

Men Who Represent Us at Foreign Courts

American Diplomats Are Recognized as Leaders in Statecraft in Many Lands



JOSEPH H. CHOATE, United States Ambassador to England.

The list of diplomatic, consular and other officers of the United States in foreign countries is a lengthy one. Because of our happy geographical location, in times past we have felt to a considerable degree independent of foreign nations and shown a certain indifference as to foreign relations. But as our commerce and possessions increase in size and complexity there is a growing tendency to keep a sharper eye on things abroad, to use more care in placing American agents advantageously.

It is a big country to represent and a rather large world to distribute representatives about. From what corners of our land they are chosen, to what corners of the globe they go, may appeal to the curiosity of an idle moment.

The following are our highest officers abroad: William P. Lord (Oregon), envoy to the Argentine Republic, employed at Buenos Ayres, receives a compensation of \$10,000; Robert S. McCormick (Illinois), to Austria-Hungary, employed at Vienna, receives compensation of \$12,000; Lawrence Townsend (Pennsylvania), to Belgium, employed at Brussels, receives \$10,000; George H. Bridgman (New Jersey), to Bolivia, employed at La Paz, compensation \$5,000; Charles Page Bryan (Illinois), to Brazil, employed at Rio de Janeiro, receives \$12,000; Henry L. Wilson (Washington), to Chili, employed at Santiago, receives \$10,000; Edwin H. Conger (Iowa), to China, employed at Peking, compensation \$12,000—rather low, considering the dangerous employment; Charles Burdett Hart (West Virginia), to Colombia, located at Bogota, receives \$10,000.



GEN. H. PORTER, United States Ambassador to France.

William Merry (California), to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and San Salvador, stationed at San Jose, receives \$10,000; Laurita Swenson (Minnesota), to Denmark and Dominions, at Copenhagen, salary \$7,500; William P. Powell (New Jersey), charge d'affaires Dominican Republic and envoy to Hayti, compensation \$5,800; Archibald J. Sampson (Arizona), to Ecuador, at Quito, salary \$5,000; Horace Porter (New York), ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to France and dominions, located at Paris, receives \$17,500; Andrew D. White (New York), ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Germany, at Berlin, \$17,500; Joseph H. Choate (New York), ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain and dominions, at London, \$17,500; Charles S. Francis (New York), envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Greece (accredited also to Roumania and Serbia), located at Athens, \$6,500; Godfrey Hunter (Kentucky), to Guatemala and Honduras, at Guatemala, \$10,000; Myron T. Herrick (Ohio), ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Italy, at Rome, \$12,000; Alfred E. Buck (Georgia), envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Japan, at Tokio, \$12,000; Horace N. Allen (Ohio), minister resident and consul general at Corea, at Seoul, \$7,500; Owen L. W. Smith (North Carolina), minister resident and consul general to Liberia, at Monrovia, \$4,000; Powell Clayton (Arkansas), ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Mexico, at Mexico, \$17,500; Stanford Newell (Minnesota), envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Netherlands and dominions, at The Hague, \$10,000; William R. Finck (Wisconsin), to Paraguay and Uruguay, at Montevideo, \$7,500; Lloyd C. Griscom (Pennsylvania), minister resident and consul general to Persia, at Teheran, \$5,000; Irving B. Dudley (California), envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Peru, at Lima, \$10,000; Francis B. Loomis (Ohio), to Portugal and dominions, at Lisbon, \$7,500; Charlemagne Tower (Pennsylvania), ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Russia, at St. Petersburg, \$17,500; Hamilton King (Michigan), minister resident and consul general to Siam, at Bangkok, \$7,500; Bellamy Storer (Ohio), envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Spain and dominions, at Madrid, \$12,000; William M. Thomas, Jr. (Maine), to Sweden

and Norway, at Stockholm, \$7,500; Arthur S. Hardy (New Hampshire), to Switzerland, at Berne, \$7,500; John G. A. Leishman (Pennsylvania), to Turkey, Constantinople, \$10,000; Herbert N. Bowen (New York), to Venezuela, at Caracas, \$10,000.

