

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A HAPPY BRIDE

Ceremony that United Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth Takes Place in the Famous East Room in the Executive Mansion at Washington

Before perhaps the most conspicuously august assembly that ever graced the famous East Room in the Executive Mansion, Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the President, was united in marriage to Nicholas Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, shortly after 12 o'clock Feb. 17. It was the first White House wedding in nearly twenty years, and, according to the usual reckoning, the twelfth in number.

Since the day that Frances Folson became the bride of Grover Cleveland at the White House many things have happened. A new era has dawned upon the country. Nations say the United States homage now; there were but the formal amenities then. And, moreover, that was the quietest of weddings, where this one was all that rare and display and unified social power could make it.

And so, to say nothing of the great

House wedding the occasion of having eighteen bridesmaids. If Miss Alice Roosevelt had fifteen bridesmaids of her girl friends to be maids she would have been obliged to ask fifty if they would not give offense. The result was that it was decided not to have any bridesmaids or even maid-of-honors. Her sole attendant was her little half-sister, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, flower girl.

With Mr. Longworth it was a simpler proposition. He had the conventional wedding party of eight brides and a best man. His best man was his brother-in-law, the Viscount de Chambrun, who married Miss Longworth. The Viscount is also one of Mrs. Roosevelt's closest men friends. Thousands of other brides the hands have given their hearts and their hands to exactly the same words as Miss Roosevelt gave here Saturday. The simple ceremony occupied barely

Grant. This was in front of the large central windows on the east side of the room, which open out on the esplanade.

Never was a bride in a more imposing room than the great East Room, the show place of the beautifully simple White House. It is large and airy and not incumbered with heavy hangings. It is finished in delicate white and gold, quite the appropriate setting for a beautiful wedding.

Of course the White House conservators were drawn upon largely for the flowers and plants. Orchids, white roses, carnations and white hydrangeas were all used in profusion, with masses of potted azaleas and banks of palms and ferns. There was a florid ribbon and white ribbons and twisted with Southern sash and laurel. At one end of the room stands a

dent of France will receive the President of the United States' daughter at some state function yet to be decided upon. Should Germany be included in this second wedding trip the Kaiser can be reckoned upon to show distinction and hospitality upon the daughter of the President.

The bride's trousseau has been the subject of much consternation. Every bit of it is American made. The things which have come to her as wedding gifts. The single exception is just a few bits of lingerie from Paris. Mrs. Longworth's going away gown was of Alice blue, with a hat to match. She wore her beautiful silver fur to set off the costume. The skins are a portion of the much-discussed two-triangle boxes of things which followed Miss Roosevelt from the Orient. These skins are of rare value and have been fashioned into a wondrous set.



Mrs. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH (COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST)

interest that attached to the charming personality of the President's daughter, it was indeed a truly imposing function. Beside it the wedding of Nellie Grant to Algeon Satteries more than thirty years ago seems indeed of little moment. The nation was then just emerging from the gloom of four years' civil war. Times were hard; foreign nations gave but scant notice to a land that had just barely preserved its unity and was bilious in debt.

But today all is changed. Another President's daughter is married. Kings and potentates, senators and ruling assemblies of all lands hastened to do the bride honor and thereby to honor her father and the great world power over which he has been elected the Chief Magistrate.

A most notable company was present. Every ruling sovereign was represented in person. High officials were there; gold lace tricked out hundreds there. No American assemblage gathered together ever had the scale of this.

But for all that, there was the purely romantic side. It is a love match pure and simple. Young Mr. Longworth had to plead his suit very delicately. There were plenty of others who might have aspired; many of them far richer than this young Congressman from Cincinnati. But it was not a match for money. The Longworths are well-to-do, but there are thousands of richer persons in the land. The Roosevelts are comfortably fixed, but are so amount of figuring could any of the President's family be made out as any way approaching a fortune of a million. Miss Alice has an income hereof of \$15,000 a year from her mother's estate.

Young Mr. Longworth first met Miss Roosevelt when he came to Washington to serve his first term as Congressman, a little over two years ago. They were thrown together almost from the first, and though gossip mentioned a possible engagement months ago, nothing was made public until last December, when the President made formal announcement of the betrothal.

