

Washington's Americanized Foreign Colony

By EDWARD B. CLARK



MADAME JUSSERAND



MADAME HAVENITH



MR. CHANG YIN TANG

It needs no intimate knowledge of statecraft to let one know that foreign governments, when other things are equal among candidates, are careful to select as their ministers or ambassadors to the United States men who know something about conditions in this great democracy, either through previous subordinate service here in the diplomatic corps or, as someone has put it, through the medium of marriage, for an astonishingly great number of the foreigners accredited to Uncle Sam's capital are the happy husbands of American wives.

In one or two cases in which the wives of the diplomats are not of American birth, they are of American education, and this has been true in many instances of the helpmeets of the men who have come from the Orient to represent their newly awakened countries in a land where liberty has lived for something over a century.

Take it all in all the foreign colony in Washington is interesting, not only in its work, but in its personnel, official and family. Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador, was chosen for his post in part at least because once upon a time he had served in a junior capacity as an attaché of his government's legation in the American capital. Moreover, his wife, the Baroness Uchida, received her entire education in the United States. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and it is rather the usual thing for her to leave Washington and society and diplomatic demands behind her to spend a few days each month under the hospitable roof of her alma mater.

There are seven members of the Japanese embassy in Washington, but only one besides the ambassador has with him his wife. Madame Katsushiro Matsui, the wife of the counselor of the embassy, resides with her husband at the capital. There are said to be some "new wives" in Japan and it may be that when the Baroness Uchida and Madame Matsui return to their native country they may look upon the new movement among their sisters as one not wholly to be condemned, even in an oriental land where woman's subjection to their lord and master, as it is supposed to be complete. These two Japanese women have taken an extraordinary interest in the woman's suffrage movement and moreover they are keenly alive to everything which pertains to the higher education of women. The Pennsylvania education of Madame Uchida gave her something more than what the world is accustomed to call book learning.

Only recently the minister from Belgium to the United States, the Count de Buisseret, was transferred to his country's legation at St. Petersburg. The count and countess, his wife, lived in the American capital for a long time and here it was that their daughter was born, an event which was a cause for great rejoicing, for previous to the arrival of the little girl the Buisserets had been blessed only with boys, of whom there were five to help pack the trunks the other day for the journey to the capital of the czar's empire.

The Countess de Buisseret is an American. She is the daughter of General Story of California, whose family for a great many years resided in Washington. Count de Buisseret has been succeeded as Belgian minister by Mr. E. Havenith, who comes to Washington from Persia. Mr. Havenith is also married to an American woman who, prior to her wedding, was Miss Helen Frouke, daughter of the late Charles Frouke of Washington. Mr. Havenith at one time was a junior attaché of the legation in Washington and here he met, wooed and married Miss Frouke.

It seems like a string of coincidences, but the fact that three Belgian ministers in succession have had American wives is much more than mere coincidence. The predecessor of the Count de Buisseret was the Baron Moncheur, whose wife also is an American, the daughter of General Powell Clayton, former United States minister to Mexico. Baron Moncheur has been twice married, his first wife, like his second, being an American woman.

There are many reasons advanced for the selection of diplomats with American wives for the American service, but the underlying reason undoubtedly is that with an American wife a diplomat more quickly gets in touch with American methods, manners and habit of thought and thereby at once becomes of greater service to his government.

Mr. Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, probably is more familiar with the American spirit than any other man now representing a foreign government in Washington, unless it be James Bryce, the British ambassador, of whom it is only necessary to say that he wrote "The American Commonwealth," in order to give one an understanding of how closely this subject of King George has studied American political and economic conditions.

France is a republic and there are no better Republicans than Jules Jusserand. He has a keen

sense of humor. It was not long ago that American generosity and patriotism moved some citizens to present to France a statue of George Washington. This statue, erected in a city of France, confronts a statue of the "Grand Monarch" Louis XIV. Now Louis, as the world knows, was a great believer in the divine right of kings, while George Washington was the American who did a good deal toward shattering faith in the God-given right of monarchs to rule as they would.

Mr. Jusserand's observations on the probable thoughts of Louis XIV. as he gazed day after day into the countenance of George Washington, are well worth publication.

The French ambassador's wife would have been an American were it not for the fact that her American parents chose France as their long abiding place and there in the capital city Madame Jusserand was born. To all intents and purposes she is an American. Her father was C. T. Richards of Boston.

If the idea still persists in some places that the sending of ambassadors who have American wives to Washington is merely accidental, let it be said that the present minister from Spain, Senor de Riano, has an American wife, and his predecessor, the Duc d'Arco, also led an American woman to the altar. Senora de Riano before her marriage was Miss Alice Ward. She lived with her grandmother, Mrs. John Ward, on Connecticut avenue in this city. Senor Riano at the

time of his marriage was, if he will forgive the expression, an underling in his country's legation. He left here with his wife to accept a higher post abroad and finally he was made the Spanish minister to France. Now he is back in the native city of his wife as the head of an embassy in which once he was a subordinate.

