

LIFE'S STATUE TO REMAIN IN U. S. CAPITOL

No Law to Remove It, Says Wickersham, and Taft Gives Approval

Attorney General, From Ethical Standpoint, Thinks Image Should Stay in Hall

BEVERLY, Mass., July 31.—President Taft has approved without comment an opinion by Attorney General Wickersham to the effect that there is no provision of law by which the statue of General Robert E. Lee in confederate uniform can be removed from statutory hall in the capitol at Washington.

In addition to deciding the question on a purely legal basis, Wickersham argues the matter from an ethical point of view, declaring that Lee has come to be regarded as typifying all that was best in the cause to which he gave his services and the most loyal and unflinching acceptance of the complete overthrow of their confederate state of Virginia should designate him for that place in statutory hall as one illustrious for distinguished military service, the attorney general declares, is only natural and warranted under the reading of the law.

ATTORNEY'S OPINION Wickersham's opinion was called forth by protest by the president and from the department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic. In his opinion, addressed to and approved by the president, Attorney General Wickersham says:

To read the resolutions adopted by the department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, at Syracuse on June 23, and the communications of Hon. James Tanner with respect to the statue of General Robert E. Lee, provides for the creation of suitable structures and railings in the old hall of the house of representatives for the reception and the protection of the statue of General Robert E. Lee, the president to invite each and all the states to provide and furnish statues in marble or bronze, not exceeding two in number for each state, for deceased persons who have been citizens thereof and illustrious for their historic renown or for distinguished civic or military services, such as each state shall deem to be worthy of this national commemoration.

UNITED COUNTRY

"It is now 45 years since the civil war was closed. Robert E. Lee has come to be generally regarded as typifying not only all that was best in the cause to which, at the behest of his native state, he gave his services, but also the most loyal and unflinching acceptance of the complete overthrow of that cause. That the state of Virginia should designate him as one illustrious for distinguished military service is therefore natural; that his statue should be clothed in the confederate uniform, thus eloquently testifying to the fact that a magnanimous country has completely forgiven an unsuccessful effort to destroy the union and that that statue should be accepted in the national statutory hall as one illustrious for distinguished military service, the acceptance without mingling of a complete surrender and a renewed loyalty should surely provoke no opposition.

Therefore, under the existing law, I am of the opinion that no objection can be lawfully made to the placing in statutory hall of a statue of Robert E. Lee, clothed in the confederate uniform."

MINER KILLS MAN WHO TRIES TO ARREST HIM

Telluride Posse Goes in Search of Murderer

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 31.—Arthur Gogelin, night marshal of Telluride, was shot and instantly killed early this morning by Jesse Mann, a miner. Mann fled to the hills, where a posse is searching for him. A reward of \$1,500 has been offered for his capture. According to the police, Mann and a companion named Martin were creating a disturbance in a dance hall, and Gogelin called Mann from the place to tell him to be more quiet. A few minutes after Mann had joined Gogelin five shots rang out. Men rushed to the sidewalk, where they found Gogelin dead. Mann had disappeared. Martin has been placed under arrest.

NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR SETS SAIL FOR ALASKA

Minnesota's Democratic Choice Says He Won't Make Race

SEATTLE, July 31.—John Lind, former governor of Minnesota and who, in spite of his repeated protests, is the democratic nominee for governor of that state, set sail for Alaska today on the steamer Humboldt, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Lind will return to Seattle about the middle of August, and will then go to California to continue his vacation. He will return to Minnesota in September. Lind refused to discuss his attitude toward the Minnesota democratic nomination and said that his previous statements, in which he said that he would not make the race for governor, contained all he had to say on the subject at this time.

