

AMBASSADOR BRYCE HONORED IN LONDON

Farewell Dinner Given by Pilgrims' Society.

MR. REID A SPEAKER

Declares England and America Are Best of Friends.

Points Out That Diplomat Who Will Represent Britain in Washington Able to Conserve Country's Interests by Striving for Peace—Bryce Tells Guests He Believes Position Highest One Man Could Be Given.

London, Feb. 6.—A farewell dinner to Mr. James Bryce, the new Ambassador to the United States, who sails for New York on February 12, was given by the Pilgrims' Society at the Savoy Hotel to-night. It was, perhaps, the most brilliant function in the history of that organization.

It was attended by more than 200 guests, including leading Englishmen of all callings and resident Americans. Lord Roberts presided. The speakers were Ambassador Reid, Mr. Bryce, ex-Colonel Secretary Layton, Secretary of War Haldane, ex-Ambassador Durand, Baron Komura, the Japanese Ambassador, and Lord Roberts.

Mr. Bryce's health was proposed by Mr. Reid, who said:

"The good will of the hour will not create any illusions as to the nature of his duties. He knows perfectly, none better, that he is sent first to look scrupulously after the interests of his own country. We should not give him half so hearty a welcome ourselves if we did not expect that of him; but next he knows just as well that those interests in his country, as in ours, are best promoted by keeping peace.

"There has never been a time when the two peoples were so glad to be friends as when they looked with such impatience on the idea of permitting anything to prevent it.

"Not even the amateur diplomatists, chiefly foreign, whom Thackeray sketches so charmingly in his 'Book of Snobs,' with all their portentous ratiocinations, their endless theories, their fertility of suggestion and invention, are able to embroil us."

Reception Is Enthusiastic.

Mr. Bryce's reception was most enthusiastic. After thanking his entertainers and Mr. Reid, Mr. Bryce briefly recapitulated the offices he has filled. He continued by saying that of all the duties a man could undertake he did not think there was a higher, more responsible, or more difficult one than that now given to him, and if he had not had the encouragement of many friends here and in America he might have hesitated to undertake it.

As it was, he doubted whether he was going to the western hemisphere or to another and better world.

He had the good fortune to know President Roosevelt, whom the people of this country so heartily admire, and he knew some of his secretaries, including Mr. Root. He also knew a great many professors at the universities, and not a few leaders of commercial life.

Referring to a reference by Mr. Reid to his book, "The American Commonwealth," Mr. Bryce said he thought the reason why the book had been well received in the United States and gained for him a kind reception in England, expressed seventeen years ago what was really the sentiment of the English people, which then, perhaps, was not quite so well known as their sentiment, the real wish to understand America, her people, and her institutions, and to appreciate them.

He could not take credit for any merit of the book, except that of having wished to understand America and having let America understand that that was the real feeling. Even in 1870, when the first visit of the United States, there was still a great deal of ignorance in England, not toward persons, but toward the government. There were then still alive men who remembered the war of 1812.

Good Will Has Increased.

Since 1872, when the first arbitration treaty was signed, the feeling of good will had constantly and steadily increased, that ought to have always existed, and the reason it had not was that 22 years ago, people in this country felt into the hands of a group of men who had little foresight and less capacity, who did not understand that the great task of the time was to endeavor to bring the relations of the mother country into due accord with the great rising community, which was in the same feelings of freedom that Englandmen possessed.

Many things have happened since 1872, and now in both countries the same principles of freedom are equally honored and equally applied.

Both Great Britain and the United States, during the last forty or fifty years, have seen more of one another, known more of one another, read more of one another's writings, and understood one another better.

With those guarantees of friendship that friendship, he said, would be permanent. Never was the spirit of peace more conspicuously the ruling spirit of both peoples. It was certainly the ruling spirit here.

"We desire peace," he said, "with all the states of the world, and believe that peace with any state helps to make peace with others, and is a guarantee of world tranquility."