The American spirit seems to take hold of foreigners as soon as they reach this country. The ambassadors, ministers and attaches who have young children, almost invariably send them to the public schools, to the dismay of the preceptors and preceptresses of the private schools which are attended by the children of many rich Americans, who for some reason seem to prefer the private institutions of learning to those which are equipped and managed by the public.

The minister from Costa Rica is Senor Don Joaquin Bernarado Calvo. He has a big family which with the minister himself represents a small country thriving however it is said, even though its geographic limits are not widely extended. The Calvo family is one after Theodore Roosevelt's heart. There are twelve children in it. From father and mother down to the youngest child, a little girl four years old, every member of this Costa Rican family plays some kind of a musical instrument. They have a family orchestra with the father leading at the almost daily performance. The violin, the violoncello, the harp, guitar, the flute, the flageolet, the drum, the piano, and the mandolin, all working together manage to get into a harmony like unto that which marks the Calvo relations.

Every one of the Calvo progeny either has had or is getting an American public school education, one of the boys by special permission of the United States government, having been given an opportunity to perfect himself in military science at West Point.

Mr. Chang Yin Tang is the Chinese minister at Washington. Mr. Chang brought with him to Washington his wife, Madame Chang, and three daughters. His son, Mr. Henry Chang, was sent to this country years in advance of the coming of his parents in order to perfect himself in American ways and to acquire an American education. He is at present studying at the George Washington university. Not long ago there was a wedding at the Chinese legation, the groom being Mr. Henry K. Chang and the bride Miss Isabel Tong. Miss Tong, now Mrs. Chang, is the daughter of Ton Shoa Yi, who was sent as a special ambassador by China to this country two years ago to thank the United States for the remission of the Boxer indemnity.

When Minister Chang came to Washington, he brought with him in addition to his family, two daughters of his friend, Mr. Tong. Young Mr. Chang promptly fell in love with Miss Tong and as has been said they recently were wedded at the legation and the wedding is declared by those who were bidden to see it to have been one of the most picturesque and sumptuous ceremonies ever performed in America.

Stenographic Work Is a Good Developer

"The demand for strictly first-class stenographers," said a man acquainted with the business, "is greater than the supply. In this profession, as in every other, while there is apt to be an oversupply of those less well equipped, there is always room at the top. But a man should not be satisfied even there.

"There are stenographers who look on stenography as an end, who are content if they can get on in that; whereas as it should be looked on as a means to an end. The stenographer can't know too much, no study or reading comes amiss to him; if he were possessed of all knowledge he would some day find it all useful to him in his profession; but he doesn't want to stop at that.

"If he has the knowledge and if he also has tact and good sense and downright ability as well as a really expert knowledge of stenography he will some day find himself in the employ of a man of affairs and getting not only good pay but

getting besides a knowledge of business that is sure to be vastly more profitable to him.

"A stenographer in the employ of such a man soon comes to have more real knowledge of the business than the bookkeeper or the cashier or the manager. He knows it from the inside and from the top and if he proves to be a man of discretion and sound judgment as well as ability he is more and more trusted, and as his ability comes to be more and more clearly shown he finds himself in due time a partner or a manager promoted to a higher post because at such a post his ability can be employed to still greater advantage.

"It is a fine thing to be a really expert stenographer, but the man with the brains and ability for that should have an ideal, an ambition for higher worth still, as in fact many such stenographers do have, an ambition that sooner or later they realize. Some of the biggest men in business began life as stenographers."

BISHOP DEPLORES CLIQUES

DENNY REPROACHES MINISTERS AS ASSIGNMENTS ARE READ.

Names Rev. C. M. Hawkins Presiding Elder of St. Louis District to Succeed Dr. Wainwright.

St. Louis—The work of God in St. Louis Conference has been endangered and imperiled by an appalling factionalism. In God's name let us do what we can to draw out of these cliques.

Bishop Collins Denny thus reproached the St. Louis Conference, over which he has been presiding, in his closing address. He assumed full responsibility for the appointment of the ministers to their new charges and said he was ready to bear the criticism which he felt the appointments would create. He declared that he had been informed of this regretful state of affairs by numerous laymen.