Of the above functionaries New York furnishes five, Pennsylvania and Ohio each four, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and California two each, Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Arizona, Oregon and Washington one each. From Maine to Oregon, Minnesota to Georgia, the land gives her sons for this work. Their money compensations range from the \$4,000 paid the minister resident and consul general in Liberia, the negro republic on the west coast of Africa, to the five \$17,500 posts, those in France, Germany, Great Britain, Mexico and Russia. The \$12,000 positions are in Austria-Hungary, Brazil, China, Italy, Japan and Spain; the \$10,000 ones in Argentina, Belgium, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras, the Netherlands, Peru, Turkey and Venezuela.

Three of the six ambassadors hail from New York, Porter, White and Choate, respectively representing us in France, Germany and Great Britain. Charlemagne Tower, ambassador to Russia, comes from Pennsylvania, Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to Italy, and Powell Clayton, ambassador to Mexico, from way down in Arkansas. It is reported that Ambassador White is about to resign his post at Berlin and retire to private life. The tragic death of his son, coupled with the marital troubles of his daughter, make it seem imperative that he return to America. Ambassador White has served his country long and honorably.

Andrew D. White was born in Central New York in 1832. He was prepared for college at Syracuse, and later became a member of the "famous class of '53" at Yale. He spent some months in European travel, and in 1854 was chosen attaché of the American legation at St. Petersburg. It was during the Crimean war young White began his diplomatic career, and he found his post had considerable work connected with it. After this experience he studied at the University of Berlin, making preparation for his future work as teacher. He then returned to America to fill the professorship of history in the University of Michigan and remained in this position till 1862. We next hear of him in the New York legislature, where he was instrumental in securing to New York 1,000,000 acres of land under the United States agricultural college land grant. Here he became acquainted with Ezra Cornell, and he it was that helped the rich old man in the founding and building up of Cornell university. For 20 years Dr. White was president of Cornell.

His public services have been many and valuable. He was a member of the commission appointed by Gen. Grant in 1870 for the investigation of the resources and condition of San Domingo, and it was owing to him no recommendation for annexation in 1870. He was chairman of the jury of public instruction in Philadelphia in 1876, and honorary commissioner to the Paris exposition in 1878. President Hayes appointed him minister to the German empire in 1879. In 1892 President Harrison appointed him minister to Russia, and he was retained there by Mr. Cleveland for two years. As a member of the Venezuela commission he added to his services to the United States. In 1897 President McKinley chose Dr. White for the post of ambassador at Berlin, which position he still occupies.

Mr. Choate, who took the post given up by Col. Hay, that of ambassador at the Court of St. James, had no easy task assigned him. It was no light matter to succeed such men as Col. Hay, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Lowell. It is very much to Ambassador Choate's credit that he has proven himself acceptable to our critical British cousins and to their jealously patriotic relatives this side the water. Ambassador Choate is a man of culture, experience and character. He cannot only make graceful after-dinner speeches, but is also an eminent lawyer with ability for the diplomatic business of his office.

Mr. Tower has lived and studied much abroad. He is distinguished for his contributions to historical and biographical literature, and has been very successful as a man of affairs. Powell Clayton, though appointed from Arkansas, is a northern man and served as brigadier general in the civil war.

When the war was over, he bought a plantation in Arkansas, and has spent much of his life since in the southwest. In 1897 President McKinley appointed Gen. Clayton ambassador to Mexico. Gen. Horace Porter, whose executive ability is unusual, by the performance of his duties during the Paris exposition, proved the wisdom of his appointment to the post at Paris. As an all-around man Gen. Porter is especially suited to the French position.

