

DOCTOR'S GOWN  
GRIFFIN SCHOLAR  
AND DIPLOMAT

James Bryce, British Ambassador, Given Same Degree as McKinley and Roosevelt

Distinguished Visitor Delivers Charter Day Address at University and Lauds State

By ARTHUR L. PRICE  
California '04

The sun which never sets on the British possessions demonstrated its consistency yesterday by shining on the British ambassador to the United States, James Bryce, when the distinguished diplomat and scholar was vested with the honors of the degree of doctor of laws at the University of California at Berkeley, and while he was delivering the annual charter day address.

Eight thousand persons sat uncrowded in the spacious Greek theater on the university campus and listened to an address which was eloquent in its simplicity of diction and delivery and which touched suggestively on practically every relation which a great university can bear to a state which maintains it.

ONE OF GREATEST STATES  
The visiting statesman declared that California "is not only one of the greatest states in the union, but is also a country," and tersely he expounded his opinion that nature might have intended that California should be a separate independent government. He also declared strongly for municipal ownership of public utilities supplying light, water and means of transportation.

The degree of doctor of laws has been bestowed but twice before on the University of California, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler announced in granting the honor to James Bryce, Bryce's predecessors have been President William McKinley and President Theodore Roosevelt.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FOR DEGREE  
In acknowledging his gratitude and appreciation the ambassador said, not unequivocally:

"I wish to extend my cordial thanks for the great and unexpected honor conferred upon me. The dignity of the degree is greatly enhanced by the men on whom it has heretofore been conferred—the one revered by all the people for his qualities of character, the other of whom quitted his office after a wonderfully distinguished career, which has drawn the eyes of the entire world upon him."

The Berkeley sky, which has a reputation for gentleness to maintain, was milder yesterday morning, and an hour before the exercises were scheduled to begin further drops of rain fell.

EXERCISES IN OPEN AIR  
At 10 o'clock there were patches of blue overhead, and it was decided to risk open air exercises in the Greek theater. And at 10:20, as the academic procession wound its way from the library to the theater, the sun broke through and during the affair, which lasted an hour and a half, shone warmly on the British ambassador, the faculty and the thousands of students and visitors who filled the seating seats of the auditorium. The rain returned as the gathering dispersed.

STUDENTS LEAD MARCH  
The students led the march to the theater, with the freshmen in the van. Bryce brought up the rear of the procession through the university grounds. As the Greek theater was entered the order of march was reversed and the president of the university and the distinguished visitor led. Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, a regent, and Victor Henderson, secretary of the board of regents, followed, and then, in order, came the regents, faculty and students. Seats were placed on the stage for the faculty and guests.

The following foreign consuls stationed at San Francisco were in the procession:  
Walter Baker Hearn, England; Enrique Gran, Mexico; J. J. Merilly, the Netherlands; H. M. France, S. L. Decey, Italy; Antonio Berni, Switzerland; S. Takahashi, Japan; O. M. Godefroy, Uruguay; Man M. Searle, Chile; Archibald Burns, Bolivia; J. L. Beaulieu, Ecuador; Yvonville, F. Woden, Belgium; Dr. P. G. de Meillon, South Africa.

INVOCATION AFTER MUSIC  
Professor Bode of the Pacific theological seminary delivered the invocation, after the university cadet band had contributed a selection to the program. President Wheeler then made the usual charter day announcements. He stated that two rooms had been endowed in the law department, one by the class of '76, the other by Mrs. Carolyn Kohler.

"The university is now entering on its fiftieth year as an educational institution with hope and courage," said the president. He referred to the great benefices by which the university has profited, and stated that the Doe library was under construction and that work would begin soon on the boat hall for the law department of the university, which is to be constructed under a \$100,000 endowment made by the widow of the late Judge Boat, and which the lawyers of the state had sided by a contribution of \$50,000 additional, to provide for a reading room.

WORK OF PROFESSOR BOKE  
President Wheeler spoke of the work Professor Boke had accomplished in securing the donations from the California lawyers. The president announced that the Sather gate would soon be built at a cost of \$40,000. He thanked the legislature for passing the act by which the university's apportionment of taxes is increased from 2 cents to 3 cents on the \$100. He then introduced the British ambassador and announced the conferring of the degree.

DEGREE CONFERRED ON BRYCE  
President Wheeler said:

"By authority of the regents of the University of California, I do now confer the degree of doctor of laws upon James Bryce, statesman, scholar, counselor and servant of his own government and people. Interpreter of our both to the world and sympathetic vision, error of good will and of the common understanding between two kindred peoples; under all the variant usage of the English tongue a gentleman, and in spiritual allegiance and by moral right a citizen of the Greatest Britain."