The assignments read follow: Farmington District—Henry P. Crows, Presiding Elder; Arcadia Station, J. T. Self; Bonne Terre Station, N. B. Henry; Bismarck and Hickory Grove, William Stewart; Belleview Circuit, B. W. Bynum, supply; Caledonia and Ironside, T. M. Finley; Deologie Station, George Walker; Elvins Station, Elmer Peal; Esther Station, L. D. Nichol; Flat River Station, H. L. Taylor; Fredericktown Station, C. N. Clark; Farmington Station, L. R. Jenkins; Farmington Circuit, J. A. Wood; Fredericktown Circuit, Frank C. Tucker, supply; Lutesville and Glen Allen, W. E. Saville, supply; Leadwood and Frank Clay, J. N. Sitton, supply; Libertyville Circuit, A. W. Darter; Marquand Circuit, O. A. Bowers; Mineral Hill Circuit, M. M. Blaes, supply; Neely's Landing Circuit, F. A. Hearn; Oak Ridge Circuit, D. M. Margraves, supply; Potosi Station, J. R. Bullington; Sedgewickville Circuit, G. W. Kenney, supply; Whitewater Circuit, A. N. Walker; York Chapel Circuit, B. L. Wright; Marvin Collegiate Institute, G. M. Gray, president. Conference missionary, without salary, N. B. Henry.

Charleston District—Robert L. Russell, Presiding Elder; Anliston Circuit, S. M. Clark, supply; D. E. Bartley, Junior preacher, supply; Benton Station, J. C. Denton; Bertrand Station, E. F. McDaniel; Blodgett Station, H. W. King; Charleston Station, P. G. Throckmorton; Charleston Circuit, R. S. Warren; Caruthersville Station and Circuit, L. D. Lowe, P. C. and S. A. Bennett, Junior preachers; Cape Girardeau Centenary and Gibboney avenue, I. L. Holt, P. C., and O. J. Ferguson Jr., P. C.; Chaffee Station, A. J. S. Baldrige; Commerce Station, O. S. Talbot; Cairo Mission, R. D. Kennedy; Cottonwood and Coater, T. G. Fallin, supply; Deering Station, A. E. Barrett, supply; East Prairie, W. H. Jordan; East Prairie Circuit, James F. Holland, supply; Fossil and Illinois, S. C. Bookman; Haver Station, J. Q. McOrkie; Haver Circuit, to be supplied; Jackson, New McKendee, Clarence Burton; Lihourm Circuit, J. C. Montgomery, Murley and Vanduser, H. A. Showmaker; Matthews Circuit, A. F. Slinkard, supply; New Madrid Station, E. T. Clark; Oran Station, E. H. Orser; Parma Station, T. I. Smith; Portageville Circuit, J. T. Everts; Point Pleasant Circuit, C. E. Harris, supply; Sikeston Station, J. M. Bradley; Richwoods Circuit, J. L. Woolverton, supply; Steele Circuit, A. D. Rankin; Professor in Alabama State Normal School at Florence, Ala., and a member of the Cape Girardeau Quarterly Conference, J. B. Game.

De Soto District—J. W. Workshop, Presiding Elder; Bethel and Mount Carmel, S. G. Riffe; Bourbon Circuit, F. D. Stekney; De Soto Station, E. J. Rinkel; De Soto Circuit, J. R. Kincaid; Eureka and Crescent, W. Q. Donnan; Festus Station, George Evans; Fenton and Valley Park, R. G. Carpenter; Hematite Circuit, D. R. Davis; Labadie Circuit, to be supplied; Manchester Circuit, Z. T. McCann; Mount Zion, J. L. Proffitt; New Haven Station, H. H. Harkley; Plain Circuit, S. H. Roberts; Red Bird Circuit, A. P. Miesse, supply; Salem, Staunton, E. E. Burton, Junior preacher; Salem Circuit, F. J. Banta, supply; Steeleville and Leasburg, A. S. Coker; Steele Circuit, N. A. Clayton, supply; St. James and Mill Creek, H. A. Myers; St. Clair Circuit, to be supplied; Washington, W. J. Hays.

Poplar Bluff District—J. R. A. Vaughan, Presiding Elder; Advance Station, J. T. Ricketts; Bernie Circuit, Ernest Jones; Bloomfield Circuit, L. N. Eaker; Belle City Circuit, J. G. Craig, supply; Campbell Station, Thomas Lud; Cardwell Circuit, John D. Doherty; Clarkton Circuit, J. B. Wilburn; Dexter Station, J. W. Ham; Donphan Station, R. E. Foard; Donphan Circuit, S. L. Johnston, supply; Essex Station, W. E. Forsythe; Greenville Circuit, W. L. King; Harke's Chapel and Senath, E. S. Tetley; Holcomb Circuit, G. W. Lynn, supply; Holcomb and Shumack, J. S. Newsom; Hornerville, Fred Eaker; Kennett Station, W. J. Velick; Lowndes and Coldwater, G. A. McFarland, supply; Malden Station, Arthur Trotter; Morehouse Station, C. L. Fry; Naylor Circuit, R. M. Ownsby, supply; Poplar Bluff Station, W. A. Tetley, P. C., and R. C. Mays, J. P.; Poplar Bluff Circuit, C. C. Kirkendall, supply; Pine Circuit, A. R. Sanders, supply; Sherris Circuit, E. E. Daniel, supply; Williamsville Circuit, Reuben Walton; Zalma Circuit, John C. McLain, supply.