WED TWICE IN ONE MONTH.

Sweethearts Repeat Ceremony to Make It Quite Certain.

New York, Feb. 6.—J. Clifford Fagan, of 117 East Twenty-eighth street, and Miss Elizabeth Shaw, who lives next door, with her mother and step-father, have been married twice in the last four weeks notwithstanding the stepfather's elaborate precautions to prevent their union.

They are seeking his forgiveness to-day, and may get it. Miss Shaw lacked two days of being eighteen, but Clifford was twenty-four, and they say they didn't know the law as well as they might. So they went at 5 a. m. to the Rev. Henry M. Warren and were married. Mr. Warren said that the marriage had a flaw in it, as the bride was under the age of consent. The mother advised the daughter to have another ceremony performed, and it was done.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia—Fair to-day and not quite so cold. To-morrow, increasing cloudiness; light northwesterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—England Bids Farewell to Bryce. 1—Delmas in Charge of Thaw Defense. 1—Mutiny on Cruiser Tennessee. 1—Lake Vessels Believed Lost. 1—Engineer on Congressional Limited Dies at Post. 2—Kaiser Wilhelm Triumphant. 2—New York Italian Kills Two Men.

- CONGRESS. 4—Gas and Transfer Hearing Renewed. 4—Burton Wins Spirited Battles. 4—Decide Against Child Labor Bill. 4—Tillman Says Grangers Prey on Indians.

- LOCAL. 1—Forker Scored by Myron T. Herrick. 2—Say Mrs. May Threatened Conen. 2—Exhibition at Corcoran Gallery Open. 3—Oliver Submits New Bid. 3—Rear Admiral Kautz Is Dead. 12—Soldier Shot With Own Gun. 12—Real Estate Is Booming.

DR. SIMPSON IS CONFIDENT.

Defense Rests and Defendant Expects to Be Acquitted.

Riverhead, Feb. 6.—When the defense rested to-day in the trial of Dr. James W. Simpson for the alleged murder of his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner, Dr. Simpson said: "I am glad. I feel sure I shall be acquitted to-night."

Lawyer Stanton made the closing speech for the defense, declaring that Dr. Simpson was an innocent man, and that the killing of Horner was purely an accident. District Attorney Furness closed for the prosecution. The chances are regarded as being in Dr. Simpson's favor.

NEBOGATOFF GETS 10 YEARS.

Russian Admiral's Sentence Is Condemned by the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The Emperor has confirmed the sentences passed by the court-martial on Vice Admiral Nebogatoff and the other naval officers tried at the same time.

Nebogatoff will be interned in a fortress for ten years and the others for varying periods.

BARGE SINKS; CREW LOST.

One of a Tow of Coal-laden Craft Goes Down Off Jersey Coast.

New York, Feb. 6.—One of a tow of three coal-laden barges, which left Norfolk last Saturday bound to Boston in tow of the tug Waltham, founded off Absecon, N. J., early Tuesday morning, and all hands on board were lost. It is believed four men composed the crew.

BEHAVE STEAMERS ARE LOST

Lake Michigan Boats with 100 Passengers Are Missing.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Two of the biggest steamers of the Goodrich Line are lost in the ice floes of Lake Michigan, and more than 100 persons, passengers and crews, are facing danger of death as the result of the inability of the captains to bring their boats into the Chicago harbor.

The names of the lost vessels are: The Iowa; left Milwaukee for Chicago on Monday, due to arrive in Chicago yesterday. Believed to be bound in the ice off Winnetka. Carries from thirty-five to fifty passengers.

The City of Racine; left Grand Haven, Mich., for Chicago on Monday, and was due to arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning. Carries twenty-five to forty passengers.

Members of all life-saving stations along the lake shore were notified to keep a sharp lookout for distress signals.

It was first thought that the steamers were trapped in the ice near the western shore of the lake, but search to-day failed to reveal their whereabouts.