Ambassador Bryce preface his remarks by thanking the university for the honor conferred upon him and congratulating the state on its liberal provisions for the university.

REPLY BY AMBASSADOR  
Then he began his formal address.

Each time that I come to California I am struck more and more by the fact that California is not only one of the greatest states of the union, but is also a country. On entering California one feels that one is entering a new land. There is a new gleam and a new brilliance in the sunlight, new trees and new plants. California, moreover, great as is the diversity of hill and valley within it, is all one country, not cut up by nature into different regions, but one in its physical quality and having the natural center at its magnificent bay. Nature might seem to have intended that it should be a separate country under a separate independent government. The speaker strongly deprecated the tendency of people to leave the country for the city.

University of California Honors  
British Ambassador, James Bryce

A GREAT STATE WITH STRIKING LITERATURE

Among other things Ambassador Bryce said:

California is not only one of the greatest states in the union, but it is also a country. Nature might seem to have intended that it should be a separate country under a separate independent government.

It is better for the political stability of a government that town dwellers should not outnumber the country dwellers. President Roosevelt was right when he insisted on the necessity of improving the conditions of country life.

How much there is which the city government may accomplish for the people, for the proper supply of light and water and means of locomotion.

Your people have already an individuality.

Your scenery, your social conditions in their early stage, inspired two of the most striking pieces of literature that America has given to the world in the last half century.

Portrait of James Bryce, taken by a Call photographer yesterday, and the ambassador delivering the charter day address at the University of California. Below are pictures of Mrs. Phebe Hearst, a regent and one of the most liberal patrons of the university, and Ambassador Bryce and President Wheeler, as the three walked in the charter day procession.



might be done is the introduction of co-operative methods among cultivators.

MUCH WORK FOR MUNICIPALITY  
There is a good deal of work pending to be done in cities which the municipal government ought to do. Once a city has succeeded in placing honest men and capable men in control, how much there is which the government may accomplish for the people, how much for their health, for the proper supply of light and water and means of locomotion, for the laying out of handsome streets and their adornment by public buildings, for the provision of parks and play grounds and museums and libraries and art galleries, and perhaps concert halls also.

You may ask me why I speak of these things here to you in this university. I do so because it is one of the chief functions of a great university, a duty and also an honor, to think about these things and to impress them upon the minds of the people.

Continuing Dr. Bryce insisted that a university should render aid to the state government through its expert teaching force, whose knowledge should be at the disposal of state officers and of the committees of the state.

Curiously enough the part of the ambassador's speech which awakened the greatest enthusiasm among the students was his deprecation of a tendency on the part of students to make athletics their foremost consideration and the athlete their hero.

"After-all," he said, "the mind is better than the body, and what is a university for except to enable the growth of a nation to cultivate those mental powers which they have to exert and develop through the rest of their lives when the few years fit for violent physical effort have passed?"

He declared that he considered one of the greatest services a university could render was to keep close the tie between itself and its graduates.

FUTURE OF GREAT STATE  
In conclusion the speaker said:

When I think of the future my mind turns back to California and to all that your magnificent state may become. As nature has made it not only a state, but a country, one can not but feel that it is destined to develop a new and distinct type, perhaps of landscape painting, perhaps of literature and in poetry?

Your people have already an individuality. They are Californians; they have something all their own. May we not hope to see this individuality blossom forth into products that are distinctive in thought and in poetry?

Your scenery, your social conditions in their early stage, inspired two of the most striking pieces of literature that America has given to the world in the last half century.

Dr. Bryce referred to works of Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller in the preceding statement.

LUNCHEON AND RECEPTION  
After the Charter day exercises were over President and Mrs. Wheeler entertained at luncheon the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, Governor and Mrs. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Senator and Mrs. Bard, Judge and Mrs. Slack, D. O. Mills, Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Garret McInerney, Jacob Reinstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster, Rudolph Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Johnson, Judge C. W. Cutler, Lieutenant Governor Warren Porter and Ralph P. Merritt.

From 4 to 6 in the afternoon President and Mrs. Wheeler gave a reception in Hearst hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bryce. Many prominent persons attended.

CHARGED WITH MURDER—Charles H. Slater, motorman on the Polk and Larkin streets line, was booked at the city prison yesterday by Detective Lord and charged with a charge of murder. On February 14 Slater had a dispute with Henry Kerstler of 218 Bradford street, at Cortland avenue and Mission road, and struck Kerstler, knocking him off the car. Kerstler fell on the back of his head and on March 1 died of concussion of the brain.

