

BRUCE APPOINTED STATES AMBASSADOR

Formal Acceptance of Irish
Diplomat to Be Gazetted
Monday

London, Dec. 29.—The formal acceptance of the United States of James Bryce as British ambassador in succession to Sir Mortimer Durand was received in a cable despatch which reached the foreign office here during the night, and thereupon it was determined that Mr. Bryce's appointment shall be officially gazetted on Monday.

This clears up an apparent official misunderstanding. President Roosevelt's announcement that Mr. Bryce was persona grata received some time ago, but Great Britain had been awaiting his formal acceptance as the successor of Sir Mortimer Durand, which has now been received.

The appointment of Prof. Bryce as British ambassador at Washington gives to the United States one of England's foremost men of the day, both in point of statesmanship and scholarship. The selection is a distinct departure from the British system of appointing to official posts foreign appointments to officials within the diplomatic service. Mr. Bryce gains in title of "professor" from his eminence as a scholar, and his Scotchman by birth.

Mr. Bryce was a scholar of Trinity, a fellow of Oriel and the winner of innumerable prizes and he crowned his Oxford career by his professorship, which he held for nearly a quarter of a century, from 1870 to 1892. It is, however, in his two great historical works, "The Holy Roman Empire" and "The American Commonwealth," that his best monument will be found. Nor was his "Impressions of the United States" worthy of him, though English opinion regretted that he should have been prominent afterwards as a friend of the British Empire.

His lifelong support of home rule in the face of powerful counter-currents brought him in the recent distinction of holding the portfolio for Irish affairs in the present Liberal cabinet.

Entering Parliament in 1880, he speedily came to the front. He became Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs in 1886 and distinguished himself by a speech in support of the first home rule movement.

When Gladstone was planning his second assault upon the union, Mr. Bryce, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, did him yeoman service by framing the second bill. As president of the board of trade under Lord Rosebery he devoted much attention to railway questions.

When his party retired for a decade, Mr. Bryce published several books, and then became chairman of the Balkan committee and vexed Downing street by his solicitude for the "interesting Nationalities" of that region.

Mr. Bryce has always been an open-air man, a night walker and climber; president of the Alpine Club 1889 to 1891, and has traveled almost everywhere.

He is believed to be the only man since Noah who has stood on the top of Ararat.

He is 70, and married a daughter of Thomas Ashton, of Manchester.

TWO CARDINALS DIE
Both Succumb to Strokes of Paralysis at Vatican.

Rome, Dec. 29.—Cardinal Cavaglini and Cardinal Tripepi died this morning. Both succumbed to strokes of apoplexy. The death of Cardinals Cavaglini and Tripepi have made a deep impression on the Pope.

Among the cardinals seriously ill at present are: Martelli, Cassetta, and Gennari. There are now 16 vacancies in the sacred college, which makes almost imperative the nomination of new cardinals at the next consistory.

Cardinal Luigi Tripepi was the prefect of the Congregation of Indulgences and Sacred Relics. He was born in Italy in 1836, and was created a cardinal in 1901.

Cardinal Felice Cavaglini was born in Italy in 1841, and was created a cardinal in 1901.

**HIS CIGAR DOESN'T
TASTE RIGHT**
And Yet It Is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner Last Night—Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

Isn't the Cigar; It's the Stomach. Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually put on the cigar and not where it belongs.

Such men are usually high livered, hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high draught, and it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

TERRORIST CRIMES PARALYZE TOWN

Over 100,000 Persons Out of
Work Through Fear of
Employers

Lodz, Poland, Dec. 29.—The proprietors of seven of the largest factories here, employing 100,000 persons, to-day announced their intention of closing their establishments this evening owing to the system of terrorism inaugurated by the extreme socialists.

The announcement caused great excitement among the inhabitants here, who fear that when this great army of unemployed persons begins to feel the want of bread rioting will occur.

The proprietors informed the correspondents of the Associated Press that the employers were compelled to close down because the militant socialists control the entire city, and are murdering all those who do not accept their demands, which makes the continuance of business impossible.

The socialists yesterday murdered no less than a score of nationalist workmen in this city and vicinity, and they threaten to organize street riots and compel citizens at the point of revolvers to feed and lodge the unemployed.