It is now believed that both boats are in the middle of the lake. General Manager H. W. Thorp, of the Goodrich Line, said to-day that every expedient had been vainly used to get some news of the whereabouts of the vessels.

POISON PLOT SUSPECTED.

New York Authorities Investigate Death of Wealthy Widow.

New York, Feb. 6.—Before the death of Mrs. Ida Bings, a wealthy widow, at 11 o'clock this morning, the district attorney and coroner had started an investigation into a charge that she was a victim of slow mercurial poisoning. Mrs. Bings was the mother of Mrs. Leopold Wallack and lived with her daughter, her son-in-law, Leopold Wallack, an importer of bronze, and her only grandson, Alexander, in the Wallack's residence, at 23 East Eighty-third street.

The accusation to the district attorney's office was made by a trained nurse, who had been brought to attend the sick woman by Dr. William T. Bull.

REGULATING LIFE INSURANCE.

Measure Applying to District Business Will Be Pressed.

Representative Butler Ames, of Massachusetts, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced yesterday a modification of the bill on the same subject introduced by him last June. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee and an effort will be made to report the measure this session and get action on it.

The bill, as introduced yesterday, applies to life insurance only. All other features of the other bill have been eliminated, and the whole measure has been essentially simplified. It provides for the office of commissioner of insurance in the Department of Commerce and Labor at \$7,000 a year, who shall see that the laws of the United States as to insurance shall be enforced in the District. At least once in every three years he is to examine the affairs of every company incorporated or authorized to do business in the District. Free access to all books and records is provided, and the commissioner is directed to make yearly reports as to the condition of companies.

The bill goes minutely into forms of policies and all essential details of safe life insurance business.



Uncle Sam: "Slow up, my boy; slow up."

HERRICK ON FORAKER

Says Senator Always Opposes Administration.

Former governor of Ohio, Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, and Maj. C. B. Wilcox, of Sandusky, who was the Burton-Daugherty candidate for State chairman in the fight against Senators Forker and Dick last fall, arrived in Washington yesterday. Their mere appearance here started the fire under the Ohio political pot, which now is boiling merrily.

ATTITUDE IS NOT SURPRISING

Ohio Does Not Take Pro-Negro, Anti-Roosevelt Campaign Seriously, Declares Former State Executive, Says His Mission Here Not Political, Relations with Taft Friendly.

Rejected Sufior Weds His Old Sweetheart After All.

New York, Feb. 6.—James W. Pickens, son of the late Gov. J. W. Pickens, of Mississippi, a soldier of fortune, and Mrs. Rosalia D. Ugly, whom he came to wed when he heard her husband was dead, were married in this city and left to-day for South Carolina to spend their honeymoon. He came from Uruguay, South America.

Pickens went to Bastrop, Tex., some years ago to work on a ranch, and there met Rosalia D. Ugly, daughter of a rich ranchman. He loved her, but she married another, and that set the governor's son roaming.

He traveled South America over and over, and a word from Texas until recently, when he learned that his rival was dead. He renewed his suit and won. The widow met him in this city and they were married by the Rev. Henry M. Warren last Saturday.

TOWNSEND INQUEST BEGINS.

Coroner Starts Investigation of Murder of Noted Physician.

New York, Feb. 6.—Hundreds of Staten Islanders crowded the village hall at New Brighton to-day, when Coroner Cahill began the inquest into the death of Dr. Charles Wilcox Townsend, the noted physician who was shot and killed by a masked intruder in his bedroom on January 28.

The centers of attraction were Mrs. Emma Townsend, widow of the murdered man, and John Bell, who has been under arrest for the last ten days as a suspect. Mrs. Townsend looked carefully at Bell, but she could not identify him, although she was "very like the man" whom she saw shoot her husband. Mrs. Townsend described the man as small and slender, and said he wore over his face something like a mask.

