

# People In Print

### The Grandson of England's Grand Old Man—W. I. Buchanan and the Drago Doctrine—Douma Leaders.



W. I. BUCHANAN

THE coming of age of a grandson of the late William E. Gladstone was an event whose celebration recently attracted interest in England. This young man is W. G. C. Gladstone, and he is a son of the late W. H. Gladstone, M. P. He was born July 14, 1885, but he celebrated the attainment of his majority on July 25 because on that day a statue of Mrs. William E. Gladstone was unveiled at Hawarden. Those who know him fancy they can detect in his countenance and ways resemblances to the Grand Old Man. His friends confidently expect that he will develop political ability and make some fame of his own in due time to sustain the family traditions.

William I. Buchanan, chairman of the United States Delegation now in Brazil at the pan-American congress, has been chosen chairman of the committee on the Drago doctrine, which is considered the most important committee of the present conference in view of the conspicuous place in the discussions that this subject has taken. Mr. Buchanan has special qualifications for guiding the deliberations of the committee assigned to the consideration of this question, one which has threatened the peace of more than one conference. He has been minister of the United States to Argentina, of which country Dr. Luis M. Drago, in whose honor the doctrine is named, is a citizen. He was the first minister of the United States to Panama, and was director general of the Pan-American exposition, which did so much to promote the idea of the unity of the new world and the value of closer intercourse between the states.



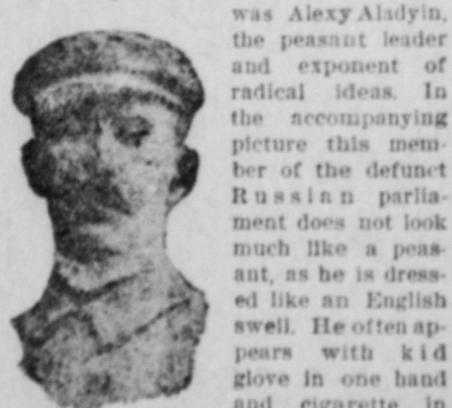
W. I. BUCHANAN

composing it. Mr. Buchanan enjoys especial popularity among Latin-American statesmen and diplomats and in consequence of the influence he possesses his advice on such a subject as the Drago doctrine will be believed to carry much weight. The Drago doctrine is the principle that no force shall be used by any power in the collection of debts owed to its citizens by citizens of another power. Sometimes it has been termed an expansion of the Calvo doctrine, which was so called in honor of the Argentine jurist of that name who died about a dozen years ago.

Senator Overman of North Carolina was making his speech on railroad rate regulation. There were few Democrats listening and but one solitary senator on the Republican side, although the argument was a very able one.

Senator Spooner stuck his head through the cloakroom door. He saw the solitary Republican senator and said, "Ah, man and Overman!"

When William J. Bryan visited St. Petersburg and attended the sessions of the Russian douma one of the deputies who guided him about the chamber was Alexy Aladyin, the peasant leader and exponent of radical ideas. In the accompanying picture this member of the defunct Russian parliament does not look much like a peasant, as he is dressed like an English swell. He often appears with kid glove in one hand and cigarette in the other. He lived six years in England and since that time has affected an English dress. He is a university graduate and speaks English fluently. In his speeches in the douma he had much to say about the French revolution and was wont to indulge in much invective. As an orator he has a ready flow of rhetoric, and the workmen are readily influenced by his arguments. In the douma he had many clashes with representatives of the government and once made a speech denouncing Goremykin, when the latter was premier, to his face.



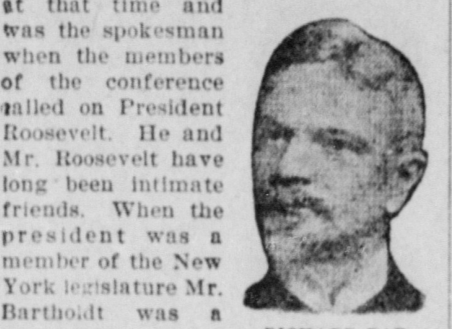
M. ALADYIN

At the end of an impassioned denunciation of the cabinet he declared, "We have one and the same answer ready for the ministers. When will you find in yourselves enough decency, enough honorable feeling, to take yourselves off from these benches?"

Aladyin is twenty-nine years of age and once fled from Russia to avoid imprisonment on account of his revolutionary ideas. While in England he worked as a dock laborer.

Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, who figured prominently in the sessions of the interparliamentary union in London, has been an ardent advocate of international arbitration, and his work in this field caused him to be talked of as a possible recipient of the Nobel peace prize. It was largely through his efforts that the interparliamentary union, which is composed of members of the national legislatures of nearly all countries in which such institutions exist, met in this country in 1904 at St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase exposition. He presided over the sessions of the union at that time and was the spokesman when the members of the conference called on President Roosevelt. He and Mr. Roosevelt have long been intimate friends. When the president was a member of the New York legislature Mr. Bartholdt was a newspaper correspondent at Albany, and in their walks and talks in the Empire State capital in those days the congressman to be, who was born in Germany, helped the president to be to master the German language. The Missouri representative often talks in congress on the subject of peace and disarmament.

The last time a big naval programme was up for discussion the president sent for Mr. Bartholdt and talked to him in his usually forceful manner. When he returned to the capitol Mr. Bartholdt was strongly in favor of the presidential programme, including a new battleship.



