

WITH HOPE ARMS

President Is Welcome in "Little Hungary."

CHEERS DROWN MUSIC

Whole East Side of New York Gives Greeting.

ELABORATE POLICE GUARDS

Every Precaution Taken Against Dangerous Cranks—He Pays Tribute to Hungarian Citizens as Good Americans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—For the first time since the days when he was Governor of New York, President Roosevelt revisited the heart of the East Side, where, as guest of the Hungarian Republican Club, he dined and spoke at the restaurant "Little Hungary."

From the moment his carriage entered the district he received an ovation. Never before has a President of the United States visited this little-known part of New York and never before had a fraction of the thousands that cheered him seen a Nation's ruler.

The district through which the President drove and in which he dined is not the safest in the great city and the police took no chance. So stringent were the precautions that not a flash-light photograph was allowed to be taken, and uniformed police, plain clothes men and detectives fairly swarmed inside and out of "Little Hungary."

Every entrance to a residence or store within the police line was guarded by an officer, while on houseposts opposite the cafes stood policemen, to keep those vantage points clear of any evil-disposed person. The men took up their stations with the certainty of well-arranged plans, and whenever some belated homeward, whose residence was within the guarded zone, appeared, he was accompanied to his door by an officer and left with the caution to remain indoors.

The tenants of the nearby houses had been warned in the afternoon by the police to get home before the lines were drawn, and most of them appeared to have done so. Driven from the streets they crowded the front windows and out on the fire-escapes of the tenements. They were posted in this way by the hundreds. The buildings were bristling with faces from every point of vantage, and a hurried conference of police officials was held. They evidently did not like the situation. As a result, every one was driven from the fire-escapes and from the open windows, which were ordered locked, but no objection was made to the occupants looking through the glass. On every fire-escape, with orders to watch the people in the houses, was a uniformed policeman. From the entrance of "Little Hungary" could be seen more than 50 policemen in uniforms on the numerous fire-escapes, while others peered over the cornice and still others were stationed in the hallways of the tenement tenements.

President Roosevelt was punctual in his schedule. He was due at 7:30, and five minutes before that time cheering began on Avenue B. The police lines came to attention and a band stationed near the cafe struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," but after the opening bars not a horn could be heard. The wave of cheering swept ahead of the Presidential party and grew into a roar such as East Side tenement walls never echoed before. The window order was forgotten. The sashes went up simultaneously. Waving from his carriage window and bowing the President received the polyglot greeting. There was no delay. A lane was made quickly through the people massed at the police line in Avenue A, a block from its intersection with East Houston street, and the carriage with their mounted police escort swept up to the door of the restaurant. At the entrance to the cafe there was a welcoming cheer. The mounted police lined up opposite the entrance until the party entered the building. In the carriage with the President were Marcus Braun, president of the Hungarian Republican Club, whose guest Mr. Roosevelt was; Police Commissioner McAdoo and Secretary Loeb.

Six years ago Governor Roosevelt was entertained at the same place, and when he was Police Commissioner, he became familiar with every turn of the narrow streets through which he passed tonight. In his police escort tonight there were some of the men who were his captives under him when he headed "the force," and who still address him as "Mr. Commissioner."

Fulfilling a Promise. When the President drove up to "Little Hungary" tonight he fulfilled a promise made to members of the Hungarian Republican Club several years ago that he would be their guest at a banquet if their prediction came true, and he ever went to the White House. This, the concluding function of the President's two days' visit to New York, was the most picturesque that he has attended. It striking contrast to the wealth and fashion which surrounded him last night at the Lincoln dinner were the surroundings amid which the President spoke tonight.

He met old friends, many of whom he had known when he was Police Commissioner, and it was interesting to see how well his memory served him at the reception which preceded the banquet, for whenever Mr. Braun presented an old acquaintance, Mr. Roosevelt would exclaim, "No need of an introduction here" and quickly called the name and grasped the hand of the individual.