PANIC FOLLOWS FIRE ALARM

Tenants of Fashionable New York Apartment House Robbed.

Scurry from Building, and When Blaze Is Extinguished Many Valuables Are Missing.

New York, Feb. 6.—Fire broke out in the basement of the Windemere apartment house, at 40 West Seventh street, shortly after noon to-day, and mounting the elevator shaft, spread to the upper stories and completely gutted them. No lives were lost, but scores were in danger. The energy and nerve of the elevator boys stood the tenants in good stead.

The Windemere is owned by Mrs. James R. Keene, wife of the Wall street man, and leased by Horace Fardynski. For a few minutes things looked serious. Three alarms had been sent in, but owing to frozen mains the water supply failed, and the firemen had a hard time getting the fire under control.

Mrs. Georgiana Appleton Hunter, who is nearly blind, lived in one of the upper stories with her little grandson, Olmstead Carpenter, and was rescued by an elevator boy and taken to the street almost prostrated.

Mrs. Dorothy Dean lived in an apartment on the third floor. In the excitement, she ran from her rooms without thinking of locking the doors or seeing to her things. After her return she missed her pet black-and-tan dog, "Dandy," the cat, a fur coat valued at \$60, and her negro servant girl.

Fourteen families were driven from the apartment house by the fire. The loss was about \$15,000.

M. CLEMENCEAU MAY RETIRE.

French Premier Prefers Floor of House to Ministerial Bench.

Paris, Feb. 6.—As M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, has openly approved the circular issued by Minister of Education Briand to the mayors on the subject of granting leases of the churches to the parish priests, and as the members of the Right party have also warmly welcomed it, there is a prospect that the action taken by the minister will end the religious controversy.

The followers of ex-Premier Combes seem afraid to challenge the cabinet upon the issue, but nevertheless, the reorganization of the ministry continues to be a probability. Premier Clemenceau's friends say he prefers the floor of the house to the ministerial bench, and add that they would not be surprised at the announcement of his voluntary retirement from the cabinet, provided he is assured that ex-Premier Sarrien, whose health is now restored, would succeed him.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 2. 1407 N. Y. ave.

HELLO GIRLS GET GOLD PIECES.

Rewards Those Who Stuck to Posts During Fire.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Two bags of \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces, aggregating \$1,250, were presented to-day by the Chicago Telephone Company to the 450 young women employees who stuck to their posts Sunday night and the following day regardless of the fire that destroyed an adjoining building.

At midnight Sunday, when the fire was at its worst, the girls were told to abandon their switchboards by the officials of the company, but many of them volunteered to remain at work. "We are very grateful for the loyalty shown by the girls," said one of the management. "Their coolness during the fire was wonderful. There was no panic, no disorder of any kind. At any moment the girls could have left the office, but they bravely remained at the boards until they were forced to leave."

GODDARD-COLT TIE UNBROKEN.

Rhode Island Legislature Unable to Elect a Senator.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 6.—Col. R. H. I. Goddard and Col. Samuel P. Colt were tied in the ballot for the election of a United States Senator by the general assembly to-day. Four of Goddard's supporters were absent, reducing his total on the eighteenth ballot to thirty-seven votes. One Colt man was also away, leaving Colt also with thirty-seven. There was no material change in the vote. Senator Wetmore having his full strength of thirty-one votes, and ex-Gov. Utter his single vote. One hundred and six members were present in joint assembly, making the number necessary for a choice fifty-four.

PRESIDENT TO GO TO ALASKA.

Intends to Take Big Hunting Trip on Expiration of His Term.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he intends to go on a long hunt into Alaska after he has left the White House. Representative Sulzer, of New York, presented Robert W. Wiley, who has lived for seventeen years in Alaska, and after Mr. Wiley had expatiated at some length upon the attractions of the hunting there, the President made the promise.

"Just as soon as I finish my term in the White House," he is said to have remarked, "I'm going to go to Alaska and hunt for big game."

