

PRESENTS FROM ALL QUARTERS OF WORLD ARE SENT TO DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT

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MANY CHARMING GOWNS DISPLAYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—No social event in recent years in America has in itself so many elaborate and beautiful gowns as the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth. The gowns and hats of the ladies present were in keeping with the romantic importance of the event. While the display of jewels was not so great as it might have been had the wedding been an evening affair, it was nevertheless notable. Many of the women present wore jewels which matched in color their gowns, or, if they did not match they entered harmoniously into the color scheme of the toilets. As the wedding was a morning function, the women guests for the most part kept on their hats. The ladies of the President's household, however, wore no hats. Some of the notable toilets were the following:

- Mrs. William S. Cowles, sister of the President, wore sapphire blue satin trimmed with bands of velvet the same shade. The transparent yoke and collar were of point de Venise lace, the sleeves being elbow length and finished with lace ruffles.
- Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the President, a reseda velvet, bands of sable trimming the skirt and edging the jacket, white with a simple effect.
- Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt Jr., light blue chiffon cloth made in princess style with insertions of Irish lace, a large picture hat of velvet of the same shade, with white plumes.
- Miss Olga Roosevelt, white chiffon over white silk, and a picture hat in white, wreathed with rosebuds.
- Mrs. James Roosevelt, black lace and black velvet hat trimmed with plumes.
- Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, tan chiffon cloth, the skirt edged with a narrow band of mink, the bodice having three mink ornaments placed between narrow V-shaped insertions of lace. A small hat of mink trimmed in lace.
- Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, gray chiffon with insertions of lace and lavender velvet bowknots; a picture hat of gray with large white plumes.
- Miss Dorothy Roosevelt, pale blue cloth and hat to match.
- Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, white lace gown and tan colored straw hat trimmed with lace.
- Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt, steel blue panne velvet with Venetian collar and cuffs; hat of lace and feathers.
- Miss Christine Roosevelt, blue silk trimmed with lace, large hat trimmed with feathers.
- Mrs. Margaret Roosevelt, cerise crepe de chine and hat in same shade.
- Mrs. Longworth, mother of the bridegroom, white chiffon trimmed with a deep band of Irish lace at the hem, a long coat of Irish lace. She carried mauve orchids.
- Comtesse de Chamburn, sister of Mr. Longworth, was in brown chiffon velvet embroidered with insertions of lace and gold. Her sable toque had a white aigrette.
- Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, was in violet chiffon and velvet, with hat and gloves to match, the hat having long white plumes.
- Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of State, dark green velvet with a small toque to match.
- Miss Root, cerise chiffon velvet, with black velvet hat and dark furs.
- Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, lavender satin, with toque of the same color.
- Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the Postmaster General, white voile, the front of skirt and bodice being of hand embroidery. Large white plumes.
- Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, wore the historic black lace which was sent by the King of Westphalia, Jerome Bonaparte, to his daughter, and which has been handed down to the Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte. The lace is in flounces of great depth, and was worn over coral satin. She also wore the necklace, pins and hair ornaments which Jerome presented to his American wife, Martha Patterson of Baltimore, before he became King of Westphalia.
- Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, was in blue velvet, with large white hat and blue plumes.
- Madame Hengelmuller, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, was in coral-tinted voile, her hat matching in color.
- Madame Casaus, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, black velvet costume trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Large black hat trimmed with black and white.
- Madame Jussurand, wife of the Russian Ambassador, black velvet with gold embroidery in court mourning for the late King Christian of Denmark, father of the Dowager Empress of Russia.
- Madame Jusserand, white chiffon with velvet appliques in black, and hat in black and white.
- Lady Durand, wife of the British Ambassador, gray chiffon cloth, with gray hat, furs, shoes and gloves.
- Baroness von Sternburg, wife of the German Ambassador, in cloth of silver liberty velvet, picture hat of lace covered with plumes and a superb bow of long ostrich feathers shading from shell pink around the neck to an exquisite purple at the tips, which hung to the bottom of her skirt.
- Madame Nabuco, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, blue panne velvet and lace with large hat trimmed with plumes.
- Madame Leger, wife of the Minister of Hayti, a cream tinted lace costume, which had appliques in pink rosebuds. Her large hat was white and encircled with white plumes.
- Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian Minister, black panne velvet, large black picture hat.
- Madame Walker-Martinez, dress of Irish lace, white lace hat.
- Madame Calderon, black velvet costume and hat trimmed with white plumes.
- Mrs. Harlan, black velvet trimmed with white lace, black and white bonnet.
- Mrs. McKenna, black velvet trimmed

PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF THE ARRANGEMENTS



MISS ALICE LEE ROOSEVELT, ELDER DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WHO YESTERDAY WAS MARRIED TO SENATOR LONGWORTH OF OHIO, AS SHE WILL APPEAR IN HER COURT PRESENTATION GOWN.

Nation's Chief Executive Directs That the Wedding Be Conducted Without Any Unnecessary Display.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—There have been many weddings in America that have aroused public curiosity, like the famous "diamond wedding" in New York many years ago, when Gen. E. S. de Ovidio, a rich Cuban, married Miss M. A. Bartlett of this city; or like the more recent wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlborough. But the wedding-to-day of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth aroused intense interest all over the United States and in many capitals of the world. In this country there is hardly a woman, and certainly not a girl, who does not want to know all about it. Mrs. Longworth is regarded as a typical American girl, she stands in the high light reflected by her father's position and, moreover, her unquestioned social standing gives the glamour of society to an event which ordinarily might simply be widely noted because of the political standing of the families concerned. People may not like the President's strenuous diplomacy or agree with his "big stick" policy, but when it comes to mond ornaments. Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, an imported princess gown of pale gray silk crepe, embroidered in cherry blossoms, Irish point ruffles, and to other fashionable places, where she always has held her own socially with the most prominent. She is cheery, diplomatic, bright, making friends as she goes along, and is frequently said of her that she never has lost a friend. LONG INVITATION LIST. It was necessary for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt themselves to take charge of the preparations, and frequently, although much against their will, to overrule Miss Alice's wishes. As soon as the President saw that the affair was getting away from him, that

PRECIOUS GIFTS ARE SHOWERED ON THE DAINY BRIDE

But Few Are Permitted to View the Remembrances Sent by Loving Friends to Couple.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Few brides not of so-called royal birth ever have been the recipients of so many and such valuable gifts as were received by Miss Roosevelt. For weeks past the White House has been pouring into the White House. The bride and the members of her family were almost overwhelmed by the number and character of the presents. It was not that they were so valuable intrinsically, although in the aggregate they represent a great sum, but it was the spirit which animated the gifts which appealed strongly to Miss Roosevelt. Many of the presents were accompanied by oral or written expressions of the deep and sincere regard in which the bride is held by persons of all classes, not only in her own country, but throughout the world. Weeks ago, on behalf of their daughter, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt let it be known that certain proffered gifts could not be accepted. It was their desire that the wedding, so far as the presents were concerned, at least, should be a simple affair, and that the presentation was conveyed through diplomatic channels that it was the desire of the President that no gifts should be made to Miss Roosevelt on behalf of foreign governments, that presents of such nature properly could be received only from the executives of the governments through the Embassadors or Ministers accredited to the American Government. The only present therefore which may be said to come directly from a nation is that of the Cuban republic. It is one of the most valuable gifts received by the President's delicate intimation, and in the peculiar circumstances could not be declined.