The managers of the Schellberg cotton mills, and the foreman and engineer of another factory were murdered during the night, and the others, fearing assassination, refused to go to work.

Consequently four of the largest cotton mills shut down early to-day, and others will close early this evening. The engineers and skilled artisans are leaving Lodz, and many of the wealthy inhabitants have fled from the city in anticipation of disorder.

As the afternoon advanced the bitterness between conflicting elements became more acute, and sanguinary encounters were more frequent, and a number of both sides were killed or wounded. Up to this hour six persons have been killed.

All the local factories have been closed down indefinitely.

The workmen are dispersing quietly. The authorities are concentrating a large number of additional troops. Many of the workmen declare they are willing to accept the employers' terms, but the extreme Socialists among them prevent resumption of work by threatening to immediately murder all who yield.

CENTRAL GETS LINE
Overbids Grand Trunk for Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Road.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 29.—In the office of the First National Bank here yesterday, a deal was closed whereby the New York Central Railroad purchased the Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railroad. The consideration is not made public, but it is known to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

The transaction means that there will be three competing lines between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, and between Grand Rapids and Saginaw. The general offices will remain in this city.

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BANDMASTERS MEET
Organization for Mutual Advancement of Organizations in Province.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—This afternoon a meeting of the bandmasters of the military bands in Ontario and the leaders of other musical organizations assembled at the Armories at the request of Bandmaster John Slater, of the 48th Highlanders.

The object of the organization is to bring together the bands for their mutual advancement, and a general improvement of the musical organizations of the province. It is also intended that combined band concerts might be given in different parts of the province.

Another object in view is that a monster band concert be given during the exhibition time in Toronto.

The above are the views of Mr. John Slater, the promoter. Other local men deputed to discuss the matter. The local bandmaster, however, did not hesitate to say that he was not in favor of the scheme.

PREMIER'S HALF-BROTHER DIES
Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier at Bedside for Some Days.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The death took place at St. Ann's Hospital, Quebec, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after an illness extending over several months.

Mr. Laurier's death had been expected for some time, and Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier had been at the bedside of the dying man for some days.

CANADA SATISFIED STRATHCONA SURE

Says Appointment of Bryce Will
Be Generally Commended
in Dominion

London, Dec. 29.—Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, left here yesterday for Canada. Before his departure he said he was sure all Canadians would be gratified at the satisfaction with which the appointment of James Bryce as ambassador at Washington had been received in the United States, and there was no disposition in Canada to regard this appointment other than in a most favorable light.

He thinks that some statements in the press alleged to have come from Canada should not be taken too seriously. He explained that although important affairs demanded his presence now in the Dominion, it has been his custom to go home every year. The year 1907 was the last of the last twelve months in Canada was more gratifying than ever before.

WONDERFUL GROWTH
Canadian General Electric and Canada Foundry Companies Enlarging Premises.

From Toronto Globe. An indication of the present growth in Canada is the fact that all industrial establishments are crowded to the utmost capacity, largely due to the great activity in railroad-building, the development of our natural resources, and the great increase in population by immigration.

The Canadian General Electric Company and the Canada Foundry Company, in anticipation of this industrial awakening, which they foresee, only recently completed extensive additions to their plants at Peterboro' and Davenport, and are making plans for still additional shops at each of these places.

Their foresight was warranted, as evidenced from the fact that one of the Directors of the company has stated that the week ending December 10th was the banner week in the company's history, as contracts for upwards of nine hundred thousand dollars of miscellaneous machinery and supplies were secured during that week.

This vast aggregate consisted of locomotives, steam shovels, bridges, large electric generators and electric railway motors, etc., to be shipped when completed to nearly every section of the Dominion.

FERRY BOAT SUNK
Freight Lighter Crashes Into Steamer Paterson and 18 Horses Are Lost.

New York, Dec. 29.—The ferry boat Paterson of the Erie Railroad line was sunk by collision with a freight lighter in the Hudson River on her way to 23rd street, New York, slip from Hoboken early to-day. All the passengers and members of the crew were saved, but 18 horses were drowned.

They were owned by market men, who were on their way to the New York markets. There were only a few passengers on the ferry boat at the time of the accident.

The collision occurred while the two boats were in mid-river. The freight lighter struck the Paterson amidships, and the big ferry boat was almost cut in two, and at once began to sink.

