

## ROOSEVELT AND GOMPERS OUT

### THEY LOCK HORNS OVER THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW.

President Opposed to Exempting Labor Unions From Its Provisions—In His Special Message to Congress He Will Try to Outline Republican Platform.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Roosevelt's special message to Congress, which will be transmitted this week, is a document of more far-reaching importance than has been generally supposed. It has been made known to the President's friends that the message is intended to form the basis for the Republican national platform of 1908 instead of being merely a grouping of suggestions as to legislation which the President desires to have adopted at the present legislative session.

What is regarded as one of the most important features, if not the most important feature, of the message from a political standpoint is the President's discussion of labor boycotts. It is declared that the President takes issue with the demands of Samuel Gompers and the representatives of organized labor that the Sherman anti-trust law should be amended so as to exempt labor unions from the operation of the law, and lays down principles interpreted to mean that the Republican party should not be organized labor squarely in the next campaign on the boycott proposition.

To attempt to explain this understood attitude of Mr. Roosevelt in the face of the knowledge that the Administration has put an embargo on prosecutions of labor unions for boycotting would be mainly speculation on the basis of the information at hand as to the position taken in his forthcoming message. But the information that Mr. Roosevelt virtually locks horns with organized labor in regard to the liability of labor unions to prosecution under the Sherman law for maintaining boycotts is direct and positive and comes from a reliable source. Enough is known to show that at the several conferences between the President, members of the Civic Federation and others, with the object of preparing a bill amendatory of the Sherman law, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Gompers came to a deadlock.

Mr. Gompers was insistent that the amendatory bill should include a direct exemption of labor unions from classification as "combinations in restraint of trade," and it is declared that corporation lawyers who participated in the conference were willing that this suggestion should be accepted, believing that the mandatory legislation might fall if it were not. On the face of the proposition, however, it appeared to be unconstitutional in that it provided for giving special exemption.

Mr. Gompers declined to sanction the bill without this exemption, and the President, it is declared, declined to change his position. Mr. Gompers put his suggestions in the following proposed amendments to the Sherman law:

That nothing in said act or in this act is intended, nor shall any provisions thereof be enforced, so as to apply to or restrain or associations or combinations of persons engaged in agriculture or horticulture, made with a view of enhancing the price of their own agricultural or horticultural products.

The forthcoming message will contain, however, a recommendation for the enactment of legislation in regard to the issue of injunctions against labor unions.

The President will urge the passage of a law providing that no injunction shall be issued by a United States Judge until due notice has been given to the persons or organizations sought to be enjoined to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. It is urged further that if there is refusal to obey an injunction the contempt proceedings shall be heard by a Judge other than the Judge who issued the injunction. This proposed law is to be recommended for enactment as part of the program of legislative business which the President and Republican leaders in the Senate and the House have mapped out for the present session. The leaders have declined so far, however, to agree to include this measure in the programme, and it is not likely to be adopted.

The present week will probably see the completion of the conferences between the President and the Congress leaders with a view to agreeing upon the measures to be adopted before adjournment. Up to this time these include a resolution authorizing the Committee on Finance of the Senate and the Committee on Ways and Means of the House to make an inquiry into tariff schedules, with the intention of revising the tariff at a special session of the Sixty-first Congress to be called in March, 1909.

Mr. MacIver has discovered near the Second Cataract of the Nile a number of carved capitals of columns and a cornice decorated with the emblem of the ancient Egyptian monarchy.

Mr. MacIver believes these newly discovered pieces of architecture represent the best works of their class in existence, and of beauty of design and execution, he says, they rival the work on some of the most famous of the Grecian temples.

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## MUSIC HEADS OFF FIRE SCARE.

Firemen Invade Meeting in Memory of Gregory Gershuni.