He is a rich man, a scholar and a keen student of human nature. Robert S. McCormick, the new minister to Austria-Hungary, is also considered specially fitted for diplomatic work. He has traveled extensively, is a man of wide culture and of very courteous manners. He is said to be not only a student of books, but also of men. Mr. McCormick served as secretary of the United States legation in London when Robert Lincoln was minister at the English court.



MYRON T. HERRICK, United States Ambassador to Italy.

It may be \$17,500 seems to not a few people a princely sum to pay agents of our republic; but when one takes into account the state that must be kept up by our diplomats abroad, the entertaining they must engage in, it will be seen the salary is not adequate for their needs. We often hear it said that only rich men should seek the offices abroad, and the tendency now is to choose for the chief diplomatic posts men of wide wealth. It may be the tendency is an ill one, and the best men will not represent us in the future. Time will tell.

KATHERINE POPE.

LOVER'S CLEVER TRICK.

How He Changed the Color of a Rose and Surprised His Innocent Best Girl.

It was a lover who lately discovered this trick. When he was not with his ladylove he was studying chemistry and experimenting, and one day recently he found an easy method of changing the natural colors of flowers. He was in the habit of presenting his sweetheart with bouquets of beautiful roses, which grew in his garden, and a few hours after he had made the discovery he took her half a dozen of the choicest white roses and told her that she could learn through them whether he was really in love with her or not.

"If you and I are destined for each other," he said, "these white roses will become crimson within five or six hours from now. Gradually but surely they will change color and you may



CHANGING COLOR OF A ROSE.

regard the change not only as an indication that the flowers are delighted to be worn by you, but also as an infallible sign that happiness is assured to us in the future."

Sure enough, says the New York Herald, before the eyes of the wondering maiden the roses changed color and were crimson at sunset that evening. Marvelous indeed the change seemed to her, for how could she know that the roses were originally red and that her lover had simply bleached them white by holding them for some time over a pan filled with smoking sulphur before he handed them to her?

SYMPATHY SEEKERS.

They Are Uncomfortable People, a Burden to Themselves and Their Intimate Friends.

Sympathy is a soothing balm for hurts of soul or body, a precious cordial for human ills, but, like other cordials, one must be careful not to grow too dependent upon it, and become weakly, unable to bear any hurt without its aid. There are many sorrows that bring naturally and graciously their share of condolence and tender ministering, but there are other wounds and heartaches which no hand but that of the Divine Healer should be allowed to touch, no eye but His to penetrate.

Yet there are persons so morbid in their craving for pity that every woe must be revealed. The want of harmony in the home, the defection of friends, the faults of husband, wife, brother or sister—nothing is too sacred or too private to be uncovered for sympathy. The habit grows with indulgence until every skeleton in the closet, every bickering at the dinner-table, every disappointment and unhappiness, is made the property of the neighborhood—Wellspring.

Moose Cake for Children.

A chocolate cake covered with white mice is sure to be hailed with appreciation by the youngsters at a child's party. A layer cake with chocolate icing should be used. The mice are made of marshmallows, pinched into shape and finished with white icing for tails and chocolate dots for eyes.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AUDITORS' NOTICE
In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in the matter of the estate of DAVID HART, of Ferguson township, deceased.
The undersigned an auditor appointed by said court to distribute balance in the hands of the accountant to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Saturday the 5th day of October, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at his office in Eagle Block, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., when and where all persons interested in said estate can attend or be forever debarred.
S. D. GETTIG, Auditor.

NOTICE
To the citizens of Spring Township:—According to Act of Assembly approved July 11th, 1901, the various school boards are compelled to enforce the Compulsory School Law under fines and a forfeiture of one-fourth our state appropriation, if not enforced.
The school board of Spring township hereby notify the parents and guardians that all children between the ages of eight and sixteen years must attend school continuously until excused according to provisions of said Act.
R. M. KAUF, Secy. By order of SCHOOL BOARD, Sept. 17, 1901.

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BARGAINS!!

BARGAINS!!!

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