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CHINA PREPARES FOR WAR BY ORDERING ARMS FROM GERMANY

Man Who Lived Thirty Years in China Says Trouble Most Serious Yet

NO DANGER WHATSOEVER SAYS THE MINISTER

Liang-Chang Declares the Whole Agitation is for the Purpose of Stirring Up a Revolution Against the Present Dynasty...

(By the Associated Press.) Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 17.—Prof. John Fryer, head of the department of oriental languages of the State University...

Washington, Feb. 17.—The Post today says:

There is no danger whatever of an uprising in China against foreigners," said Sir Chentung Liang-Chang, the Chinese minister.

"It is true, of course, that there is political agitation in China, but its object is to create such excitement as to cause international complications with the view of crippling, if not wholly destroying the present dynasty."

"My government is keeping me minutely informed. If as a result of the agitation now going on a worthy foreigner is harmed the emperor's soldiers will pounce upon the community that harbors the miscreants and lay it in waste, should they be unable to find every one of the scoundrels responsible, directly or indirectly, for the trouble."

"The slaughter will be sickening if the government is driven to reprisals. Yu Anshih Ki, the great viceroy of Chi Li, set the example for this sort of rigid work in the boxer uprising of 1900. The slaughter of the Chinese by the emperor's soldiers will be more horrible than that of Yuan's soldiers six years ago. If the miscreants now at work to involve China in foreign trouble do not desist."

MCCALL MUCH WEAKER TODAY.

(By the Associated Press.) Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 17.—Physicians of John A. McCall, the former president of the New York Life Insurance Company...

Mr. McCall grew weaker this afternoon, and the end appeared to be very near. Rev. Matthew Taylor, pastor of the R. C. Church of the Blessed Sacrament in New York City...

Carl Joubert Dead. London, Feb. 17.—Carl Joubert, the well known writer on Russian subjects, died here last night.

CAPT. THOMPSON KILLED Engine Fell on Him at Holly Springs

Engineer Angier and Fireman Willborn, on the Locomotive, Were Slightly Hurt—Body Sent to Dunn This Evening—Leaves Wife and Child.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Apex, N. C., Feb. 17.—Capt. Cary Dowd Thompson of Dunn, passenger conductor of the Durham & Southern Railway...

Captain Thompson had brought in the passenger train to Apex this morning and with others was on an extra engine going to Varina to bring in a extra freight train...

Capt. Thompson and Fireman Willborn were on the fireman's side of the engine. Engineer W. J. Angier was running the engine. The engine turned completely over and pinned Capt. Thompson under it...

An extra train went from Apex and brought Capt. Thompson's body here where it was shrouded and sent to Dunn this evening on the 5 o'clock train.

Capt. Thompson leaves a wife and one child. He is well known in Raleigh.

STEVENS' TRIAL BEGUN

Asheville Man for Killing Negro, Caleb Lee

Solicitor Brown Announces the State Will Ask for Conviction of Murder in Second Degree—Able Counsel Assisting the State, Employed by Negro's Widow.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Asheville, N. C., Feb. 17.—The trial of Francis M. Stevens, a wealthy citizen of Asheville for the killing of Caleb Lee, a negro, was commenced in superior court this morning. Solicitor Brown announced that the state would ask for conviction of murder in the second degree.

The killing of Lee occurred early one morning in or near the yard surrounding the Stevens house. This prosecution will contend that the negro was on his way to work at the Hotel Berkeley and was passing a commonly used pathway when Stevens fired the fatal shot.

ANTI-BETTING BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

(By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17.—The supreme court today declared the Rice-Ligon anti-race track betting bill unconstitutional. If there are no intervening steps by persons favoring the bill the decision means that horse racing will be resumed in Tennessee this spring.

THE FATEFUL WORDS WERE SAID AT NOON

A Halo of a Hundred Years of Romantic White House History Hung Over Alice Lee Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth as They Pledged Their Troth on the Identical Spot Hallowed in the Memory of Beloved "Nellie Grant," who Thirty-Two Years ago Became the Wife of Algernon Sartoris on that very Spot, and Who Was One of the Witnesses Today—A Gorgeous Spectacle.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 17.—In the beautiful white and gold east room of the white house, a few minutes after noon today, the venerable light fetevered Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, pronounced the fateful words which united in marriage Alice Lee Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president of the United States and Nicholas Longworth, the representative in congress from the first district of Ohio.