There came near being panicky times in the Grand Central Palace yesterday when the crowd of more than four thousand East Siders who had forgotten their way to the memory of Gregory Gershuni caught sight of a fireman hacking away at the woodwork of an upper box from which a little whisp of smoke was trailing. A woman or two screamed and a couple of others fainted, but just as the crowd was getting restive the orchestra struck up with a revolutionary air that soon had them weeping with patriotism and quite oblivious to the sound of the axe. The little amuse, for which the police explanation was cigarettes, delayed the exercises about ten minutes. The meeting was in charge of the New York committee of the Russian Social Revolutionary party, of which Gershuni was the founder, and it was attended by revolutionists, Socialists and some anarchists, all bent on doing honor to the patriot, who died in Zurich last week.

Besides the 4,000 in the hall there were half as many more in the street outside whom the police would not allow to enter. The diversity of the auditors' politics led to a rule suppressing all applause. The police had received word that a demonstration was planned against the element for which Joseph Baroness, representing the Federation of Jewish Societies of New York, was spokesman, but Inspector Walsh had fifty policemen in and about the building, while Detective Rafsky of the Detective Bureau had any number of men in plain clothes scattered through the audience. The red flaggers never had a chance to get going. Speeches were made by the editors of about every Jewish and socialistic publication in town, and a cablegram was ordered to be sent to the committee which is arranging for Gershuni's burial in Paris next Sunday.

## CLIPPERS CREW PICKED UP.

Leaving a Dismantled Hulk Drifting in the Steamship Lane.

Capt. Young D. Griffiths and five men of the three-masted American schooner William H. Skinner, abandoned in the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina coast on February 22, got here yesterday aboard the Cunard liner Etruria with the complete yarn of the wreck.

The Skinner was one of the finest clippers in the coastwise trade, and her skipper, who was one of her owners, had a habit of making records to increase the profits. She sailed from Georgetown, S. C., on February 14, and got entangled in a series of head gales that finally sent her into the trough of the sea after her seams forward had been opened by the persistent pounding. She was forced on her beam ends by the hammering of the combers and the shifting of her deck cargo of lumber to port. As the deck caved in Griffiths and his men climbed up to starboard and dashed themselves to the rail, where they waited for the masts to go by the board and the stern to right itself. It was three hours before this happened. Meanwhile the sea, which was of Gulf Stream temperature, was making a clear breach over the wreck, often sending the men to leeward dangling from their labings. The deck cargo finally vanished in the hot waters, carrying with it the main and mizzen masts, which the crew had weakened by hacking at the weather shrouds.

Then the schooner came up on a level keel and all hands began to hunt for things to eat. They got enough canned goods to last them several days, but all the fresh water had been spoiled. They had been three days without water, except what was in the canned goods. The British steamship Bray Head took them off. She landed them at Belfast. The Skinner is still drifting in the steamship lane.

## THREE ADRIET IN THE HUDSON.

Members of Audubon Yacht Club Rescue Young Men From Overturned Skiff.

Murray Tyler, 17 years old, his brother, Ray H. Tyler, 17, sons of Robert H. Tyler of 118 West 115th street, and Mortimer C. Seaman, Jr., 29 years old, of 1224 Shakespeare avenue, The Bronx, went rowing yesterday afternoon in the Hudson River in a fourteen foot skiff.

The three young men own the boat and were taking it to Inwood to be kept for the summer. They got along all right until they reached Fort Washington Point. In trying to round the point the boat capsized and started to drift downstream with the three occupants clinging to the bottom.

They drifted down the river until opposite the Audubon Yacht Club, when their cries for help were heard by some of the members who were at work rigging up some of the boats for the summer. Commodore Cornelius Tinsley called to Frank Thomas, John Murphy and Frank Boyd, members of the club, and they lost no time in getting into two boats.

Commodore Tinsley and Thomas were the first to reach the young men, who were so exhausted that they had to be hooked and then dragged into the boat. They were taken ashore to the yacht club and then removed to the Washington Heights Hospital. They had been in the water nearly an hour and were suffering greatly from exposure.

