

STRAUS PRAISES T. R. TO WOMEN

P. S. Chairman Says America Now Needs Its Greatest Leader.

ROOSEVELT, HE HOLDS, IS THE BEST MAN

Everett Colby Also Speaks at League Meeting in the Plaza Ballroom.

Never in public life have we had a man with a broader view or more internationally-minded than Theodore Roosevelt.

Under conditions to-day, Mr. Straus said, "America needs a leader; its greatest leader. Look where you will, criticize him as you may, there is no man more imbued with a world conscience, no man with courage so joined with prophetic vision."

And I challenge any man in calm judgment (if his mind be not poisoned with selfish or party feeling) to name another who to such a high degree possesses these virtues, or approaches the majestic mental stature of Theodore Roosevelt.

Straus Praises Roosevelt. War has arisen from the conflict between international and national moral codes. On one hand is the Machiavellian view of Germany; a philosophy that the first duty of a nation is to look out for itself.

The ideal of justice has been developed within the bounds of the nations, but it has been limited to these boundaries. As long as this conflict prevails we are destined to have war. To harmonize the two points of view is the great question.

The Public Service chairman explained that he believed Roosevelt to be the man best fitted to undertake making these two viewpoints compatible.

JEWIS MAY BREAK OVER SCHIFF TALK

Kehillah Objects to His Statement on Russian and Polish Hebrews.

CONVENTION ASSAILS RELIEF COMMITTEE

Resolutions Urge Body to Sever Relations—Delegates Say It Dominates Meeting.

When the Kehillah, or Jewish community convention, opens at the Hebrew School for Girls, Fifteenth Street and Second Avenue, next Saturday night, a resolution will be introduced disavowing responsibility for the recent statements of Jacob H. Schiff regarding Jews in Russia.

A week ago Sunday, in speaking at the Central Jewish Institute dedication, Mr. Schiff was reported as saying: "If the Jews in Russia and the Jews in Poland had not kept themselves apart, had not insisted on a separate language, the tragedies and persecutions to which they have been subjected would not have reached such stages."

Decry Lack of Democracy. In "The American Hebrew" of May 28, Herman Bernstein, its editor, set forth that what Mr. Schiff had really said was: "I am second to none in my feeling for our oppressed brethren in Russia and Poland, not only of what they are suffering now, but what they have suffered for the last fifty years. But it has occurred to me—and it is considerable thought I have given to this—that if the Jews of Russia and the Jews of Poland would not have been kept as separate people by discriminatory laws the prejudice and the persecution to which they have been subjected would not have reached the stage to which we all regret it has unfortunately come."

In the discussion of the delegates, who met at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue, much emphasis was laid on the lack of democracy in the conduct of the convention. Attention was called to the fact that the Kehillah as such had no control over many of the activities which it has initiated. The burden of criticism was directed

against the domination of the Kehillah by a group of men constituting the American Jewish Committee. Louis Marshall is president of this organization, and Jacob H. Schiff one of its hardest working members. The attack on the Kehillah really became an attack on the men constituting the American Jewish Committee.

McAneny a College Trustee.

Mayor Mitchell yesterday appointed George McAneny, former President of the Board of Aldermen, a trustee of the College of the City of New York on the Wyckoff Avenue station.

Dragged on "L"; May Die. Theodore Ailmer, of 2305 Myrtle Avenue, Queens, was mortally injured yesterday on the Wyckoff Avenue station of the Myrtle Avenue "L" in Williamsburg, when he attempted to board a train while it was pulling out of the station.

To Pay Mills & Gibb Taxes. Judge Julius M. Mayer, in the Federal District Court, yesterday authorized Joseph B. Martindale and J. Har-

per Poor, receivers for Mills & Gibb, to pay out of funds in their hands \$11,169 as taxes for the first half of the present year on the property at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, the appraised value of which is \$900,000. The mortgages aggregate \$750,000, on which interest is due.

Urged Break with Committee. The following resolutions were introduced by ex-Assemblyman Solomon Sufria:

"That we move the Kehillah sever its relations with the American Jewish Committee. That the Kehillah convention unqualifiedly indorse the proposed Jewish congress. That the members of the executive committee of the Kehillah be asked to resign as members of the American Jewish Committee. That if the convention refuse to sever relations with the American Jewish Committee or take steps to that end that then, and in that event only, the delegates here assembled shall leave the convention hall in a body."

Isaac Allen, a well known Jewish publicist, then moved to appoint a committee of five to draw up and present to the convention a resolution disavowing the utterance of Mr. Schiff with reference to the Jews in Russia.

