



Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

MR. LONGWORTH AND MISS ROOSEVELT ARE MAN AND WIFE

Amid Great Pomp and Splendor the Daughter of the President of the United States is Joined in Matrimony to Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

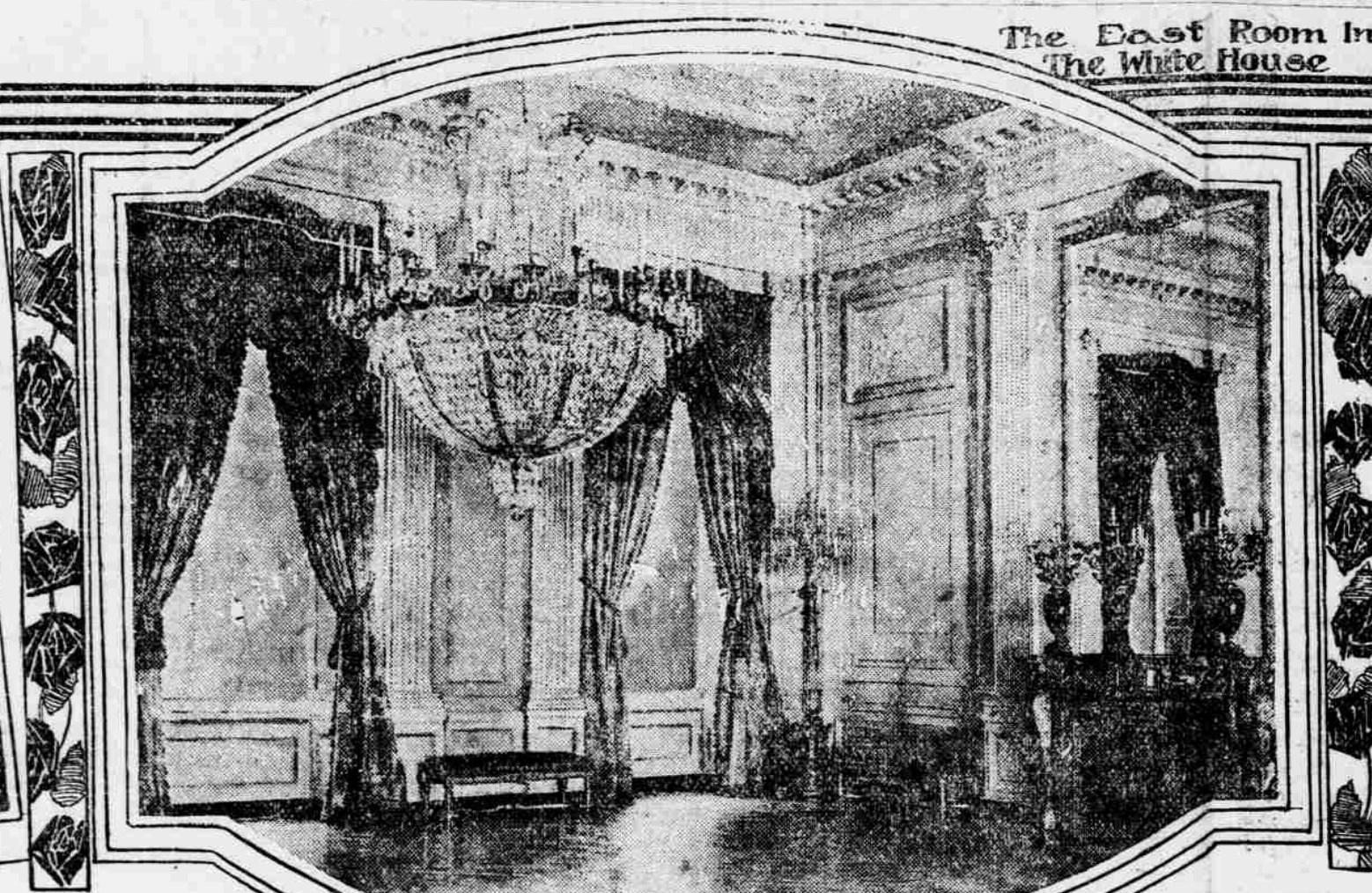
Wedding is Attended by the Most Distinguished Company of Guests Ever Assembled in the White House. All Nations Send Magnificent Gifts.

Correspondence of The News.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Today occurred at the White House a wedding that has created more stir in this world than any other that has been celebrated in many years.

Additional interest has been given to this wedding from the fact that the bride has had abundant reason to see that it is truly a love match.

The ceremony took place in the East Room of the White House, and the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, performed the ceremony of uniting Mr. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, and Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President of the United States.