## FIFTY YEARS A PATROLMAN.

James Farley Celebrates by Keeping the Public Peace in St. Mary's Park, as Usual.

James Farley, patrolman of the Alexander avenue station in The Bronx, observed the fiftieth anniversary of his enrolment yesterday by keeping St. Mary's Park on his job pretty much every day for twenty years. Farley is the oldest man on the force in point of both age and service. He was sworn in by Andrew H. Green on March 22, 1858, when he was 25 years old.

Two days ago Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher suggested that Farley take a softer detail than outdoor patrolling, but Farley declined. He has served throughout his fifty years in some one of the city's parks. For twenty years he was a scarrow cop in Central Park, and two of the many persons whom he saved from harm in runaways were Gen. and Mrs. John C. Fremont.

Patrolman Farley explains that he has been too busy all his life to study up for promotion, but he and Mrs. Farley say to it that their four children were well schooled. One of their sons, Charles, is a sergeant of the Alexander avenue police and sometimes his father's boss. The other, Francis, is a patrolman downtown. The two daughters are teachers in the Manhattan public schools.

Patrolman James Farley in his time has had one complaint against his name. In the blizzard of 1888 he had to walk down one morning from his home in The Bronx and was a trifle late in reaching his post in Central Park.

## KEEP TO HEADKNICKERBOCKER

AND RESIGN FROM THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

Once Assistant Secretary of the Treasury—The Company Will Open for Business at Noon on Thursday—Names of Twelve of the Fifteen Trustees Announced.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company will reopen at noon on Thursday with Charles Hallam Keep as its president. At a meeting of the board of directors held late Saturday night the final plans for the reopening were completed and the new board of directors and the new president were named. A. Foster Higgins, who has been the titular head of the company since the death of Charles T. Barney, resigned and Mr. Keep was selected by the voting trustees.

The meeting was held at the Fifth avenue offices of the trust company. Henry C. Frick, Myron T. Herrick, Lewis Cass Led- yard, who are the voting trustees, and Herbert L. Satterlee, counsel for the depositors, and several members of the old board of directors who are to have a part in the new organization of the company were present.

A corps of sixty special accountants has been working day and night in two shifts on the books, and it was decided on Saturday night that things were far enough advanced to make it possible to open at noon on Thursday. Mr. Keep will leave Albany to-day and at once take up his work with the Knickerbocker.

Mr. Keep had already been selected by the voting trustees as one of the new directors before he was fixed on for president. He is a graduate of Harvard University, class of '82, and of the Harvard law school. After being admitted to the bar of New York State, in Erie county, he practiced law in Buffalo. In 1903 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, where he remained until January, 1907, when Gov. Hughes appointed him Superintendent of the Banking Department of the State of New York. In June of last year he was transferred by Gov. Hughes to the Public Service Commission for the Second district of New York. He will retire to take his new post. While Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Keep was appointed by President Roosevelt chairman of the so-called Keep Commission, to improve the business methods of the executive departments, which revised to a large extent the methods of doing business in the Government departments at Washington.

The voting trustees also made known the names of the new directors yesterday, with the exception of three men whose acceptances in writing had not yet been received. Through Herbert L. Satterlee they gave out the following statement: "The old board of directors consisted of thirty-one members. Two of these, Charles T. Barney and Leopold Wallach, died subsequent to the suspension of the company. In accordance with the plan for the resumption of business all the remaining directors submitted their resignations, subject to the wishes of the voting trustees, who had been empowered to organize the board in the interests of the depositors. The reorganization committee both came to the conclusion that it would be better to have a board of only fifteen, and appropriate steps have been taken under the by-laws for reducing the number by accepting the resignations of fourteen of the old directors. The trustees decided to nominate ten gentlemen who had never been connected with the company before in any capacity and five who had previously been directors, Messrs. Bourne, Bouslog, Holman, Tucker and Whitney. Those named are large depositors in the company and were not identified with the former management.

