

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. WEDS MISS LITTLETON

Five Thousand People Were Invited to Ceremony at St. John's Church—New York and Newport Society Well Represented—The Bridegroom a Newspaper Reporter—Wedding Presents Worth a Million Dollars.

(New York Sun)
Society and soldiery gathered today for another Vanderbilt wedding. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., son of Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, married Miss Rachel Littleton, half sister of Martin Littleton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Littleton of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Five thousand invitations to be present at the ceremony in St. Thomas's Church included hundreds to friends the bridegroom made while in the army in France. At least 700 "doubt-boys" are expected to attend the reception. Society was present as a matter of course.

Bride Late at Altar

The Rev. Dr. Earnest M. Stires, rector of the church, married Miss Littleton to Mr. Vanderbilt in a chancel that suggested a grove of palms fringed

with spring flowers. The bride, who was accompanied to the altar and given away by her half-brother Martin W. Littleton, was held up by the traffic in Fifth avenue when going from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton at 113 East Fifty-seventh street to the church and was 15 minutes late. More time was lost in the crowded vestibule so that the ceremony was almost half an hour late.

There was a brilliant picture when the bridal party marched up the aisle led by the ushers who were Messrs. Martin W. Littleton, Jr.; Harold S. Vanderbilt, Godfrey S. Rockefeller, Jasper Morgan, William Rhineland, Stewart, Jr.; Ernest V. R. Stires, son of the officiating clergyman; John W. Brodix, Lorillard S. Taylor, Robert Fiedler, W. Trumbull Thomas, Monroe von Mayhoff, R. Thornton Wilson, Thomas Howard and James Henry Van Alen. These were followed by the

bridesmaids, Miss Marion Carroll, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, sister of the bridegroom; Misses Katherine Mackay, Helen M. Moran, Adelaide Routh Ogden and Katharine Keogh. Walking immediately in front of the bride and Mr. Littleton was Miss Minnie Littleton, sister of the bride, who was her chief attendant.

The bride wore a conventional and very modish dress. It was of white satin with a skirt of ankle length. The waist, skirt and long train were trimmed with point lace and a tulle veil enveloped the entire costume. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and white orchids, and fastened to the bodice was a large pin of diamonds set in platinum.

The honeymoon will be in Hot Springs, Va., after which Mr. Vanderbilt and his bride will make an extended tour of the United States and Canada, and they will attend both the Republican convention in Chicago and the Democratic convention in San Francisco.

Wedding Gifts Worth \$1,000,000

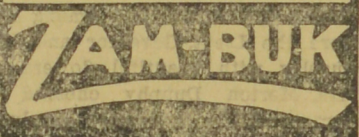
The wedding gifts have been valued at more than \$1,000,000. From Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt the bride received a platinum and diamond tiara said to be worth \$300,000 and from the bridegroom she received a platinum and diamond pin in the shape of a laurel leaf. This list of gifts has been made public: William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., a diamond wrist watch on a pearl bracelet; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, four George I. silver vegetable dishes; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, diamond necklace with a pearl drop; Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, diamond and sap-



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phire bracelet; the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, two silver George I. flower stands for a table; Lady Herbert four George I. silver candlesticks; Mrs. Ogden Golet, George I. silver tea service; Ambassador and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, a Belgian lace table cloth; Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, four Queen Anne silver candlesticks; Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Winchester glass table service; the Messrs. Wilson, Queen Anne silver service; Godfrey Rockefeller, twenty-four Worcester china plates; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull an original copy of the first edition of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's book, "Around the World," an account of a voyage in his yacht, the North Star; Miss Grace Vanderbilt, sister of the bridegroom, a travelling bag with a gold toilet set.

Seven Hundred at Reception

From among the guests at the service 700 went from the church to the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton. The centre of an artistic decorative scheme in the house was a wedding cake which established a record in size among such confections. The cake, which stood in the centre of the bridal table for the supper, was a round pyramid of sweetness nearly six feet high with a cluster of candied flowers on the top. The lower and largest layer was three feet in diameter. The towering cake was intended to be cut into a thousand pieces for distribution among the guests at the reception and to other friends who were prevented only by distance from being present. Twenty-five pounds of the cake will be hermetically sealed in a metal box which will not be opened until the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

Mr. Vanderbilt and his bride have gone to Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain until the end of May. Afterward they will extend their trip to Chicago and San Francisco combining the pleasure of a wedding trip with the professional duties of the bridegroom as a reporter at the Republican and Democratic national conventions. They expect to go abroad in the autumn.

The bridegroom at present holds a position as reporter on the New York Times and pulls down a salary of forty dollars per week.

A RELEASED PRISONER GAVE A BANQUET

(New York Herald.)

William Perry will be released this morning from Sing Sing Prison on Gov. Smith's pardon after having served fifteen years of a life sentence, and to celebrate his return to the outside he gave a banquet last night in the dining room of the warden's residence, at which his guests were the Warden, Lewis E. Lawes; Mrs. Lawes

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AT LOWEST MARKET RATE

G. W. HODGE

the Rev. William E. Cashin, the prison Catholic chaplain, and seventeen convicts all of whom, like Perry had been sentenced to life imprisonment and who have served more than twelve years.