HUNDREDS OF REMEMBRANCES. During the past week hundreds of remembrances, so 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 instantly to the senders. It can be said with perfect confidence in the accuracy of the statement that while many of the presents received by the bride were very valuable, some of them being particularly so by reason of the circumstances surrounding them, the value of the gifts has been greatly exaggerated. Many of those who remembered Miss Roosevelt with presents are by no means wealthy, and it is quite certain that they could not afford to make such presents as they have been credited with having given. The definite announcement of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt that no list of the bridal gifts would be made public was approved cordially by friends of all families, and both the bride and groom, but it has placed a premium on the exaggeration so greatly deprecated by the President himself.

So remarkable have some of the 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 were really 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 have been misled by publications which were quite inaccurate. RECEIVES MENACING LETTERS. In addition to appeals for charity Miss Roosevelt received as a result of the exaggerated reports of the value of her presents, letters, unsigned and in 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 the wealth of the givers. 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 fortunate ones were permitted to view the beautiful array, many of which are almost regal in their splendor. The gifts numbered nearly a thousand and it is known that all yet have not arrived. The display consists principally of jewelry and rare bric-a-brac. There are necklaces, brooches, rings, bracelets, fans of unique design, clocks, watches, vases, loving cups, punch bowls, pictures, rare laces, exquisite silks and embroideries from the Orient, delicate carvings in ivory and the precious metals, handsome rugs and tapestries, rare silver and china, table services, most of them manufactured from special designs, and every other gift which possibly could make glad the heart of a bride. Among the many beautiful things received are some rare old laces and jewels from Mrs. Lee, the grandmother of the bride. Had the bride's mother lived these very likely would have gone to her. In the circumstances they are more precious in the eyes of Mrs. Longworth than scores of the gifts intrinsically of greater value.

SOME OF THE PRESENTS. As heretofore indicated, no list of presents was made public and no complete list that is given approximately accurate can be compiled, but among the hundreds received by Miss Roosevelt are the following: The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, a set of handsome bouillon cups of beautiful chased silver lined with gold. Senator and Mrs. Foraker, a beautiful plate mirror service with a heavy frame of embossed silver. General rules will not apply to specific cases. The Emperor of Germany—A bracelet of special design, studded with gems of rare value, one of the finest works of the jeweler's art. It was presented by Embassador Speck von Sternburg. The Emperor of Japan—Two beautifully chased vases of silver and a piece of wonderful Japanese embroidery. The latter is a piece of silk eight feet square. Its left corner shows a background of heavy gold thread, but the greater part of the piece is embroidered with chrysanthemums done in white silk on gold. Republic of Cuba—A splendid necklace of selected pearls, the design of the piece being made in Paris on the order of the Cuban Government. It is one of the most valuable gifts received by the bride. The Emperor of Austria—A diamond and pearl pendant exquisitely wrought. The Empress Dowager of China—A handsome mandarin collar filled completely with rare gifts of silk, embroideries, ivory carvings and lovely bric-a-brac. The King of Italy—A mosaic table of superb workmanship and great beauty, depicting scenes of Italian life. It was manufactured especially for Miss Roosevelt in Florence. Pope Pius—A handsome mosaic representing one of the great paintings in the Vatican. JEWELRY FROM SPAIN. The King of Spain—Pieces of antique jewelry, rare design and value. King Edward VII of England sent a gift to the bride, but the character of it has not been disclosed. While some of the Embassadors and Ministers accredited to this capital from foreign countries sent individual presents to Miss Roosevelt, the majority of them presented to her offerings of flowers. Mr. Takahira, former Minister of Japan, cabled directions that a handsome floral offering be made to the bride in his name. The Embassador of Austria and Baroness Hengelmuller sent a handsome jewel, consisting of a great sapphire and selected diamonds. Germany and Baroness Speck von Sternburg presented Miss Roosevelt with an exquisite set of Dresden china plates manufactured to order and bearing the bride's initials in monogram. Mr. Grip, Minister of Sweden, presented an emerald ring which he purchased in Paris; Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister, a piece of handsome bric-a-brac; Minister Quesada of Cuba and Mme. Quesada, a set of eight pieces of silverware lined with gold and bearing the initials of the bride, "A. R."