"Moreover they have been among the most active of those who have worked for resumption in the interests of the depositors and have all subscribed largely to the fund of \$2,400,000 contributed by the stockholders.

"Of the ten new members of the board the trustees are prepared to announce only seven at the present time, but they expect to receive the acceptances of the other three to-night or to-morrow. The new board of directors as far as chosen will be composed as follows:

Frederick G. Bourne, capitalist, ex-president of the Singer Manufacturing Company; G. Louis Bouslog, banker, of the firm of Keen, Van Cortlandt & Co.; Franklin G. Brown, banker, of the firm of H. S. Redmond & Co.; Dumont Clark, president of the American Exchange National Bank; Edward H. Clark, manager of the Hearst estate.

J. Horace Harding, banker, of the firm of C. D. Barney & Co.; Charles F. Hoffman, real estate and investments; Charles H. Keep; Henshall Parsons, vice-president and general counsel of the General Electric Company; Herbert L. Satterlee, lawyer, of the firm of Ward, Hayden & Satterlee and president of the Habirah Wire Company.

William A. Tucker, banker, of the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co.; Payne Whitney, capitalist, director of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

## BOY OF 18 WRECKS AN AUTO.

His Father, Mother, Brother and Sister Injured on a Bridge in New Jersey.

Felix Halm, of 71 Poplar street, Jersey City, was perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident on the turnpike road in Kearny, N. J., last night. His wife, two sons and a daughter were thrown out of the car at the same time and badly shaken up. The White steamer which they occupied took fire and was completely destroyed.

The accident occurred at the bridge over Frank's Creek. The Halm automobile was driven by Felix Halm, Jr., 18 years old, and was on its way to Jersey City. Another car going in the same direction was a short distance ahead. Young Halm turned to the right to pass the other automobile, which turned directly in his path. This rattled young Halm and in order to escape hitting the other car he turned his car into the bridge railing, throwing the five occupants out.

The occupants of the first car went to the assistance of the Halm, and it was seen that the father was badly hurt. The injured were picked up and taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mr. Halm was operated on last night and the doctors said he probably would die. All the members of his family are with him at the hospital.

## RECORD FOR EXCISE ARRESTS.

Special Order to the Captains Bears Fruit—Cooney's Men Especially Active.

One hundred and fifty-one saloon keepers and bartenders were arrested yesterday in the entire city for excise violations as against 117 the previous Sunday. A special telephone order issued on Saturday by Commissioner Bingham to the captains direct. The arrests yesterday made the record for this year, January 23, when 143 excise violators were taken, rank second.

In the East Sixty-seventh street station eighteen arrests were made, seven of them by Capt. Cooney's plain clothes men and the others by detectives from Deputy Commissioner Hanson's office. The previous Sunday Hanson's men swooped down in the precinct and made a number of arrests. Cooney's head, so yesterday the captain instructed his men not to stand for side doors. However, the Central Office men managed to get drinks in eleven saloons in the precinct, and arrests were made accordingly.

A tip went forth throughout the precinct yesterday that Commissioner Bingham was touring the East Side in an automobile and the police became unusually active. After 10 o'clock last night one with a throat knife jimmy his way into a saloon in Capt. Cooney's command.

## NORD ALEXIS INTERVIEWED.

No More Trouble in Hayti, Says President, Who is 90 and a Voodoo Worshipper.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PORT AU PRINCE, March 22.—The correspondent of The Sun interviewed President Nord Alexis at the palace here to-day. The building was guarded by a regiment and a half of brilliantly uniformed troops. A large staff of officers and the members of the Cabinet were present in the amazingly gaudy but dilapidated reception room in which the President received the correspondent. Gen. Alexis said:

"There will be no more trouble and there is no necessity for the warships remaining here. When they depart the country will be very peaceful. Beyond the punishment of disloyal soldiers there will be no more drastic action taken by the Government. The men who sought refuge in the legations and consulates are at liberty to go to their homes when they want. I have taken no measures that were not necessary to protect the Government from revolutionists. I believe thoroughly that in the future tranquility will prevail and every one will be safe."