The East Room in the White House



"Rookwood" the Longworth homestead at Cincinnati

Mr. Longworth's attendants were: Thomas Nelson Perkins, of Boston, best man, and the following ushers: Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston; Frederick Winthrop, of New York; Francis R. Bangs, of Boston; B. A. Hoilingford, of Cincinnati; Larz Anderson, of Washington; Vicome Charles de Chambray.

The Bishop of Washington was assisted by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, of Washington. Mr. Longworth and his best man entered the East Room in advance of the clergymen and passing through the state drawing room and taking vases with roses marked the temporary altar, and the grand company of guests were gathered about the splendid room in most elegant dresses.

The bride's gown was of the Princess build, made of richest white satin, of which there 26 yards, woven in a special way. The most remarkable feature was the court train, which hung from the shoulders and was of brocade, the design being the real Chinese tiger lily.

Mr. Longworth was married in a black frock coat, a waistcoat and trousers with coat of black broadcloth, while the waistcoat was of white crêpe de ments. The waistcoat was cut full and had a graceful sweep. The groom wore a simple red carnation in the buttonhole in the left coat lapel.

The reception lasted one hour, and the breakfast began at 1 o'clock. All the traditions of the Roosevelt family were followed. The mammoth wedding cake made from a recipe which had been handed down from the first mother of the house, who baked with her own hands the cake for her daughter's wedding, and old family adorned the board.

The other dresses of the bride are headed by the traveling dress which is made as follows: Tan cloth made with the short waisted Empire effect; the jacket is a bolero, supplemented by a vest of embroidery; the sleeves are three-quarters length; rather small in size, finished with cuffs of the same color.

Robert Fulton Cutting wore gray chifon cloth, Empire style, elaborately embroidered with chenille of the same color. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the President, wore a costume of the rose panne velvet, Empire style, the short blouse jacket being of velvet and lace with bands of sable.

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In the sleeves, which instead of being loose and flowing, are slightly drawn into a very wide puff of embroidery. The cloak is lined with satin, and over this, a chifon. The reception gown is made in Princess style, slightly draped under the arms; material is heavy white Oriental taffeta, with irregular sprays of white cherry blossoms.

The tea gown is of moonlight blue Oriental silk, in Empire style; the bolero is of Oriental embroidery fastened at the left side with a huge knot of ribbon with a low round neck, finished or edged with soft lace, the elbow sleeves are embroidered at the cuffs of the puffs and finished with a tuft of embroidery and narrow frills of lace.

After the breakfast the young couple, after Mrs. Longworth had changed her dress to her traveling gown, took their departure from the White



Quincy A. Shaw Jr.

they will travel in the magnificent bridal car, especially built for them. This car was turned out of the Pullman works, and is ten feet wide and eighty feet long, a greater length by twenty feet than the average sleeping car.

The presents are almost innumerable. It is estimated that there are four thousand of them, and that their aggregate value is a full million of solid dollars. A good many of the gifts—those made by the various cities of this country and by the governments of foreign countries, are known and scheduled, but many others are on the way, notwithstanding a clerk has been kept busy receiving for presents.

The most impressive present is the gift of a large pattern of France's priceless Gobelin tapestry. A Japanese Prince has sent a most gorgeous butterfly shaped fan, on the tag which was scrawled in a child's hand, "Glad he isn't a Duke," a collar of pearls from Cuba; a ruby spangle, a gift from Boston.

It is estimated by experts that the couple will receive congratulatory cards to the number of several million, and that presents will continue to come for months yet.

The Want. What makes life dreary is want of motive.

A boy would have to be an angel to make his rich uncle think he was not trying to get money out of him.

A girl makes a man believe he loves her by making him believe he couldn't catch her no matter how much he tried.

ASHEVILLE NEWS ITEMS. A Lot of News Briefs From Hustling Mountain City.

Special to The News.

Asheville, Feb. 17.—In every city in which Sarah Bernhardt has been scheduled to appear, the opening of the seat sales have been attended by great crowds, and Asheville was no exception to the rule.

When the store opened at 7 o'clock, a number of people were standing in line on the sidewalk, and it is stated that some had been waiting even then for several hours.

It has been said that efforts would be made to secure large blocks of seats for the purpose of speculating, and every precaution was today taken to prevent anything of the kind.

The criminal charge against A. A. Featherstone for assault upon Mrs. Wiggins of the Salvation Army, was closed in Superior Court this morning when Judge W. R. Allen fined the defendant \$100 and costs.

It is now believed that Gotch, one of the most famous wrestlers in America, will attend the Link-Olsen wrestling match in March and will challenge the winner of the bout from the ringside.

MESSAGE FROM DEATH-BED. McCall Says He Has Done His Duty as He Saw It.

New York, Feb. 17.—John A. McCall, ex-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, sent from what may be his death-bed a defense of his own work in the company and of his relation with Andrew Hamilton.