St. Louis District—C. M. Hawkins, Presiding Elder; Centenary, L. E. Todd; St. John's, J. W. Lee; Serucus Memorial First Church, Paul H. Linn; Wagoner Place, A. H. Barnes; Cabanne, Theodore Copeland; St. Paul's, H. T. Haw; Mount Auburn, Josephus Stephan; Shaw Avenue, John McCarthy; Carondelet, J. P. Stubbfield; Immanuel, J. H. Broadhead; Christy Memorial, to be supplied; Clayton, S. R. Dillman; Ferguson, W. B. Hays; Bridgeton and Coldwater, J. W. Katcher; Bellefontaine, A. H. Godbey; Kingdom House, C. C. Selesman; O'Fallon Park, to be supplied.

NURSE'S STORY OF ULCER CURE

Case of Six Months' Standing Entirely Healed.

After long suffering and the use of many ineffectual medicines, this case from Augusta, Me., comes to light as entirely healed. The authenticity of the case is apparent when you appreciate that the bearer of the tale is a graduate nurse. The following is the letter, as received:

"I must write and tell you the good Resinol Ointment has done. I applied it to an ulcerated leg of six months' standing. Almost everything had been tried to heal it. Resinol was applied twice a day for four weeks, and the ulcers are entirely healed. It is now six months since the treatment and no indication of a return of the trouble. I have used Resinol for eruptions on children's faces, and for everything that seemed to need an ointment, with satisfactory results in every case."

Mrs. I. E. CAMERON, Augusta, Me.

The first application of Resinol will relieve itching and irritation in skin diseases, and stop pain in burns and scalds. Frequently chafing, sunburn and poison ivy eruptions are cured overnight.

It is highly beneficial as a general skin remedy, and after one trial you will appreciate this to such an extent that you will never be without it.

You can procure Resinol Ointment, Resinol Soap and Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick from any druggist. Sample sent free if you will mention Department No. 59 Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

To Much for Bill.

"I dunno how Bill's ago-in' to vote in this election," said the campaign worker "I've hearn te' he's on the fence."

"He was thar," replied the neighbor, "but one o' the candidates let fall a dollar on the off side of the fence, and Bill got dizzy an' fell over."

—Christian Register

The Kind.

"Don't laugh at Miss Gladys Gooseberry as trivial. She is a scientific woman."

"She scientific? What kind?"

"You must admit she is a chemical blonde."

Well arranged time is the surest mark of a wellarranged mind.—Pittman

Laughing Down a Whim.

"The bluff, cheery optimism of Senator Frye," said a Lewiston divine, "could not brook a whiner. Once at a dinner here in Lewiston a whiner seated opposite Senator Frye said dolefully:

"I have only one friend on earth—my dog."

"Why don't you get another dog?" said Senator Frye.

Some Mosquitoes.

"Yes," said the traveler who had just returned from South Africa. "I was one day so annoyed by mosquitoes that I was compelled to take refuge in an old iron safe which lay discarded on the veldt.

"My first emotions of joy at my happy deliverance were hardly over when the mosquitoes scenting me, began to drive their stingers through the safe. Fortunately I had a hammer in my pocket, and as fast as their stingers came through the iron I clinched them, until at length such a host of them was fastened down in this way that, when they started to fly away, they carried me and that safe with them."

"Then, one by one they died with the exertion, and I was able to come out with safety. Yes, wonderful things happen in foreign parts."

—Liddell

A FINE NIGHT-CAP

The Best Thing in the World to Go to Bed and Sleep On.

"My wife and I did that 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and a cup of hot milk, or some cream, with it, makes the finest night-cap in the world," says an Allegheny, Pa., man.

"We go to sleep as soon as we strike the bed, and slumber like babies till rising time in the morning."

"It is about 3 years now since we began to use Grape-Nuts food, and we always have it for breakfast and before retiring and sometimes for lunch. I was so sick from what the doctors called acute indigestion and brain fog before I began to use Grape-Nuts that I could neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort."

"I was afflicted at the same time with the most intense pains, accompanied by a racking headache and back ache, every time I tried to eat anything. Notwithstanding an unusual pressure from my professional duties, I was compelled for a time to give up my work altogether."

"Then I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an occasional cup of Postum as a runner-up, and sometimes a little dry toast. I assure you that in less than a week I felt like a new man. I had gained six pounds in weight, could sleep well and think well."

"The good work went on, and I was soon ready to return to business and have been hard at it, and enjoying it ever since."

"Command me at any time any one enquires as to the merits of Grape-Nuts. You will find me always ready to testify." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are accurate, true, and full of human interest.