## BANQUETS FOR THE FLEET.

Two Great Events Planned in San Francisco—Peruvian Vessel Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A state banquet will be given at the Fairmont Hotel to the officers of the battleship fleet on the evening of May 8. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf will be the guest of honor. It promises to be the greatest function of the kind ever held on this coast. There will be over 600 set down at table and the dinner will cost \$20 per plate.

Arrangements have been perfected for the Governor's banquet. It will not only be the most notable affair in welcome of the fleet but one of the most brilliant occasions of the kind given here or in this country. At the head table in the great Norman café will be the Secretary of the Navy, Admirals of the fleet in full uniform, the Governor and his military staff and distinguished guests of the city and State. The original plans were for 600 covers, but already it is apparent this number will be exceeded, as many persons from the interior of the State and other cities are signifying their desire to be present.

The Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau is on her way to San Francisco and will be here during the naval celebration in the bay when the battleship fleet arrives. Incidentally the cruiser will be put upon drydock, as she needs repairs.

According to a cablegram received by Enrique Grau, Consul for Peru, the Almirante Grau left Callao on Friday and will reach here during the second week in April. On the way up she will stop at Acapulco to coal.

## CLEVELAND FRIEND OF GAME.

Favors Bill Prohibiting Spring Shooting of Certain Fowl.

BOSTON, March 22.—Former President Grover Cleveland has written a letter to the legislative Committee on Fisheries and Game in which he expresses approval of a bill prohibiting spring shooting of migratory birds and water fowl. Mr. Cleveland says in part:

"I have received your letter of the 5th inst., enclosing House bill 507 prohibiting spring shooting of migratory birds and water fowl within your State. I am unqualifiedly in favor of the legislation. Nothing could be further from the fact than that I am in favor of spring shooting, which I regard as un sportsmanlike, terribly destructive and tending directly to the extermination of our game birds.

"If I remember rightly the old law used to permit the shooting of shore birds after the middle of July, and I have sometimes during my summer stay in Massachusetts availed myself of the lawful privilege of shooting certain shore or beach birds under that date. I never could quite understand why so early a date was fixed for such shooting, and I should be very glad to see a bill passed which makes the first day of September the earliest day on which they can be killed. It cannot be possible that I have ever said anything which would allow me to be quoted as being in favor of an earlier date."

## BURGling WITH ICEPICKS.

Elevator Boy Caught Faking Up John R. Hegeman, Jr.'s Silver.

Manager Henry Stillman of the Madison Square apartments, 37 Madison avenue, saw a man last night in the suite of John R. Hegeman, Jr., son of the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, on the eighth floor of the building. Mr. Hegeman and his family are in Florida. Stillman got Policeman Weisenreider of the new West Twentieth street station, who had passed by a few minutes before.

The men went back to Mr. Hegeman's apartment and found Henry Carney, one of the elevator boys of the building, bending over an open travelling bag packing some silverware into it. Beside him were two icepicks to which marks on the rear door of the apartment from which the glass had been removed corresponded.

Carney was locked up charged with burglary. He will be arraigned to-day in the Jefferson Market police court.

## BURGLARS ON FIFTH AVENUE

ENTER SIX HOUSES AND SLIP BY THE POLICE INTO THE PARK.

A Game of Hide and Seek in Homes of F. M. Woolworth, Mrs. D. B. Turner, Col. Hilton, Benjamin Thaw, G. O. Thatcher and Mrs. Sidney Smith—Little Loot.