When asked whether his father made any reference to Hamilton, young McCall said: "My father has the greatest love and confidence for Mr. Hamilton. There was nothing wrong in Mr. Hamilton's relations with my father or his company. So great is his trust in Mr. Hamilton that if he were to make his will today he would name him as one of the executors."

It was on my suggestion that I went abroad to see Mr. Hamilton. Father agreed with me. I brought back a report, as you already know, and though father was quite ill at the time, that report rallied him very much. He got brighter and kept so for several days."

Explanatory. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Did you read about the girl who shot a burglar?" "The fellow the police said 'bled like a horse'?" "I have a theory about that."

The Original Standpatters. From the New York Commercial. It is claimed that the Irish party is the only one that could really ever stand pat.



Boston Terrier to be presented to Miss Alice Roosevelt

ASSAY COMMISSION FINISHES ITS WORK AND MAKS REPORT

Work of Assay Commission Finished Thursday, Report Forwarded to President. Story of the Work Done by the Commission.

General Dodge was Elected Chairman, Then Committee Considered Work of Weighing, Counting, Assaying. Mr. Dowd Tells of Work.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—The Assay Commission completed its work today and completed its report which will be forwarded to the President at once. The commission and its work may be of interest to News readers, and I shall give a brief account of its proceedings: General Francis S. Dodge, Paymaster-General, U. S. Army; Dr. G. A. Hullett, Princeton University; Professor J. S. Ames, Johns Hopkins University; Professor W. A. Noyes, Bureau of Standards; Professor W. B. Rising, University of California; A. B. Chace, Manufacturer, Providence, R. I.; John S. Kennedy, Secretary, New York Railroad Commission, Corning, N. Y.; E. R. Sharp, Capitalist, Columbus, Ohio; W. C. Dowd, Publisher, Charlotte, N. C.; James Crosby Brown, Banker, Philadelphia, Pa.; John L. McNeill, Banker, Durango, Col.; Harvey Ingham, Publisher, Des Moines, Iowa; George H. Earle, Jr., Capitalist, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marcus Benjamin, Washington, D. C. The absentees were Augustus St. Graves, Windsor, Vt.; George F. Graves, Bennington, Vt.; Herbert B. Webber, Ionia, Mich.; and F. C. Stevens, Toledo, Ohio.

The commission organized by electing Gen. Dodge chairman. As is the custom he divided the commission into three committees as follows: Counting, Weighing, Assaying.

The work the commission has to do is indicated by the above committees. The three mints coining money in this country are located at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans. From each lot of gold or silver coin struck off at either of these mints a number of coins are selected at random, put in sealed packages and forwarded to the Philadelphia mint. It is the duty of the commission to open the packages, verify the count, see if the coins are of standard weight, and assay them to see if they are of proper fineness.

As fast as the coin was counted by the counting committee it was turned over to the weighing committee to be weighed and then to the assaying committee for assay. In this way the government is able to know each year whether the coins turned out by the mint are of proper weight and fineness.

The tests this year were the most satisfactory made in years, and the variations from the government standards were only about one thousandth part, much within the limit of the law. This work occupied the greater part of two days as there were several hundred packages of coin varying from a ten cent piece to two dollar gold pieces to be counted, weighed, and assayed. Of course experts were required to do the weighing and assaying, and there were a number of these on the committees. Mr. Ellis H. Roberts, Director of the mint, was also present, to supervise the work and see that everything was properly done.

Ample opportunity was afforded members of the commission to see operations of the Philadelphia Mint. All the processes of coinage were shown to the members and the interesting processes explained in detail.

For the first time in years no silver dollars were coined at any of the mints in the United States. All the silver bullion purchased under the Sherman act has been coined, and under the present law no more bullion can be purchased to two centime dollars, but only for subsidiary coins for which there is a great demand throughout the country which will necessitate the purchase of considerable quantities of silver or the coinage of some of the large quantity on hand that has been returned for redemption, or upon which silver certificates have been issued.

It is an interesting fact that the government makes more than enough profit on the pennies and nickels it coins to more than pay all the expense of all its mints. The metal in a nickel is worth about one cent, and the metal in a penny is worth about one-fourth of a cent. The balance is profit to the government. Socially the meetings of the commission have been delightful as its members are prominent men from every section of the country and exceedingly agreeable. They have also been the recipients of many courtesies at the hands of the local people. Each day a sumptuous lunch has been prepared for their enjoyment. Last night they were the guests of the Director of the Mint at a theatre party and tonight they were delightfully entertained by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at a reception.

At a reception each member was presented with a solid silver medal of handsome design containing on one side a striking bust of President Roosevelt and on the other under the American eagle and the scales of justice the words: "Mint of the United States, Annual Assay, 1906." W. C. DOWD.