FOR OLD PEOPLE  
A Home-Made Mixture That Stops Muscular Pains and Restores Vigor and Virility.

After reaching the age of forty the human system gradually declines in virility and strength and becomes less able each year to combat sickness. It is then that the accumulated poisons in the blood make themselves manifest by rheumatic pains in the joints, muscles and back.

These warning twinges should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription, which shows wonderful results, even after the first few doses, and it will eventually restore full physical vigor.

"One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla; one ounce Tonic compound; half pint of high grade whiskey. This to be mixed and used in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bedtime. The bottle to be well shaken each time." Any druggist can supply the ingredients.

DETAINED CHINESE  
ATTACK WATCHMAN

Mathias Friele Shows Pluck in Face of Overwhelming Odds

Withstands Mob Until His Calls for Assistance Are Answered

But for the vigilance of Pacific Mail Watchman Mathias Friele, sixty Chinese, many of them with criminal records, would have escaped shortly after midnight yesterday from the detention shed of the Pacific Mail wharf. Friele's vigilance would have availed little if the watchman had not been a plucky fighter and able to withstand the efforts of the infuriated yellow men to strangle his calls for help and beat him to death. Chief of Police Cook was appealed to and dispatched the desperate celestials into submission. Commissioner of Immigration Hart H. North was busy yesterday investigating the affair, which, in view of the character of the aliens, appealed to him as a matter of grave concern.

HAVE CRIMINAL RECORDS.  
The 60 Chinese involved are all awaiting deportation next Friday on the Siberia. Among them are former residents of this country. They returned to China to celebrate the New Year, and the refusal to allow them to land in a number of cases is based upon their criminal record while living in the United States. According to Commissioner North they are the ugliest bunch of aliens that Uncle Sam ever refused to admit to the land of the free.

They began to "whoop it up" early in the evening, but became particularly boisterous toward midnight, when the untiring nature of the disturbance aroused Friele's suspicion and induced him to make a searching investigation. Alone and unarmed he pushed his way into the yelling mob. He headed for where the crowd was thickest and the din loudest. A decided interference with his progress confirmed his suspicion, and with fists and shoulders he forced his way in and cleared the space in front of one of the barred windows which opened out on the roof of the wharf shed. A glance showed him that a steel bar had been cut through and that a partly severed steel grating was all that stood between his wards and liberty.

TURY ON FRIELE.  
When the Chinese realized that they had been found out they howled with rage, and with hoots and yells and brandishing of arms closed in on the watchman. Saxon fists, however, held them off until Friele had turned loose several vigorous yells for help. Watchman Wallace on the wharf heard the cry and turned in the alarm for police assistance.

When Wallace and the police entered the room where Friele was waging his unequal battle they found the watchman being slowly strangled by the angry Chinese. The sight of the blue uniforms had a quieting effect, and a judicious application of night sticks did the rest. One policeman remained for the rest of the night to help in case of further outbreak, but the Chinese, sullen and sore, gave no more trouble and last night they appeared to be reconciled to their fate.

VIOLATE LICENSE LAW—Deputy Tax Collector John A. Lenahan obtained warrants in the police court yesterday for the arrest of J. Salomon and cigar dealers for not having license tags on their slot machines, as required by the license ordinance.

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Three colors to select from—blue and white, cream, and green bronze.

Three-quarter size only. Just the thing for the children's room.

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Furnish it today and pay within a year. That makes it easy.

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We'd like to have you come in and price things. Let us quote you prices and terms and show you how easily and pleasantly it can be done.

No obligation to buy—come to price and get acquainted.

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PRICE \$105

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TERMS: Cash, less 5 per cent, or on easy monthly payments if desired.

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**The California Promotion Committee**  
(The State Central, Organization organized in 1902—an association for the commercial and industrial development of California.)

"PROMOTION": The act of promotion, advancement, encouragement.—Century Dictionary.

The committee has for its object the PROMOTION of California's interests. It has nothing to sell. It fosters all things tending to the ADVANCEMENT of California. It is an authority on all matters relating to California. It ENCOURAGES the establishment of new industries and fosters those already established. It invites desirable immigration. It presents the opportunities and needs of all fields of business and professional activity. It is supported by popular subscription and makes no charge for any service rendered. It has affiliated with it 200 commercial organizations of the state, with a combined membership of more than 30,000. Meetings of representatives of these organizations are held semi-annually in different parts of the state, where matters of California interests are discussed. Headquarters of the committee are maintained in California building, Union square, San Francisco. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

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