The homes of F. M. Woolworth, Mrs. David B. Turner, Col. Albert B. Hilton and Benjamin Thaw on Fifth avenue, and of George O. Thatcher and Mrs. Sidney Smith around the corner in East Eighty-sixth street, were entered in the course of a progressive burglary game which began at 1:45 o'clock on Saturday morning. At 5 o'clock the two rope ladder robbers who are supposed to have done five successive jobs vaulted a Central Park wall and got away from a watchman and from a special squad of hit hunting detectives with which the district has been honeycombed for a month.

Mr. Woolworth was out of town on Friday night and his daughter Jessie and the servants were in the house at 900 Fifth avenue alone. At 1:45 o'clock Miss Woolworth awoke and heard Margaret Burns, the cook, yelling for her from below Miss Woolworth's one flight down. The cook seemed, had been awakened by a noise and had turned on the light to find a man and two legs advancing through her window. At her alarm the legs retreated, and when she got to the window a man was running away through the back area trailing a rope with a hook on the end.

Miss Woolworth telephoned the police, and presently Serg. Hawkins and a squad from the East Eighty-eighth street station appeared, tagged every minute or so by members of the honeycomb squad. The policemen found that the burglar had left a soiled glove on the window sill. He had jimmied a window open. They had tracked him as far as a picket fence on the Woolworth reserve when a courier stumbled along with the news that there was a burglar at Mrs. David B. Turner's house, at 1048 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Turner lives with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Dana. The burglar had got as far as forcing open the window of the butler's pantry when something scared him off.

He jumped to the house at 1047 Fifth avenue of Col. Albert B. Hilton, who was military secretary to Govs. Hill and Flower. In a servant's room, entered again through a rear window, he picked up \$3 and was proceeding when the Colonel woke up and shouted.

The burglar backed out and climbed through a window into Benjamin Thaw's house at 1048 Fifth avenue, next door to Col. Hilton's. He laid a course through the servants' quarters to the dining room and slung a table cloth around a parcel of Thaw silver. A bulldog barked in the yard at this juncture and once more the burglar, or burglars—there were traces of two at this house—scurried away without the silver.

The next stop was at George O. Thatcher's at 2 East Eighty-sixth street. In the dining room some gold and silver spoons were gathered up, heavier articles that wouldn't fit a pocket being left. In George Thatcher's room, where Mr. Thatcher lay in bed asleep, the visitor cleared a chiffonier of handy loot like cuff buttons, stick pins and a watch. He also ransacked the room of Hamilton Thatcher, George Thatcher's brother, who was away, but got nothing.

Meanwhile the burglar's comrade had opened the front door for a getaway, fixing the lock so that it couldn't move and piling two chairs against the door, all in easy sight from anybody in the street. And that was the way they went out.

At 4 East Eighty-sixth street, the home of Mrs. Sidney Smith, a skylight was loosened, but dawn was coming on and possibly the roving gentlemen were sleepy; they went no further. On the Fifth avenue corner presently a watchman belated two men who ran at his approach and disappeared into the wall into the park.

On Friday Corporation Counsel Pendleton lost a pair of Revolutionary pistols from his house at 7 East Eighty-sixth street. The police, who got to most of the houses entered on Saturday morning just after the horse was stolen, figure that the same somebodies were up to all of it.

## GOV. GUILD IS WORSE.

Suffers Sinking Spell and Falls to Regain His Condition of Saturday.

BOSTON, March 22.—Gov. Guild was reported to-night to be worse.

The first bulletin issued this morning by Dr. Winslow said that the patient had passed a favorable night, that he took nourishment and that his condition was the same as yesterday and the preceding day.

Between 10 o'clock and 1:30 the Governor had a sinking spell from which he did not fully rally. At 1:45 Dr. Winslow confirmed the reports that the Governor was a trifle worse when he issued a bulletin, which said: "The Governor's condition on the whole is not quite so favorable, but there is no marked change."