GUN CHEATS LAW

Murderer Shoots Himself to Avoid Arrest.

HIDES IN CLOTHES CLOSET

Sends Bullet Through Brain When Officers Approach.

MAKES NO SHOW OF FIGHT

Joe Fiorebello Brought to Bay at House of Friends in South Portland—Fatal Shot Causes Great Excitement.

Surrounded by a cordon of police detectives, and believing escape to be impossible, Joe Fiorebello, the murderer of Amelia Siranni, fired a bullet into his own brain at midnight and died before officers could take him prisoner. He used the same pistol with which he took the life of the pretty Italian woman last Friday night.

Fiorebello was secreted in a veritable fortress, and had he but known it and desired to, he could have stood at bay an army of policemen for an indefinite period of time. He was hidden in a small closet in the house owned by Thomas Medie, 453 1/2 Fifth street. The only manner in which he could have been taken by officers was by opening a little door, behind which he was lying. This would have given him opportunity to murder as fast as one officer could take the place of another.

Thorough Fight Was On. Wild excitement followed the first and fatal shot fired by the murderer and suicide, for it was thought he had opened fire on Detective Weiner and Acting Detective Jones, who entered the house and asked of an Italian present where the murderer was. Fiorebello must have heard the officers' question, for instantly a shot rang out. It was the only one he fired, and caused his death.

Significantly one of the four Italians who were housing the murderer, dropped a lighted lamp, ran out a side door and dashed down a little sidewalk. All of the officers supposed he was the murderer, as they had not had sufficient time since entering to take a careful glance at his face. Acting Detective Seymour ran to a window and fired two shots at the retreating form, but neither took effect, and the fusillade ceased.

Another complication, and one nearly proving fatal, was when Patrolman Venable drew his revolver and prepared to shoot at Thomas Medie, the owner of the house where the murderer was hidden. He was standing near Weiner and Jones as they entered and ran for his life. As

he drew near Venable, who was stationed outside the place, a bystander cried out a warning to the officer not to shoot, and it is believed that is the only thing that saved the innocent man's life. In the dim light that prevailed Venable could not distinguish the form many feet distant, and Captain of Police Moore, who arrived later with Patrolmen Welch and Hoelsy, said that to have killed Medie would have been justifiable under the circumstances.

Call for Reinforcements. Immediately after Seymour fired the two shots, and it was found the murderer had not escaped, it was supposed he was still in his lair, intending to fight the men upon whose efforts much of the future welfare of this city, of this state, of this Nation, depends. I should be addressing me who show by their actions that they know the difference between Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, native-born and foreign-born; provided only the man, whatever his creed, whatever his religious, strives to live as he should by his full duty by his neighbor and by the country as a whole.

Secret Service Men in Charge. It was impossible to hear the concluding paragraphs of the President's speech because of the activities of the secret service men. They swarmed around the main table, and with a wedge formation took the President through a narrow hallway and up the stairs to the reception-room. There a police sergeant in uniform with half a dozen patrolmen was sent to keep the stairs clear. Ten minutes later the President and escort left the building. There was continuous cheering when

CAN HE KEEP OUT

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What New York Papers Say of the Revelations.

JEER AT HIS PROTESTATIONS

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A Gentle Hint to Hermann. The Washington Times today prints the following editorial which accurately reflects public sentiment at the National capital: "Congressman Williamson, of Oregon, is the latest to join the army of distinguished indicted. Mr. Williamson has paid to the circumstances the deference of retiring from his accustomed seat. This is a wholly proper move, and Representative Hermann, of the same state, would be benefited were some good friend to impress this truth upon him. The fact that a man is indicted does not argue that he is guilty, but that his demonstration of the fact of innocence is due and seemly. Until this has resulted, the role of modesty is most becoming.

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CONTINUAL STRIKE IN POLAND

Men Still Idle Receive Funds From Mysterious Source.