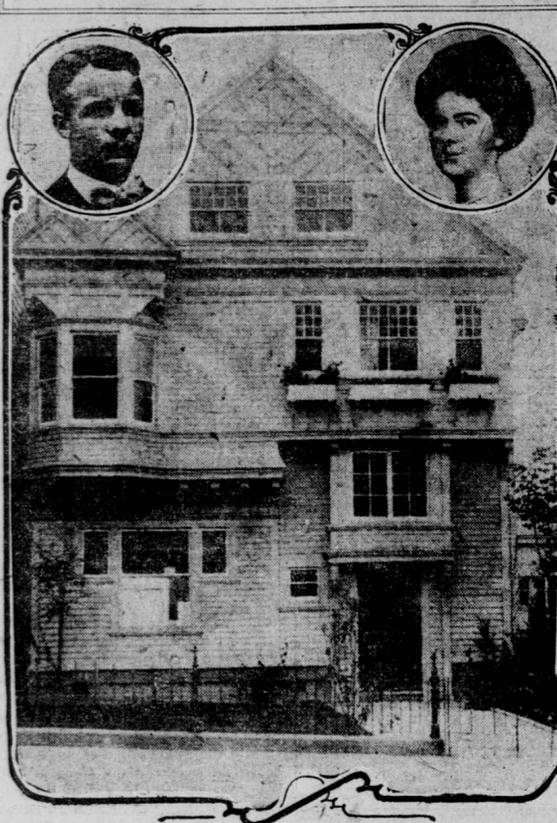
"MAIDEN GARLANDS" PRESERVED AS RELICS

Seventeenth Century Church Has an Interesting Collection

At Minsterley, in Shropshire, in the quaint little seventeenth century church, are preserved seven "Maiden garlands," said to be by far the largest and best preserved collection in the country. The tradition concerning them, says a writer in Country Life, that when a maiden whose betrothed had died was herself carried still unwed, to the grave, one of these crowns or garlands was borne before her coffin by the village girls. The date of the earliest specimen in Minsterley church is 1726, and the latest 1794. When the funeral was over the wreath was hung up in the church, over the place the maiden had been wont to occupy, to commemorate her constancy. The framework of the wreaths is adorned with frills of what was once white paper, and in the center is a representation of a pair of gloves, also in paper.

GERMAN RESIDENT DIES.—Hayward, July 31. August Palutz, 50 years old, a native of Germany, active member of the Hayward Lodge, No. 10, of the Hermann Sons and Joint owner of the Palutz-Heyer brewery of this place, died yesterday at his home, 1115 Broadway, of a heart ailment. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Katherine. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Hermann Sons lodge.

T. R. Jr. Joins Ranks of Tailors Today



Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Roosevelt and the house at 1910 Pacific avenue that they have rented for their San Francisco home.

Son of His Father Says He Wants to Go It Alone, a Plain San Franciscan

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will begin toiling for his daily bread at 9 o'clock this morning. His six weeks' honeymoon, spent for the most part in a cottage near Santa Barbara, has flitted away, and this morning he finds himself face to face with the world.

Today he becomes a San Franciscan. Like San Franciscans and Americans in general, he says the past doesn't count. He doesn't want to be known as the son of a great president. He doesn't want to barter the name of his father for wealth and position. He wants to be able to sell carpets, and he wants to be able to sell them well enough to make his own living. He doesn't want to gain "unordinate wealth," as he has previously stated, but if he can sell carpets and become moderately wealthy he is willing.

Within a few days young Roosevelt and his bride will move from their \$150 a month apartments at the St. Francis hotel to a modest two and a half story house at 1910 Pacific avenue. It is the most unpretentious house in the block. Just east, overshadowing it, is the mansion of Rudolph Spreckels, just west, toward Octavia street, are the magnificent homes of J. L. Rosenthal, the shoe merchant, and the Sterns of the Levi Strauss company.

NEW HOME UNPRETENTIOUS

The Roosevelt home sits back from the street. It is comfortably large, plain in appearance, but sufficient that for a young man starting out in life with a living to make selling carpets. It has no distinctive style, such as marks the ostentatious homes about it, unless its simplicity and freedom from affectation be a style.

The house is owned by Rudolph Spreckels and has been leased to young Roosevelt. Around it, front and rear, is a garden, not spacious, and there is no room for a garage. The grounds seem to reflect the attitude of the occupants. They want to be real San Franciscans. And for a time at least they want to be left alone. The imperious call of society will come later. For Mrs. Roosevelt, nee Alexander, is too well known in the drawing rooms of New York to allow her escape from those of fashionable San Francisco. Mrs. Roosevelt is the niece of Mrs. Harriet Alexander of New York, who is a sister of W. H. Crocker, the banker of this city. Among their many friends here are the W. H. Crocker, the Walter Martins, the Henry T. Scotts, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Templeton Crocker and others.

