The other side, madam," said the conductor.

"I want to get off on this side!" exclaimed the woman.

"You can't do it, madam," was the reply.

"Conductor," she said angrily, "I want to get off on this side of the car."

"Gentlemen, please step aside and let the lady climb the gate."—Harper's Magazine.

Furnish a Photograph.

"This reporter wants my photograph."

"Well?"

"Of what interest to the public is my impending divorce?"

"Do not overlook the power of the press, my dear. When I was divorced the last time the papers published my photograph, and it got me a new husband almost immediately."

Additional Slight.

"So the editor called your attention to a person whom he had employed expressly to throw poets out of his office?"

"That's what he did."

"Rather insulting."

"It was indeed. But what made the insult greater was the fact that his official bouncer was a very small, insignificant looking person."

APPROPRIATE NAME.



Magistrate (to colored man arrested for stealing chickens)—What is your name?

Prisoner—Henney, sah!

Setting Her Right.

Jennie—He must have a soft spot in his heart for me.

Wennie—Why so?

Jennie—He says he is always thinking of me.

Wennie—But you know, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft place must be in his head.

Intolerant Attitude.

"Brindlesburg is an old-fashioned town."

"Ante-bellum manners, and all that sort of thing?"

"Well, not exactly that, but we still have a great many people here who look on the 'angleworm wiggle' as an innovation of the devil."

Has a Good Eye, Though.

"There goes a man who reads all the time, yet I dare say he couldn't tell us who wrote 'David Copperfield.'"

"Well! Well! What on earth does he read?"

"Gas meters."