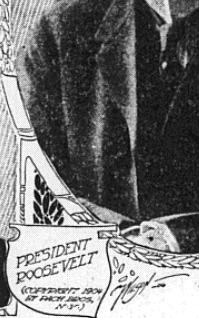
Miss Nellie Grant made her White



Mrs. ALICE ROOSEVELT (COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST)

ten minutes. The music lengthened this to about twenty minutes. Custom requires no ritual in a private dwelling. Instead there was a prayer, at which the couple knelt during the prayers, and nothing more. Miss Roosevelt joined her father upstairs and came down the grand staircase on his arm. Preceded by the ushers and little Miss Ethel, with her basket of flowers she entered the room with her father.

At the right of the clergymen, Mr. Longworth was standing with his best man. Mr. Roosevelt handed his daughter to the bridegroom and stepped aside to the left. When Bishop Satteries asked, "Who giveth this woman?" Mr. Roosevelt stepped forward and placed Miss Alice's hand in that of Mr. Longworth. Stepping back again, that ended his part in the ceremony.



MR. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH (COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST)

grand piano, covered entirely with gold leaf and hand painted in exquisite panels. On the sides of the instrument are the coats-of-arms of the thirteen original States, and inside the lid is a beautiful allegorical painting. This piano was used as an accompaniment to the choral music.

There followed a reception lasting till 3 o'clock, but the happy couple hurried away before that to their honeymoon, to be spent down South at the estate of a wealthy friend of the Roosevelts. When Congress adjourns Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will take an extended jaunt in Europe. There Mrs. Longworth will be presented at the court of each country she visits by the American Ambassador or Minister.

And first of all it will be at the Court of the King of England, at the hands of Ambassador Reid. Doubtless His Majesty will entertain Mrs. Longworth himself at some notable function. The Reids will also give a series of brilliant affairs at which the President's daughter will meet the cream of British nobility and gentry, as well as royally.

And then there will be delightful visits to Paris, where the Longworths will be the guests of the Viscount and Viscountess de Chambrun, the latter Mr. Longworth's sister. The Presi-

There is a wide collar with stole of furs, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her skirt in front. There is a muff to match of the prevailing large, flat shape. This lining of the furs is of pale gray brocade satin.

Miss Roosevelt as Mrs. Longworth will have two homes. One will be in Cincinnati—beautiful home of the bridegroom's mother. It derives its name from the number of rooms that make their home in the ancient trees about the place. It is the home, too, of the bride's mother, who is the daughter of the beautiful china originated by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, who is a member of the Longworth family.

Congressional Proceedings

Thursday, February 15, 1905.

The Senate today began the consideration of the bill to amend the act of 1890, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the conditions of the coal industry. Mr. Dick introduced a bill to amend the act of 1890, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the conditions of the coal industry. Mr. Dick introduced a bill to amend the act of 1890, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the conditions of the coal industry.

Friday, February 16, 1905.

The House today passed a bill to amend the act of 1890, which provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the conditions of the coal industry. The bill was passed by a vote of 150 to 100. The bill was introduced by Mr. Dick and was reported by the committee on the coal industry.

Saturday, February 17, 1905.

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Calumet Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder made at a moderate price.

Unkind Congressional Comment. Congressman Nicholas D. Sperry of New Haven, Conn., is one of the few rampant retorters in the house, who is probably the reason why Speaker Cannon made him chairman of the committee on liquor traffic. Usually he has a rather disheveled appearance, which moved a colleague to say that "Sperry looks like a keg of nails."

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have been guilty of carrying out any obligations made by his firm.

Wm. D. Sperry, Chairman of the Committee on Liquor Traffic, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Couldn't Catch Him. Farmer Fodderhucks—Yes, Myra, those Wash'ton politicians tried ter bunker me, but I was too smart fer 'em.