LODZ, Feb. 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that the strikers have returned to work in all the smaller factories, the situation is regarded as less satisfactory than last week. This is due to evidence that the agitation is now conducted on well-defined lines. The large factories remain closed, but it has been discovered that the men who are not at work are receiving pay from a mysterious source at the rate of 5 cents per day for each member of the family, a sum sufficient for one substantial meal.

The employers are holding daily conferences, but are unable to reach an agreement. They appear to be altogether disorganized.

Knows Nothing of Gornel Riots. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14.—Inquiries made at the Ministry of the Interior show that no confirmation has been received there of the report from Berlin that further anti-Semite riots have occurred at Gornel.

Railroad Employes Strike. KIEFF, Russia, Feb. 14.—The employes of the Moscow, Kieff & Voronezh Railroad have struck.

Moscow Zemstvos Favors Peace. MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—The district Zemstvos adjourned today, after adopting peace resolutions.

COUNT AND JOURNALIST FIGHT Former Husband of Vanderbilt Heir-ess Has Duel With Villette. PARIS, Feb. 14.—Count Szaykowski, of the Turkish Diplomatic Service, whose wife (formerly Miss Edith Collins, of New York, a granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt) and on "one" time a ward of Senator Depece) recently procured a legal separation from him, fought a duel today with Gustave Villette, a journalist, as the result of published criticisms of the Count's conduct. The encounter attracted much interest and was numerously attended. Shots were used. Szaykowski was slightly wounded in the forearm.

Italy Also Has a Cold Snap. ROME, Feb. 14.—Extreme cold weather is prevailing over the peninsula. Mount Vesuvius is covered with snow.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER The Weather. TODAY'S—Fair and slightly warmer; southerly winds. TEMPERATURE—Maximum temperature, 44 deg.; minimum, 26. Precipitation, none. The War in the Far East. Estimate of Russian losses during first year. Page 1. Don't let third Baltic squadron will sail. Page 1. Foreign. King Edward opens British Parliament and Landoway speaks on foreign policy. Page 4. North Sea Commission will favor Russian fleet in its decision. Page 5. Russian strikers are maintained by secret funds. Page 7. National. Representative Sullivan tells the House about the homicide in which he was involved. Page 7. Senate and Administration each defend their position on arbitration treaties. Page 4. Comment of Eastern papers on Senator Mitchell's case. Page 1. Plans of Senate to defeat railroad-rate bill. Page 5. Domestic. John W. Gates will boom wheat to \$1.50, and possibly \$2. Page 1. Congressional appropriation for Lewis and Clark. Page 4. President Roosevelt greeted with enthusiasm in "Little Hungary." Page 1. Governor Adams closes his case in Colorado contest. Page 9. Pacific Coast Legislatures. Governor's veto of the Port of Portland bill is sustained. Page 6. Commercial and Marine. Jay's real-estate fight as a Multnomah "machine" measure. Page 6. Railroad commission bill in Washington meets the disfavor of all the legislators. Page 7. Salvation of the sockeye brings big fish to Olympia. Page 7. Pacific Coast. S. A. D. Fisher will get money back from state; neither he nor dumplings to be prosecuted. Page 7. Owen Kelly, arrested at Los Angeles, accused of large embezzlement in Philadelphia. Page 6. Ice gorge formed in the Columbia near The Dalles. Page 6. West still firm at Boston. Page 15. Wheat markets higher on reports of damage to India crop. Page 15. Stock trading mostly in specialties. Page 15. San Francisco potato market sluggish. Page 15. Port of Portland not opposed to changing harbor line. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. Fugitive murderer of Italian woman kills himself when brought to bay by police. Page 1. Teachers say merit system is unfair and unjust. Page 16. R. A. Worthington arrives to take office of general manager of Harriman lines in Pacific Northwest. Page 11. Chamber of Commerce plans consolidation of commercial bodies. Page 11. City Attorney holds that contract for bridge extras is legal. Page 10. Legality of Indian marriage custom questioned in land suit filed in United States court by a Umatilla squaw. Page 10. Effort of alleged Lebanon bankrobbers to gain release by writ of habeas corpus fails through. Page 10.