Perry's dinner is entirely unique in prison functions. There probably has never been anything like it in any prison in the United States. Every man of the eighteen "lives" was allowed to cross the road that separates Warden's office from the residence on his word of honor that he would not try to escape—and there was not a man among them who made the slightest effort to get away when he saw the clear road and possible freedom in front of him.

The dining room of the Warden's residence had been gayly decorated with flags and bunting and flowers, and excepting for the gray uniforms of the convicts there was little if anything to differentiate Perry's banquet from the scores of official dinners that have been given by prison officials in the same room. The guards that necessarily accompanied the convicts were not in the room with the diners; they were in another room, out of sight, and they really weren't needed.

After the banquet the convicts marched across the road and back into the prison with hardly a look at the

first bit of open country and freedom they had seen for more than twelve years, and which some of them never may see again.

Perry is probably the most popular convict in the prison, and more than the usual good wishes were expressed for him in the speeches made by Warden Lawes and Father Cashin to the banqueters. He has been the walter in the Warden's residence for several years, and in addition to the few cents a day allowed him by the State a considerable sum has been placed to his account by the Warden's guests who wished to tip him but who were not allowed by law to give a convict money but who were permitted to leave gifts with the prison authorities to be given to the prisoner when he was released.

Perry, will leave Sing Sing with more money, therefore, than any convict in recent years, although the expenses of last night's feast put quite a dent in his bank roll. He frankly admitted this in the speech that he made to them, but he said he thought he had got his money's worth.

I'm going out of here to-morrow, said Perry, "and neither this nor any other prison will ever see me again. I've got a girl and I've got a job, and I'm going to stick to both."

Senators View Great C.P.R. Works

The Hon. Smeaton White was the host of an interesting party to the C.P.R. Angus Shops at Montreal recently. In the party were Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor; Hon. Hewitt Bostock, leader of the Opposition in the Senate; and Senators Willoughby, Turfitt, Schaffner, Fowler, Bennett, Murphy, Fisher, Blain, McMeans, Watson and Proudfoot, and Major John Bassett and Mr. Arthur Hines. The object of the visit was to further acquaint the Senators with the great industrial development in the Province of Quebec. They were met at the shops by the officials in charge of these great works.

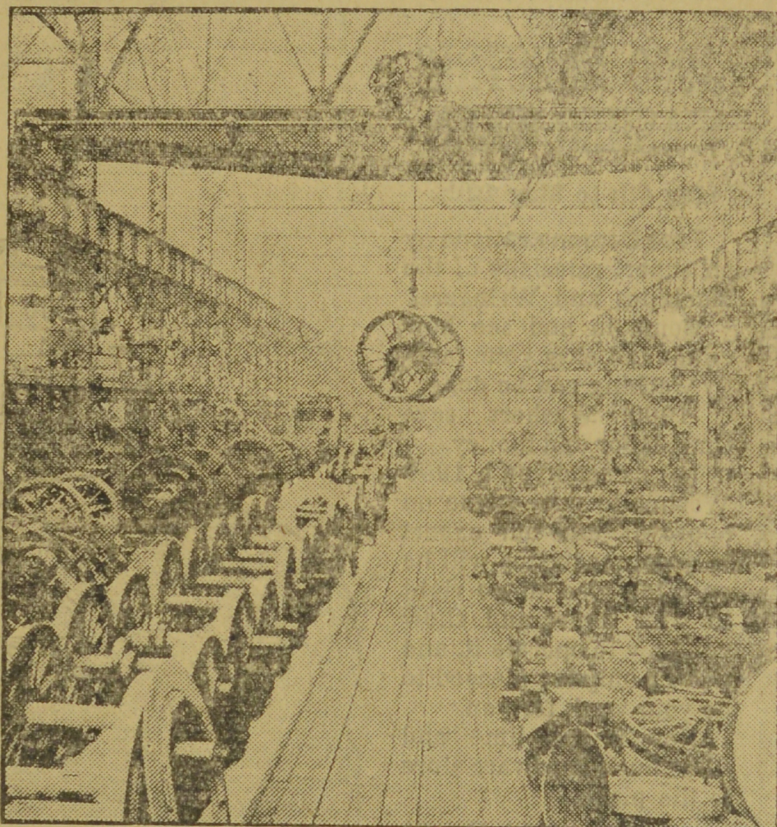
The party were escorted through the works, spending over two hours to inspect only a portion of this great plant. First they visited the immense locomotive works and the organization and details were explained. Then they saw the salvage plant that turns what was formerly wasted and lost material into a valuable asset. They also inspected the passenger and freight car works, the offices, ambulance and dining halls. It was a splendid education in Canadian industrial development, and the Senators expressed their astonishment at the size of the works and their efficient organization. They all agreed that our legislators should seize every opportunity to familiarize themselves with Canada's industrial life.

The party was present when the great works closed for noon and it was a wonderful sight to see the thousands of employees streaming out of the works. Some conception of the immensity of this enterprise can be grasped from the statistics furnished. The area of the works is 200 acres, and number of employees 9,200 with an annual pay-roll of \$12,780,000. As distinctive railway shops the Angus Works are the largest in North America, in fact, in the world.