Mrs. Fodderhucks—Land sakes! What happened? Farmer Fodderhucks—Well, when I got to Wash'ton I fell to a hotel. An' a slick looking fellow—senator, probably—shoved a big book in front of me an' said, "Register, please." "Not much," says I, "I registered at home last fall. Want ter see my son in the repeats, don't yer?"—Cleveland Leader.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 one-half pound units of all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 8-pound packages and the price is the same 10 cents. Then, again, because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals, it is a superior to sell you a 15-cent package if it becomes soiled in the laundry, which he wishes to have a stock on hand to put in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch will save him in laundry packages in large letters and figures 16 one-half pound units and the saving of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Nothing Good in Mexico's Proposition

Seen by China.

City of Mexico dispatch: The Mexican postoffice department has endeavored to perfect arrangements with the Chinese government whereby a packet post and postal money order there, who make continuous remittances to China, but the reply is that in China does not belong to the postal union nothing can be done and it is intimated that China prefers direct payments of cash to that country.

FLAMES CLAIM WOMEN'S LIVES

Father's Death Followed by Tragic Passing of Mother and Daughter.

Boonville, Mo., special: Miss Annan Easthan, 16 years old, and her mother were burned to death Friday. The former was standing near the grate in their home, near Fontanville, Mo., when a fire broke out. The mother, who was in the room, caught fire and the mother went to her rescue. Last Friday occurred the death of Mrs. Easthan, the father and husband, from a stroke of paralysis, and the whole family is now dead.

RUSSIA FEARS BOXER RISING

Belief Prevails That Japan is Aiding China, and Troops Are Held.

St. Petersburg cable: In view of recent events in China, the Russian government, like that of the United States, has found it advisable to take necessary military measures to be prepared for all eventualities. It is asserted that Japan is openly encouraging the Boxer rising in China, and is keeping 100,000 Russian soldiers within striking distance of the Chinese frontier.

VILL BUILD \$200,000 DEPOT

Six Roads Entering Kansas City in a Colossal Enterprise.

Kansas City, Mo., special: Six railroads entering Kansas City have decided to build a magnificent passenger depot to represent a total cost of \$200,000. The six roads interested in the enterprise are the Santa Fe, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Alton, and the Union Pacific.

Dead With Gas Jet Open

Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: August Lemke, a retail farmer, was found dead of a bank at Walo, Kan., was found dead from gas asphyxiation in a room here. Indications are that he accidentally left the gas jet open.

Russian Generals Are Relegated.

St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Kour-Lenkoff and Gen. Batlamoff, commanders respectively of the first and third Manchurian armies, have been recalled.

Rank of Lieutenant General.

In an army larger than that of the United States the grade of lieutenant general is superfluous. Hitherto it has been used in recognition of distinguished military service rather than as a useful or necessary rank in the army. The office may be left unfiled and public sentiment should make it impossible for any great man to fill it on any other ground whatever than that of eminently distinguished service in actual warfare. The rank of lieutenant general of the United States army should be a reward for special distinction in active military service. It need not be abolished, but it should be kept sacredly by presidents and by people as a mark of special honor. New York Sun.

Electric Blasting.

Electric blasting machines for use in mining operations have been developed by a British firm. The advantage of the electrical method of ignition over the time-honored fuse method is quite evident. The moment of explosion may be controlled at will and perfect safety is thereby secured. The ignition chord, surrounded by the lighting powder, consists either of a wire brought to incandescence by the current or by a conductive wire with a break for the passage of a spark. The former alternative should be preferred as being more trustworthy, while dispensing with the use of the perfect insulation required in the case of the sparking method.

UNDER WHICH KING

"The More Postum the Merer Food—The More Coffee the Merer Food."

The Press of the W. O. U. in a young giant state in the Northwest says:

"I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve tonic to make it, and I am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee."

When finding out what coffee will do to its victims, I could hardly stand to have my husband drink it; but he was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I would make no more coffee.

If I got Postum Food Coffee, and made it strong—billed it the required time, and had him read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," that was in every place.

"To-day Postum has no stronger admirer than my husband. He tells our friends how to make it, and he got through the winter without a spell of the grip and has not had a headache for months—his stomach is subject to frequent nervous headaches."

"The stronger you drink Postum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.