Joe Fiorebello, Who Killed Himself to Avoid Capture.

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WHEAT AT \$1.50

Gates' Prediction Scares the Bears.

HE CONTROLS THE MARKET

Experts Figure That Price Will Reach \$2 Mark.

SMALL QUANTITY IN SIGHT

Gates Arrives in Chicago Thirsting for Blood of Bears—He May Beat the Record for High Price.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(Special)—John W. Gates is out for blood, the blood of a large number of bears in the Chicago wheat pit. This much became so plain within 24 hours after he reached the city Sunday that it required the sale of several million bushels of his wheat to prevent a premature touching off of the fireworks.

Mr. Gates is on his way to the Pacific Coast, and before he left Chicago he said that the present prices of wheat would look very cheap within the next 90 days. As a result, there was a panicky feeling among the shorts in wheat. They figure that the price will go to \$1.50. In the large number of conversations held by Mr. Gates with his friends, much leaked out to give a basis for the fears of the bears.

How Gates Figures It. Mr. Gates figures that the Western short-sellers might be able to deliver 10,000,000 bushels of contract wheat to him by the end of May next. With such a basis to figure from, it did not take the speculative experts of the trade long to show that Mr. Gates' present holdings of wheat are 25,000,000 bushels at the lowest estimate. There are brokers who concede that Mr. Gates and the men in with him have 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of the grain right now. Even this large deal would look small in a financial way when compared with the famous Louisville & Nashville deal.

At present there is said to be not more than 6,000,000 bushels of wheat in sight in the country good enough to grade contract under the rules of the Chicago Board of Trade. Indeed, it is questioned if half that amount is to be had as the Minneapolis wheat, comprising over half the total, is said to be below Chicago grade in quality. Mr. Gates took what he considered the safe side by figuring on the possibility of a delivery of 10,000,000 bushels before the May date matures.

He Will Set the Record. Allowing for all necessary losses in marketing this wheat at lower prices in case the next crop proves a normal one, the wheat experts calculate that Gates will close a deal that will set a record for many years to come, a record that will eclipse any before known in the Chicago wheat pit. To establish such record, both in price and in quantity of wheat handled, it would be necessary to put wheat above the \$2 mark set by B. P. Hutchinson in 1888, and still more above the \$1.50 figure reached at one time in the Letter deal seven years ago.

The present situation seems to be more promising for Mr. Gates than any of the previous deals with which he was connected. No new wheat can be counted on for delivery, of course, in time for the May deal. And since there is so limited a supply of contract grade, the only recourse for the bear will be to go into the wheat pit and buy back the grain from Gates and his friends or go into foreign countries and bring it over at the 25-cent per bushel duty.

MAKE KIAO CHOU A FORTRESS German Reichstag Considers Plan to Strengthen Chinese Port. BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The Budget committee of the Reichstag spent considerable time today discussing the advisability of building a strong fortress at Kiaochow. Herr von Tirpitz, Secretary of the Admiralty, explained that the appropriation of \$25,000 was merely for completing work already begun for barring the entrance to the harbor of Tsingtau.

A Conservative member defended the appropriation because it was necessary to protect Kiaochow from surprise by sea. Herr Bebel said the exposed position of Kiaochow presented a great danger for the colony, but it would prove a very costly base for Germany in the Far East. Dr. Arendt expressed the hope that the government would proceed with all energy to fortify Kiaochow, in order to give Germany's naval power an adequate port of support.

Royal Portraits for Canada. LONDON, Feb. 14.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra both gave sittings today in their royal fortresses at Kinross, Forth, who is commissioned by the Canadian government to paint portraits of Their Majesties for the Dominion houses of Parliament.

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