HOUSE STILL UNFURNISHED

As yet the house is unfurnished. A week or so after the marriage ceremony, June 26, in New York, there was shipped to San Francisco a carload of young Mrs. Roosevelt's furniture and wedding presents, including many of the things which she has not yet received, but are expected before the close of the week.

With this as a foundation, the Roosevelts will begin their purchases in San Francisco. The home is well outfitted as far as possible with furniture bought here.

With a keen eye for bargains in the artistic as well as the useful, young Roosevelt and his wife have been making a round of the local stores. No hat strolls is complete unless 20 minutes of it is spent before a shop window gazing at and gauging the goods displayed within.

ANY STORES INSPECTED

Every millinery store, every art store, every furniture store along Geary street and Grant avenue and Stockton street were inspected. After another stop at the hotel the two boarded a streetcar and betook themselves to the home in Pacific avenue. First they inspected the interior, planning to put some particular piece of furniture there and some other piece here, and mentally arranging the general appearance of the furniture and furnishings. After that the garden and the yard in the back and the view over the houses below them in Broadway occupied their attention. And then they went inside quite satisfied, and seated on a window sill, looked it all over again, exclaiming upon the view ob-

tained of the Golden Gate, the Marin county shores and Angel Island in the distance, with Alcatraz sticking up in the water apparently just offshore.

This morning Roosevelt will report to A. E. Towler, San Francisco agent of the Hartford carpet and rug company, at 774 Mission street. Then he will go to work. According to his own statement, he doesn't know just yet what he will be called upon to do, but it is probable that he will act as assistant to the manager. But whatever he has to do, he says he is going to do it with a vigor that will assure success. He likes the carpet business, and those that occupation from hundreds of others that were offered him.

He says he likes San Francisco and he wants to be known from now on merely as a San Franciscan, one who is in the carpet business for a living.

FORMOSAN FACTORIES USE AMERICAN ENGINES

Sugar Mills Equipped With Machinery from United States

From a report on the sugar industry of South Formosa, prepared by Consul S. C. Reat of Tamsui, the following extracts are given, as of direct interest to American manufacturers:

The Taiwan Saito Kaisha, the largest sugar company in Formosa, has six plants, all equipped with American machinery. This company is capitalized at \$2,500,000, with a paid up capital of \$2,500,000. At Aiko, where the largest plant of the company is located, an extension is building which when completed will make this one of the largest sugar mills in the world. All the auxiliary machinery is run by electric power, with Westinghouse dynamos. Besides the mill machinery of these companies, American steel is used in the framework of the steel structures, American locomotives, American cane cars and permanent and portable tracks complete the list. The number and size of the locomotives in use are as follows: Porter locomotives, four 6 ton, three 9 ton, two 10 ton, one 13 ton, two 17 ton, and two 13 recently ordered, and three 2 ton engines from the American locomotive works.

The company has in operation 170 miles of permanent track, 25 miles of portable track and 110 miles of track in course of construction. The Gregg cane cars, of which there are 2,000 in use, were manufactured in Newburg, N. Y.

ROSE GROWING PROVES PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

Bulgaria's Most Flourishing Enterprise Is in Flowers

The valley of Maritza in Bulgaria bears the poetic appellation of the "Valley of Roses." There is something more than sentiment in rose growing in Bulgaria. Although it is the most ancient industry of the state, yet it is the most flourishing. Statistics show that during the year 1908 5,011 kilograms of essence of roses was exported, and the average price of a kilo more than sentiment in rose growing in Bulgaria. Although it is the most ancient industry of the state, yet it is the most flourishing. Statistics show that during the year 1908 5,011 kilograms of essence of roses was exported, and the average price of a kilo more than sentiment in rose growing in Bulgaria. Although it is the most ancient industry of the state, yet it is the most flourishing. Statistics show that during the year 1908 5,011 kilograms of essence of roses was exported, and the average price of a kilo more than sentiment in rose growing in Bulgaria. 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