The passengers and crew were taken on board the lighter, but there was not sufficient time to remove the horses before the Paterson went down.

MAKES NATION SERVILE
Porto Ricans Criticize Roosevelt for References to Country.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 29.—R. Martinez Cid, president of the House of Delegates, and leader of the Unionist party, has published an article in La Correspondencia, the party organ, criticizing the message of President Roosevelt to Congress for his references to Porto Rico.

Senator Clinton says that to grant Porto Ricans citizenship without self-government would be equal to saying to the world that the terms "master and slave" and "servitude" are synonymous.

The idea is impossible of acceptance, but should it become a fact, Senator Clinton says, in conclusion, that would be the hour to say to the people of Porto Rico: "Prepare yourselves to live liberty with sword and gun."

\$14,000 TO RELEASE BOATS
Owners Assessed for Work in Connection With Ice Jam in Soo River.

Detroit, Dec. 28.—About 120 vessels passed through the Soo river after the ice jam formed early in December, and the cost of getting the fleet through was about \$14,000. All the boats that passed the Soo from December 8 to December 15 are included in the assessment, and the cost of releasing the ice-bound fleet and keeping the channel open for a week was much smaller than the vesselmen expected.

The smaller carriers will contribute \$5 each, and the big boats will be assessed \$10 each. Vesselmen say that it was the best work of the kind that was ever done on the lakes. All the boats got through without damage.

CUPID BUSY IN ONTARIO
Provincial Issuance of Marriage Licenses Doing Record Business.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Issuance of marriage licenses throughout Ontario seem to be doing a record business of late. During the two days following Christmas day the registrar-general's department received 62 affidavits made by applicants for marriage licenses and 400 marriage licenses from officiating clergymen.

This is fully double the number of affidavits and licenses received during any two days since the new regulations came in force requiring issuers and clergymen to forward these forms forthwith to the registrar-general.

WAQUIL OUTBREAK AWFUL MASSACRE

Ten Men, Women and Children
Suffer Terrible Tortures
By Indians

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 29.—Details received yesterday say that last Saturday evening a Yaqui Indian band attacked and burned the new town of Llancho, on the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific Railroad, south-east of Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, they murdered 10 men, women and children, fatally shot two others and took three women away captives to the hills.

The Indians retired after nearly two hours of plunder, riot and arson, being driven away by a word train from Guaymas, which they doubtless mistook for a relief train. Soldiers from the fort, two miles east, entered the town 15 minutes later.

Llancho was a railway station, with a box car for the depot and telegraph office, surrounded by tents occupied by fifty Mexican laborers and their families. The station agent and his wife were the railway station master, Thompson, and his family, and two American well drillers.

At the first alarm the well drillers fled to the fort away from the word train. His wife and their five-year-old boy, crawled under a plank walk that lay about 15 inches above ground between two tents in which they were living, and remained there while the soldiers, 15 feet away, were looted and burned.

The Indians first made an attack on the store and canteen run by an Italian named Tonia. He made no effort to fight, but to no purpose, being soon overpowered, and while the Indians drank mescal and plundered the place, they slowly tortured him to death.

His wife, a Mexican woman, was mutilated and also tortured with fire. The sister of this woman was taken captive. The "house" was then burned, the bodies along with it. The station agent and his family, under the plank walk, listened to the shrieks of the tortured.

Contented With Torture. Those inhabitants of the town who got away escaped into the cactus thicket about the hills. The Indians, on their way, but contented themselves with the murder and torture of the prisoners captured in the first charge.

A woman and her children lay flat upon a box car which had been sidetracked there for temporary use as a house, and escaped observation.

About 8 o'clock the whistle of a work train from Guaymas gave warning of its approach, and the Indians hastily left. Soldiers from the fort arrived about two hours after the firing of the first shot.

The town and its inhabitants were the scene of the massacre the next day and took charge of the organization of a punitive expedition.

This band of Indians has a stronghold in the mountains, and is out of its swaddling clothes preparations for it will be under full swing. Denatured alcohol is the new product, the new element of commercial activity with which American producers are testing the market.