At 4 o'clock the bulletin was the same, and at 7:30 to-night Dr. Winslow said: "The Governor's condition is about the same as it was at noon but not quite so favorable as yesterday. Still he has held his own since the noon bulletin."

At 10:30 to-night Dr. Winslow summed up his patient's condition by saying: "The Governor's condition is not quite so good to-night, but there is no very marked change. He has failed slightly."

During the day scores of cards were left at the Governor's residence and numerous telegrams of sympathy from the Governor's many acquaintances were received by Mrs. Guild.

## CHINESE BITTERLY ENRAGED.

Denunciation by 50,000 Men in Hong-Kong Against Surrender of the Tatsu.

HONGKONG, March 22.—The intensity of the public hostility excited by the release of the steamer Tatsu Maru, at Japan's demand, was remarkably shown at an indignation meeting held here, which was attended by 50,000 persons. A score of speakers appealed successfully and violently against Japan.

One speaker, a boy of 12 years, so eloquently and patriotically urged a boycott of Japanese goods that his hearers wept, and those wearing Japanese made garments tore them off and made a bonfire of them. Chinamen trading in Japanese goods offered to make a bonfire of their whole stock.

## MANUEL MAY LOSE HIS ARM.

Wound Inflicted by Assassins on Young King of Portugal Doesn't Heal.

MADRID, March 22.—Arrivals from Lisbon say that the wound in King Manuel's arm which he received at the time his father and brother were assassinated not only does not heal but is so serious that the physicians declare the arm must be amputated. Hitherto the King and his mother, ex-Queen Amelia, have refused to consent to an operation.

## TO DOUBLE HOTEL ASTOR.

New Addition to Be Begun at Once Will Contain a Large Hall.

Ground will be broken on April 1 for an extension of the Hotel Astor which will double the capacity of that house. The hotel now covers 200 feet by 162 feet and the proposed addition will add 200 feet by 162 feet more. This means tearing down fourteen houses. This addition will increase the number of bed chambers to more than 1,000 and the bathrooms to more than 700.

On the ground floor practically all the space will be given for an auditorium or concert hall. An entrance for this auditorium is provided for on the Forty-fifth street side of the hotel.

A broad corridor will connect the two present entrances on Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, and on Broadway there will be three entrances in the centre instead of one as at present.

The roof garden will be doubled in size, with a continuous promenade more than 1,000 feet in length.

## AMAZING DEBT OF RUSSIA.

More Must Be Piled On for Ordinary and Extraordinary Purposes.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PETERSBURG, March 22.—M. Kokovtsov, Minister of Finance, addressing the Duma, announced that notwithstanding the fact that Russia's debt is already \$75,000,000,000, about \$4,250,000,000, loans were inevitable. Double tracking the Siberian Railway, building the Amur Railway, the extraordinary expenditure for national defence and the perennial famine claims would, he said, involve an annual outlay of at least 150,000,000 rubles (\$75,000,000) for the next five years.

There would also be increased ordinary expenditure, as was always the case with countries passing from an absolute régime to a representative one. This must be met with new taxes.

## DIXON TO SURRENDER, MAYBE.

Senator McCarren's Lawyers Hear of Wife's Charge of Bigamy.

Lawyers for Senator Patrick H. McCarren, who was recently defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Mary H. Dixon, said yesterday that they had heard through Mrs. Dixon's lawyer that Dr. William Arthur Dixon of Buffalo, Mrs. Dixon's husband, is to surrender himself to District Attorney Jerome to-day to answer his wife's charge of bigamy. Dr. Dixon testified for McCarren in the breach of promise suit, swearing that he had married the woman in Hamilton, Ont., on December 23, 1893, and had supposed that she was dead.

Since testifying in the McCarren suit Dr. Dixon has filed papers in Erie county asking for a divorce. His wife alleges that Dr. Dixon has married a second time.

## STRIKE SILENCES VON BUELOW.

Chancellor Won't Address Reichstag Till Reporters Are at Work.