Wonderful Efficiency.
Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, was deeply interested. He said of the visit: "It is eleven years since I have been here and the development is simply amazing. I am glad I came. I had no appreciation of the immensity of the enterprise. What most impressed me was the wonderful efficiency of the employees. I never saw an idle man and I believe each was striving to give a fair day's work. I am glad the relationship between the company and its employees is of such a cordial character."

Hon. Hewitt Bostock also was deeply interested and appreciative of this industrial development and said: "One thinks of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a great transportation company with representatives in all the important centres of the world, but cannot realize until they visit the Angus shops, the amount of co-ordination and management required to keep it a rolling stock, and the system generally, up to date and in an efficient state of repair. Whilst these shops are the principal shops of the railway they are by no means the only shops where repairs are made. On entering the locomotive building the first thing to attract the attention of the party was the big crane of 60 tons transporting the completed boiler of an engine to its place, to be placed into the bogey carriage. We realized that every effort had been made to install the last machines for handling the material quickly and economically. The cutting of the metal is done by acetylene gas jets, the welding by electricity. All through the shops the machines are worked by compressed air wherever feasible, and the noise in the locomotive shop is deafening.

Salvage System.
"One of the most noticeable things is the way in which the scrap is worked up into something useful. In one case the wheel of the hand brake of a freight car was being made up as the wheel of a wheelbarrow. Old pipe is made into the framework of farm gates, showing the close and careful management which looks into every detail, and which has been successful in finding places not only for all the returned



Among the Machines at the Angus Shops.

men who worked in the shops before serving at the front, but for many others who had not worked for the company before, the policy of the management being to give a preference to the returned soldier.

"At the commencement of the war some of the shops were given up to making ammunition and were the first to turn out brass shell cases for the Imperial Munitions Board, a number of women being employed for this work, but as soon as it was possible to get the supply of ammunition elsewhere the transfer to repair work was made as quickly as possible, as large arrears of work had to be overtaken.

"The whole tone of the shops and the way that the work was being carried on bespoke a good understanding and co-operation between the men and the management. One would go a long way before seeing a more active body of men than those who came off work at noon, largely due, no doubt, to the provision of ample athletic grounds and good ventilation throughout the works."

Elimination of Waste.
Senator George Fowler, of New Brunswick, said:

"Personally, I had no idea of the magnitude of the shops nor of their perfection from the industrial standpoint. The pride which I, as an intense Canadian, have always taken in having in our country the greatest transportation system in the world was considerably increased when this visit convinced me that its organization was about as near perfection as the inherent shortcomings of frail humanity can reach. The most modern machinery, the most expert mechanics, with superb organization can accomplish wonders, a statement proved by the work performed at the Angus Shops. We saw under the same roof the repairs to an insignificant car hinge, and the building of a magnificent engine such as Stephenson in his greatest visions never dreamed of, an engine weighing one hundred and seventy-five tons and capable of hauling a train of loaded cars over a mile in length. So perfectly has the automatic principle been developed in many of the machines in the works that they almost seem to be sentient things and capable of the expression of more intelligent thought than that sometimes exhibited by even a judge upon the bench.

"Another feature that struck me was the almost perfect elimination of waste. The C.P.R. management is evidently a strong believer in the old adage that a penny saved is a penny earned. For nothing of the

least value is allowed to be wasted. The shareholders of the great Canadian railway may rest content that their money is in safe hands and that if the present reasonable return upon their investment is not maintained in the future it will not be through any fault of the present management.

"You cannot, however, perfect your machinery, fail to reckon with the human element and in that regard what most roused my admiration was the splendid spirit of loyalty shown by all officials of whatever grade towards the company. With such a spirit emanating with such a magnificent organization, and with the driving force possessed by the young and vigorous president, the continued progress of the company is assured and the glories of its past will be far outshone by the magnificent triumphs of the future."

Impressed by Employees.
Senator W. H. Bennett, Ontario, was astonished at the great industry built up, and said:

"The visit of the party was most interesting and profitable. That the company was building such mammoth locomotives was the most impressive recollection of the trip, while in quite another direction the evidences of thorough and business acumen, in economic management, were manifest in the utilization of what would be considered as scrap by converting the same into useful parts for new work. The employment of the great force of 9,000 men, at the Angus Shops was an evidence of the most striking kind of the part played by the company, not only in the transportation interests of Canada, but in its industrial life. The party are under deep obligations for Senator White's kindness in giving them the trip."

Sensor Turfitt, Saskatchewan, said: "I thought I had some conception of the C.P.R. efficiency and magnitude, but no one can properly understand it until he sees these works. What impressed me was the fine appearance of the employees. I never saw a more intelligent body of men."

Sensor John Fisher was equally appreciative. He was much impressed with the salvage department. "I now know," he said, "why the C. P. R. is a success. There is no waste on the system."

Mr. W. F. Wanklyn, representing President Beatty, met the party at the works and on their return to the Windsor Street Station Mr. Grant conveyed to the party the appreciation of the company for their visit.