The ceremony—the simple, beautiful and impressive ring service of the Episcopal church—was attended with all the splendor of a grand official function and with all the devotional beauty of a cathedral service. It was witnessed by one of the most brilliant and distinguished assemblages ever gathered in the white house, by far the largest company which ever graced the executive mansion on a similar occasion.

A halo of a hundred years of romantic white house history hung over the bridal couple. Miss Roosevelt was the twelfth bride, according to accepted authorities, to plight her troth within its classic walls and the identical spot where she today joined hands with the husband of her choice, "for better, for worse," it is hallowed in the memory of another white house bride, beloved "Nellie" Grant, who thirty-two years ago on that same spot became the wife of an Englishman, Algernon C. Sartoris. Tender, indeed, must have been the recollections of Mrs. Sartoris of that day, now long ago, for she was one of the witnesses of Miss Roosevelt's wedding.

It had been the desire not only of Miss Roosevelt, who was most concerned, but of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt that the wedding today should be celebrated in a manner comparatively quiet, that it should be a family affair. This desire, it shortly was finally developed, the wedding was the most imposing function that ever took place in the white house. The thousand guests bidden to the ceremony, began to arrive after 11 o'clock. They entered by the east terrace and passed up the main staircase directly to the historic east room. Beautiful at all times, the famous room today was exquisite in its classic splendor.

The warm sunshine of a perfect February day flooded the room, rendered it unnecessary to use the hundreds of electric lights which had been placed about the apartments.

The floral decorations were more elaborate than any heretofore have been in President Roosevelt's administration. While unnecessary space in the great apartment was not taken up with decorations, as every inch of it was needed to accommodate the guests, two huge vases of rare design each filled with Easter lilies and fern fronds occupied each of the mantels, and two handsome tables, one each at the north and south ends of the room, bore jardinières of flowering rhododendrons.

At the great center windows, directly opposite the main entrance of the room and overlooking the east terrace, a superb floral bow had been contrived with exquisite skill and artistic taste. A semi-circular platform, twelve inches high, was constructed before the windows. On that platform the ceremony took place, so that all in the room had practically an unobstructed view of it. The platform was carpeted in green, of handsome design, and over the carpet was thrown with artistic carelessness an elegant Oriental rug, designed in curious and intricate figures. In colors, red predominated. Banked back of the platform and next to the windows were palms, selected for their beauty and closeness of their leaves. This group of palms was fringed at the base with astilbe japonica. Forming a background were dracena sanderrii, of green and white and gorgeous Easter lilies. Above the platform there was a garlanding of greenhouse mimulus and asparagus, with scores of the loveliest bride roses nestling in the green. The effect of the whole was exquisitely beautiful.

In the Other Rooms. While the decorations in the other rooms of the main floor of the white house were beautiful they were less elaborate than those in the east room. The vases in the green room were filled with enchantment carnations of delicate pink and fern fronds. The blue room

was here Miss Roosevelt with feet and asparagus fronds, white tea green vases at each end of the mantel were filled with winter lilies and white roses. In the window recesses small palms and flowering plants were disposed effectively. In the red room in harmonious with the color scheme of the apartment, the vases contained Jacqueminot roses in a setting of fern and asparagus fronds. The state dining room, which was not thrown open to the guests until after the ceremony, was a vision of grandeur. The walls and ceiling, paneled in walnut like the hall of a ballroom, Level of old, bearing just below the ceiling the haunting trophies of the president, formed a magnificent setting for the beautifully decorated table on which, amid a shimmer of silver and cut glass, the buffet wedding breakfast was laid. The great table, extending almost the entire length of the apartment, was decorated with vases containing American beauty roses, ferns and asparagus, in the private dining room, which opens into the state dining room on the north, the vases on the mantel were filled with bride roses and fern fronds. The decorations of the main corridor were beautifully artistic. The two great jardinières between the columns along the corridor were planted with handsome rhododendrons in full flower. The blossoms were of purple and pink and the plants were so arranged in the jardinières that they formed a living screen just twelve inches high.

Behind this screen was stationed in the vestibule the United States marine band orchestra under the personal leadership of Lieutenant William H. Santeimann, the director of the band. A special program had been prepared, selected for the most part by Miss Roosevelt herself. During the wedding and the reception and breakfast which followed the band rendered the program which follows:

1. Grand march "Tannhauser," Wagner.

2. Overture "Jubilee," Von Weber.

3. Ballet music and wedding procession from the opera "Fenimore," Rubinstein.

4. Dance of the Bayaderes, No. 1, moderate.

5. Candle dance of the brides at Kanchin.

6. L'Allegro, Tempo Et Moderato, Con Moto.

7. Dance of Bayaderes, No. 2, Allegro vivace.

8. Wedding procession, Moderato.

9. Polonaise "Military," Chopin.

10. Waltz, The Debutante Santeimann.

11. Serenade from symphony "Rural Wedding," Gold Mark.

12. Fleur-de-lis, Herbert.

13. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt.