It will be another great thing to the credit of the Fifty-ninth Congress unless all signs fail, since major results are freely promised by the experts from tax-free industrial alcohol. Its utility in the arts and power, and a superior quality at a great reduction of cost, in addition to a vastly increased demand for those farm products entering into the manufacture of distilled spirits.

Great Commercial Factor. As a far-reaching commercial factor and a tempting field for large and even moderate capital, nothing like denatured alcohol has come to the front in an age unless artificial production falls into the hands of Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Austria-Hungary, Cuba, Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and France.

The competition of cereals from America, Argentina and Australia was so keenly felt some years ago that relief was needed, and growing potatoes was the substitute. It was upon the then new industry of industrial alcohol that the alcohol potato is not grown for its fine flavor and table use, as in this country, but for the great percentage of fermentable matter.

Over 40,000,000 gallons of alcohol were made from it during the fiscal year 1903-4. Comparing the cost of the new industry with Germany's, the theorists who eloquent on the oceans of industrial alcohol possible from our fertile fields, are not fully realizing, perhaps, that American farmers will have to learn to potato culture all over again before he acquires this new wisdom of coining the soil into dollars.

In the far future he sees the forest and corn fields depleted and alcohol as the universal agency coming to the rescue. In the nature of things, nevertheless, corn must remain the spirit makers to work up to the present surplus production and their full capacity under pressure, using the best product of their stills for better beverages and the tailings for the industrial spirit. All the while the enthusiast may carry his alcohol in solid cubes in his vest pocket, drawing his cup of tea or using them as chewing gum, he is unmindful of the fact that they are composed of 93 per cent. alcohol, nitrate of cotton and a bit of amylic acetate.

AN ADAMLESS COMPANY
A Board of Directors All Women—Incorporation \$1,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.—The Alaska Garnet Mining and Manufacturing Company, of Minneapolis, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state to-day.

The board of directors is composed entirely of women. In fact, there does not appear to be a man connected with the company. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and it will mine and manufacture garnets for use in jewelry and other things.

Among the incorporators are: Anna Durkee, Mary T. Miller, Pearl Gunder and Pearl Hewitt, all of St. Paul. Mamie R. Fowler, of Minneapolis, is president of the company.

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Revelations in Ladies' Suit Values

Fifty New Suits from a manufacturer who has established his pre-eminence as a provider of the most distinctive and exclusive creations in women's outer garments.

These are made of Venetians, Panamas, Mohairs, Corduroys and Velvets in genuinely smart styles.

The regular \$10.00 suits sell on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for \$6.75

The regular \$12.50 suits sell Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for \$7.50

The regular \$15.00 and \$16.00 suits sell Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for \$8.50

Imported Dress Tweeds, late arrivals, worth up to 50c yard, to be cleared Wednesday morning, at per yard 25c

These new cloths with broken ranges of regular stock make an assortment of tweeds from which you can select either a stylish street costume or splendid wearing school dresses for misses. Come for them at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. You will not find the best cloths here later on in the day.

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One piece each of these fine French Cheviots still to sell. Make the most elegant suitings, and their serviceableness is proverbial.

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COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL
United States Wakes Up to Its Uses and Value in Manufacturing

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BONDSMAN ARRESTED
Prisoner Decamps and Bond Given Proves Valueless.

Hamilton, Dec. 28.—George C. Bernard, failed to appear at the sessions of the peace to answer a charge of theft and the trial judge ordered that his bail be estimated at \$250. But the bondsmen failed to the tune of \$250. But the bondsmen failed to the tune of \$250.

The bond was given by John C. Williams, a valueless and capias was ordered, and the case was referred to the ordinary method of a revenue call to the ordinary concert auditor, and of whom the Advertiser said upon the occasion of his last appearance here: "His voice is pure lyric but his soft, rich quality and real fullness of tone make it something more than the voice of the tenor robusto. He will be welcomed back again."

Mr. Murray Graham, the young Glasgow solo pianist, has achieved high honors wherever he has played. Mr. John McLinden, the brilliant young "cellist, has brought himself in many ways to the front by his masterly performance of the difficult "Platti Concerto for Cello." The singing tone of this talented young artist is of liquid color and refined quality. Mr. Robert Buchanan is a capable soloist and accompanist. The sale of seats for the engagement opens this morning at the secretary's office of the Y. M. C. A. Phone No. 50.

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