HAS MANY UNMARRIED WOMEN

Massachusetts Presents Argument for Giving Them a Vote.

Boston, Feb. 6.—One of the strongest arguments laid before the legislative committee on constitutional amendments by the advocates of woman suffrage is statistics showing the great number of women in the State who have no men folk to vote for them.

The State has 353,311 spinsters and widows among 931,550 women over twenty-one years of age.

ENGINEER KILLED AT POST

Congressional Limited Driven Over a Mile by Dead Man.

Head Crushed Against Bridge—Fireman Discovers Accident When Train Passes Station.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—For about one mile the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited, due at North Philadelphia at 7 o'clock this evening, was piloted through the night, over switches and past sidings, by a corpse. The engineer, Joseph Toms, had been killed at the Diamond street bridge, and his battered head was hanging out of the cab window, although the left hand, its habit so firmly ingrained that death could not break it, still held the throttle firmly.

This train is one of the fastest on the road. There were seven Pullman cars attached to the big locomotive to-night, and in spite of the snow the express was being whirled through on time. Between the Schuylkill River and North Philadelphia station there is a stretch of track where engineers are in the habit of running at high speed.

George Michener, the fireman, says that he spoke to Toms just before reaching the Diamond street bridge, and it is certain that the accident must have taken place there, for there are no other bridges farther on which have abutments close enough to the tracks to do any damage.

Toms must have leaned out of the cab to look at his locomotive. There was no sound to tell of the accident, and the fireman did not know anything was wrong until the station was near, and the train seemed to be on the point of rushing by it at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

"Hey, Joe," he called, "what's the matter?" There was, of course, no answer. The Michener sprang over to the engineer's side of the cab and saw what had happened. He closed the throttle and brought the train to a stop, somewhat more suddenly than usual, perhaps, but the passengers did not know what had happened.

Toms' body was lifted from the cab and sent to an undertaking establishment. The engineer was forty-eight years old and lived at 117 Miller street. Several other engineers on the road had been killed by these bridges with stone abutments close to the tracks. Michener continued his run with another engineer.

"DREADNOUGHT" IS SPEEDY.

English Battle Ship Can Maintain an Average of Seventeen Knots.

London, Feb. 6.—It is officially reported that the battle ship Dreadnought, which is on her way from Gibraltar to the Island of Trinidad, will maintain a speed of seventeen knots for the entire distance. Her machinery is in prime condition and she carries sufficient fuel to steam 1,000 miles farther at the same speed.

McKinley Trustee Dead.

Cantoo, Ohio, Feb. 6.—William A. Lynch, one of the best-known lawyers in this section, died suddenly of heart failure at Lisbon, Ohio, this morning. Mr. Lynch was a trustee of the McKinley National Memorial Association, which is in session at Washington.

Princess von Buelow's Birthday.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The Emperor and Empress to-day personally congratulated Princess von Buelow on her birthday. The Emperor afterward had a long conversation with Chancellor von Buelow.

Your Unemployed Funds Will Earn interest for you if deposited in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1411 F St. Deposits subject to check at will.

DELMAS IN CHARGE OF THAW'S DEFENSE

Marks Vigorous Change in Proceedings of Trial.

SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE

Witness Swears White Threatened to Kill Accused.

First Reference in Trial to the Note Which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Passed to Husband at Cafe Martin Made in Testimony of Thomas F. McCabe, Who Causes Laughs in Courtroom at the Expense of Jerome.

New York, Feb. 6.—A new captain took command of Harry K. Thaw's legal forces to-day, and what had before been an almost disorganized defense speedily took on vertiginous compass of no mean order. There was no material change in the vote. Under Delphin M. Delmas' leadership the defense scored several important points and when court adjourned for the day there was every reason to show that if Thaw is convicted of the murder of Stanford White, it will not be for lack of an energetic and skillful defense.