14. March Bride-Elect, Sousa.

As the Guests Assembled. During the time the guests were assembling the military and naval officers detailed for the occasion to the white house as the social aides of the president, were completing the arrangement by seeing that the distinguished throng was disposed properly for the ceremony. The officers were:

Col. G. S. Bromwell, U. S. A., the president's military aide.

Lieutenant Commander A. L. Key, U. S. N., the president's naval aide.

Maj. Charles L. McCawley, U. S. M. C.

Captain A. E. Harding, U. S. M. C.

Captain Guy V. Henry, U. S. A.

Captain Dan T. Moore, U. S. A.

Captain Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., U. S. A.

Lieutenant U. S. Grant, 3rd, U. S. A.

Lieutenant P. H. Sheridan, U. S. A.

Lieutenant Chauncey Shackford, U. S. N.

Ensign Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N.

Captain Spencer Cobby, U. S. A.

Captain A. W. Butt, U. S. A.

Lieutenant J. H. Foote, U. S. A.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Entrance. A few minutes before noon, Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the members of her immediate family descended the main staircase, and, under the escort of several military aides, entered the east room by the main doors. She was escorted to a position on the left side of the platform, which she reserved for the bride's family. Designated members of the bridegroom's family, including his mother and sisters, already had taken their places on the right side of the platform. In order to keep a way clear for the wedding party, white satin ropes were stretched from each side of the main entrance to the east room to posts located ten feet west of the platform and thence

GIFTS TO MISS ALICE BRING JOY TEMPERED WITH REAL SORROW

MAY HAVE 'OPEN SHOP' Appeals for Charity Due to Exaggerated Reports of Value Poured In

Appeals for Charity Due to Exaggerated Reports of Value Poured In. Nine Workers Can't Insist on Union Labor Alone

All-day Conference in New York and Eight-hour Clause Denied the Agreement—Non-union Men May Not Be Employed

Two of three minutes after the entrance of Mrs. Roosevelt the bridegroom, Mr. Longworth, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, descended the main staircase and entering the east room, took his place at the foot of the platform to await the arrival of his bride.

Promptly on the stroke of noon, Miss Roosevelt, escorted by the president, descended by the elevator to the west end of the main corridor. There awaiting them were the bridesmaids selected by Mr. Longworth. All of them are long time personal friends and several were the bridegroom's class mates at Harvard. They were Quincy A. Shaw of Boston, Frederick Withrop of New York; Francis K. Bangs of Washington; Guy Norman of Boston; B. A. Wainford, Jr., of Cincinnati; Larz Anderson of Washington; Viscount Charles de Theodor of the French embassy; and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Preceded by the ushers, the president and the bride resting her hand lightly within his left arm proceeded to the east room, the orchestra rendering the magnificent march from Tannhauser. Miss Roosevelt never looked better. Her bridal dress was a magnificent creation of heavy white satin, point lace, chiffon, filmy tulle and silver brocade. Its material was manufactured especially for her and the design then destroyed. The gown had a long court train of superb silver brocade. The bodice was made high without a collar, was trimmed with rare old point lace and the elbow sleeves were furnished with the same filmy material. The sleeves just met the long white gloves. A voluminous tulle veil almost completely enveloping the slender, graceful figure of the charming bride was held in place by dainty clusters of orange blossoms. The slippers were fashioned from silver brocade and instead of buckles, tulle bows were worn with tiny clusters of orange flowers. The only jewels worn by the bride was the superb diamond necklace which was the gift of the groom. Over her left arm Miss Roosevelt carried a superb shower bouquet of rarest and daintiest white orchids procurable. The delicate blossoms were arranged in cascade form, the stems being tied with white chiffon, satin ribbon with low bows.

The ushers, who were in couples, separated as they reached the platform and the president passed through the two lines and greeted his daughter to the waiting bridegroom, who stepped forward to receive her. Together they ascended the platform, where Bishop Satterlee in the imposing robes of his office was already standing. It was one of the most auspicious moments in the history of the white house.