RICHARD BARTHOLDT

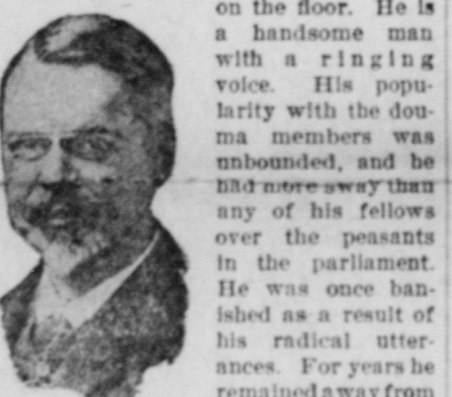
"What's that got to do with peace, Bartholdt?" inquired a colleague. Bartholdt is a profoundly serious statesman. "Formerly," said he, "I was unable to see any connection between peace and a battleship, but while at the White House just now I gave the subject further consideration, and on sober second thought I perceived that the interests of one will best be subserved by the other."

The mileage of General Leonard Wood was before the senate committee on military affairs.

"Wood was originally a doctor," remarked Secretary Taft, who was testifying. "And now he's a soldier," said Senator Scott.

"Yes," put in Senator Pettus, "he has gone out of the retail business of killing people into the wholesale."

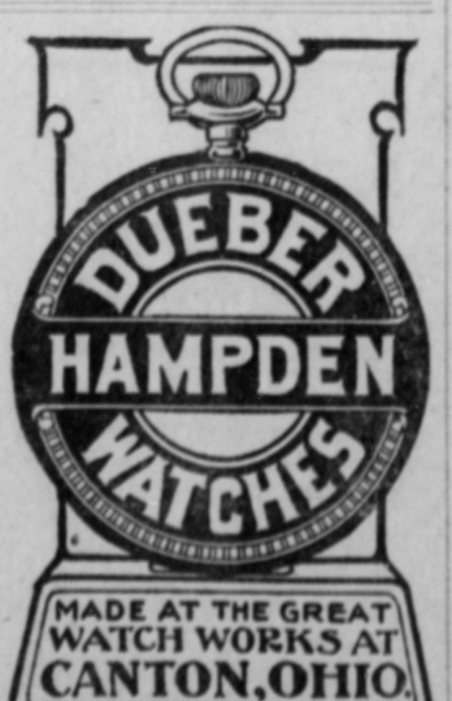
Another of the radical leaders of the douma who since its dissolution have been working to advance the cause of the people is M. Roditcheff. He was considered by many the greatest orator on the floor. He is a handsome man with a ringing voice. His popularity with the douma members was unbounded, and he had more sway than any of his fellows over the peasants in the parliament. He was once banished as a result of his radical utterances. For years he remained away from his home, and in the meantime even



M. RODITCHEFF

Russia had progressed to a point where the people were permitted to choose their representatives in parliament. Roditcheff's district chose him to go to the douma, and it was his privilege on the opening day to reply to the address of the czar, which he did in a memorable speech that aroused great enthusiasm among the deputies.

When the reports about the pope's recent illness reached the public there began to come to the Vatican suggestions and remedies from well meaning but mistaken friends in various parts of the world. In speaking of these the pope said to a foreign prelate who visited him: "I have been offered the services of doctors and medicines from all over the world, and the pious people who sent the offers seem to think that their doctors and medicines



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are infallible. I am very thankful and grateful for the offers, but I cannot persuade myself to take any of the drugs. I am sure there is enough stuff to make an international drug store. I cannot possibly think of swallowing any of the drugs."

Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, president of the Mutual Life Policy Holders' association, who recently returned from a conference in England with the Mutual Life policy holders in that country, believes that the independent holders of policies will score a great victory in the coming election of Mutual Life trustees. Mr. Baker is president of the Atlantic Transport company and very wealthy, but he lives modestly and gives a great deal of his money away. When the Spanish war broke out he presented to the United States government free of charge the big steamer Missouri, which was operated for nine months as a hospital ship at a monthly expense to Mr. Baker of \$5,000. When the Boer



BERNARD N. BAKER

war came he gave the steamship Maine to the British government for the same humane purpose. He is exceedingly generous to his thousands of employees. At the Mann-Collier trial some months ago Mr. Baker appeared as a witness for Collier's and testified that Town Topics had "roasted" him when he refused to advertise in its columns.

Altoona Candy Adulterated. The Altoona Tribune says: "Recent careful investigation by the agents of the pure food department of the commonwealth show that about 95 per cent. of the candy sold in this city is so grossly adulterated as to make its eating dangerous to children and adults. The penny sorts are invariably bad, together with all the salt water taffy, candy kisses and marshmallows, chocolate colored, as well as white. It may be set down for a fixed fact that almost all the cheap candies sold here are unfit to eat, and those sold by the proprietors of small candy shops, generally so located as to catch the trade of school children, are the worst of the lot.

Some people remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, but don't bother much about the other six.

### RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.—Condensed time table effective June 18, 1906.

HEAD DOWN			HEAD UP		
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
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## E. K. RHOADS

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### ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS

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### FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY,

## Beginning Wednes., Aug. 15

AND CLOSING AT THE END OF MONTH.

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is a better chew, a cleaner chew, and a bigger chew than you usually get for a nickel.

Soft, Moist, Sweet, Juicy

Bites easy, because it's spongy---chews good, because it's juicy and sweet

Keeps fresh and clean in a flat bag that fits your pocket.

### Big Package 5 CENTS

Sold everywhere

Actual Size of Package