Early in the day the defense sprung a surprise by switching from the evidence intended to prove Thaw's insanity and producing a man named Benjamin Bowman, who was the stage doorkeeper of the Madison Square Theater in 1902, and who testified that he heard Stanford White threaten to kill Harry Thaw, at the same time pointing a revolver.

While this witness' story is as yet uncorroborated, and the events with which it deals occurred two years and a half before Thaw killed White, the court generally believed that if it is supplemented by other evidence showing Thaw had reason to fear the architect, the ex-doorkeeper's testimony will prove a strong prop to the defense.

First Reference to Famous Note.

In the afternoon Thomas F. McCabe testified. He, together with Truxton Beale, dined with Harry Thaw and his wife before the shooting, and accompanied them to the roof of Madison Square Garden, where White was killed. His testimony was chiefly noteworthy as containing the first reference in the trial to the now famous note which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw passed to her husband at the Cafe Martin after she saw Stanford White dining at another table.

The day was noteworthy for the sharp passages between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas. The victory was not always with the district attorney. The upshot of the day's proceedings was that everybody in the trial room was convinced that before the case is over Harry Thaw would get what he himself would probably call a "run for his money."

Mr. McCabe's testimony covered the events on the roof of Madison Square Garden, without adding much that was new, and another witness told what he saw there, and said he thought Thaw was irrational. The rest of the day's testimony was unimportant.

Mrs. Thaw to Go on Stand.

Either Mrs. William Thaw, the defendant's mother, or Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will probably be put on the stand to-morrow. After Benjamin Bowman had testified to Mr. White's threat against Thaw's life, putting in Mr. White's month profane and obscene language, the court made a speech to the spectators, saying that in view of the character of the testimony that had been offered he thought it right to give the ladies a chance to retire if they thought their sense of the proprieties might suffer if they stayed. The court added that it was desired to discourage the attendance of mere idle curiosity-seekers.

At once the Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, Harry Thaw's sisters, arose and retired. Three other women departed also. But the rest did not follow them.

Bowman Tells of White's Threats.

Mr. Delmas recalled Benjamin Bowman as his first witness. Bowman lives at 1055 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, and in the latter part of 1902 was the doorkeeper of the Madison Square Theater. At that time he came to know Stanford White and Thaw. He told of meeting Stanford White on Christmas Eve of that year, and counsel asked him if in the conversation he had with White the latter had made threats against the life of Harry K. Thaw.

Then Bowman went on to tell of the threat he heard White make that he would kill Thaw before daylight. He also told of his repeating the threat to Thaw.

"Mr. White came to me after the show on Christmas night, 1902," said the witness, "and asked me if Miss Nesbit had gone home. He said 'Yes,' and he said, 'You're a liar!'"

"In order to avoid argument I told him to go to the stage and see for himself. As he passed me coming out he put his hand in his right overcoat pocket and pulled out a revolver, saying, 'I'll kill that — before daylight.' He did not say it direct, but muttered it as he went past."

Told Harry Thaw.

"Did you tell any one connected with the case about it?"

"Yes, I met Mr. Thaw in the street and told him that Mr. White had threatened to take his life."

"Did Mr. White mention Thaw's name the night of the threat?"

"Yes, he asked me if any one was with Miss Nesbit, and I said, 'Yes, Mr. Thaw.' He said, 'That Pittsburgher.'"

"This was before the threat?"

"Yes, he asked me that as he went into the theater."

Women Insist Being Present.

There was a greater crowd at the afternoon session than at any time during the trial. There were also more women in the courtroom than at the morning session, when Justice Fitzgerald gave a chance to the women who objected to hearing the testimony supposed to be unfit for good women to leave. But the judge's intimation seemed to act as a bait, for the women came in greater numbers and with more varied, blazing plumage.

As soon as court opened, Mr. Jerome took up the question of the admission of testimony by a lay witness as to whether Thaw was rational or irrational on the night of the shooting. Mr. Jerome read

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