In low, yet resonant tones, Bishop Satterlee began. At the conclusion of the responses from the bride and groom, the venerable bishop inquired in a tone that filled the great room: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" The president of the United States ascended the platform and taking his daughter's right hand, placed it in that of the bridegroom. Thus he gave the bride away to the man of her choice, and by the ring which an instant later the groom placed on the fourth finger of her left hand she became Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, the assembled guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Longworth on the platform and beneath the floral bower, where their hands and hearts were joined forever. They were showered with congratulations. The guests then were received in the east room by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. After the informal reception the bridal

committee to secure this concession from the operators. The eight-hour day question for outside men, is thought to be the main feature delaying the work. The union committee is understood to have agreed that it is useless to try to force the operators to employ only union men and this demand probably will not be pressed. It is also feared that the demand for an eight-hour day for laborers other than miners (who form a large part of the union) will be met by a flat refusal, while the senate committee is hard pressed by the nine workers to secure this concession from the operators.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 17.—The senate committee on public health and national quarantine met today and referred Senator Mallory's national quarantine bill to a sub-committee of Senators Brandegee, Mallory and Spooner. This committee will consider it in connection with the international quarantine treaty between American republics which was ratified by the senate last session. The committee will confer on Monday with Senator Morgan, who has given the subject through study. It may be decided to amend both the treaty and bill to harmonize them. The full committee will meet next Saturday to receive the report of the sub-committee.

Two Lumber Mills FOR SALISBURY

(Special to The Evening Times.) Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 17.—Salisbury has accepted a proposition from the Fred Brenner Lumber Company, Knoxville, to build two large lumber mills here April first. The town leases a ten-acre site for ten years with privilege to sell in two, and gives fourteen hundred feet on track of main line and one hundred on spur track.

The mills will supply neighboring towns with hardwood timber. The pay roll will be \$10,000 monthly outside of expenditures. It will be the largest of five branch houses.

Some Letters Were Menacing in Tone. Presents Came from People Who Followed Them Immediately With Requests for Invitations to the Wedding—These Were Returned to the Senders—Gifts Number Nearly a Thousand, and All Have Not Yet Arrived.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 17.—Few brides in the history of this country have been the recipients of so many and such valuable gifts as were received by Miss Roosevelt. For weeks these tributes of love and affection have been pouring into the white house.

During the past week hundreds of remembrances, particularly precious in the eyes of a bride, have arrived at the white house for Miss Roosevelt. By far the greater number of them came from personal friends and acquaintances. Her joy was clouded in a measure, by the receipt of presents from people of whom she never had heard, who followed the gifts immediately with requests for invitations to the wedding. Some of the gifts were costly, but those which so evidently were sent with the idea thereby of obtaining an invitation to the wedding were returned to the senders.

While many of the presents received by the bride are very valuable, some of them being particularly so by reason of the circumstances surrounding them, the value of the gifts has been greatly exaggerated. So remarkable have some accounts of the presents been that their publication has brought to Miss Roosevelt an unfortunate annoyance. Her mail, for many days, has been flooded with letters from women and men in all parts of the country, urging her to give to them, from her plentiful store of duplicate gifts, one thing or another. Some of the stories of suffering and privation they told really were pitiful. Even in the time of her life's greatest happiness, Miss Roosevelt was made sorrowful by some of the appeals to her generosity. Of course, she was unable to gratify the writers of the letters, because primarily they had been misled by publications which were quite inaccurate.

In addition to appeals for charity, Miss Roosevelt received, as a result of the exaggerated reports of the value of her presents, letters, unsigned as a rule, menacing in their tone. No actual threats were made, but the letters contained sinister intimations of future trouble, perhaps for the country, through the presentation to the daughter of an American president of gifts so costly as to be merely a display of wealth of the giver. Nobody without the circle of relatives and intimate personal friends has been permitted to view the bridal presents. For two days they were placed in the library on the second floor of the white house and not for a moment were they left unguarded. The gifts numbered nearly a thousand and it is known that all have not yet arrived. The display consists principally of jewelry and rare bric-a-brac. Among the many beautiful things received are some rare old laces and jewels from Mrs. Lee, the grandmother of the bride.

No lists of presents was made public and no complete list that is even approximately accurate can be compiled; but among the hundreds received by Miss Roosevelt are the following: Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, a set of handsome hollow cups of beautiful chased silver, lined with gold. Senator and Mrs. Foraker—a beautiful plate mirror with a heavy frame of embossed silver.

Senator and Mrs. Knox—a jewel box of elegantly chased silver. The ambassador to Great Britain and

Senator and Mrs. Knox—a jewel box of elegantly chased silver. The ambassador to Great Britain and

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