Among those present were Leo Lerner, Louis Lipky, Joseph Seff, Baruch Zuckerman, I. L. Hril, Harry Kahn, Max Eckman, Solomon Diamant, Rabbi I. J. Esteron, Morris Rothenberg and Leo Wolfson.

SUES MISSOURI PACIFIC

Union Trust Company Acts in Default of Interest on 5 Per Cent Bonds.

More trouble piled up yesterday for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, when the Union Trust Company brought a foreclosure suit against it in the Federal District Court, because of default in payment of coupons on a \$15,000,000 issue of 5 per cent bonds, dated January 1, 1917.

The trust company holds the bonds as trustee for an unnamed estate.

B. F. Bush was recently appointed receiver for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He says in answer to the foreclosure action that there is now due and payable to holders of bonds, \$14,375,000, in addition to instalment of interest due on coupons bearing the dates September 1, 1915, and March 1, 1916.

The Union Trust Company says it holds as security for the payment of the bonds various other railroad securities.

If You Are Building Come and See "Miller" Lighting Fixtures

These are fine, well made, beautiful goods and not high priced. We make a great variety of styles.

For Wedding Presents Buy "Miller" Lamps and for your own home. Electric, Gas and Oil. Dealers should have them for sale. If not, we have them.

EDWARD MILLER & CO., Manufacturers, 68 and 70 Park Place, New York. In seat block to Woolworth Building.

We dare you to tell us how much your letters cost you! You know to a tenth of a mill the factory cost of your product. You have a time sheet on every individual worker. Labor is the most expensive thing you buy, and you watch how it is used.

Well, it's just as vital to the efficiency of your business—whatever kind it is—to find out how much it costs you for the labor of manufacturing your weekly output of typewritten letters. Then look at this: it is a record kept by The Freight Claim Department of a well-known railroad.

Table comparing costs of stenographic and dictaphone methods. Includes rows for number of investigators, average daily number of letters dictated/transcribed, total daily salaries, and average cost per letter.

Summary table showing dictation cost per stenographic method (17.5c) vs dictaphone (8.9c), and transcription cost per stenographic method (4.9c) vs dictaphone (2.4c).

Increased efficiency equals 10,946 letters dictated and transcribed per month. Net cost of The Dictaphone equipment \$3,332.00.

Total saving account of increased efficiency on entire force of dictators and stenographers, 10,946 letters at 11.1c each or \$1,215 per month.

How would your office line up on the same basis of comparison? Would you like to check up the cost of your correspondence—the cost of every letter written in your office by the shorthand system? We shall be glad to help you do it.

The least you can do is call Worth 3043—The Dictaphone—and find out something about it. Or, tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail to us. Now, while you think of it.

Call card form with fields for Name, Address, and Tr. Address Mr. Personally.

The genuine bears the name The Dictaphone and anything else is an imitation

THE DICTAPHONE REGISTERED

83 Chambers Street

Illustration of a man dictating into a Dictaphone machine. Includes text: 'The only "Dictaphone" is THE Dictaphone' and 'This Advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone'.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Wanamaker Suits For Men Are Made In Wanamaker Shops

These shops are located in the workrooms of the leading tailoring manufacturing factories of the country. They are manned by specially picked tailors.

To these shops go the suitings which we select after careful survey of the woolen mills, here and abroad. These suitings are then made up to our order over our own models and to our own specifications.

This gives us our own distinctive brand of clothing for men, but permits us to enjoy the freedom, privileges and ideas of the open market.

In planning our clothes we observe—here and in London—the tendencies in dress of the best-groomed men. And we engage the leading custom tailors of New York and London to make suits for us, that we may keep informed of every new idea.

We led, for instance, in the banishing of padding from shoulders, the awkward lengthiness of coats, peg-top trousers.

We study men, classify them in type-groups, cut our suits separately for each group, make our suits as nearly custom-like as is possible with completed suits.



Wanamaker suits have made a reputation for two things—(1) style; (2) service.

The clothing trade now knows our methods and tries to follow. Manufacturers are given orders for suits to be made "like Wanamaker suits." But—when is a copy ever so good as the original?

This is a new season—the fifty-fifth summer of our business in the making and selling of men's clothing, and it is an appropriate time to tell young men growing into manhood, and men new to the city that—

—the utmost of intelligence, taste, inspiration, pride, and the skill of hands, goes into every suit of clothes that bears the Wanamaker label;

—the large volume of our business in men's clothing—largest in the city under one roof—gives us an advantage in buying which permits us to be very reasonable in the matter of price.

The proof is in the summer suits on the racks in the crystal cabinets of The Men's Store. The fabrics are splendid. The patterns are in good taste, and varied. The models cover the requirements of the average man. The prices range from \$18.50 to \$35.

We shall be very happy to extend our already long list of satisfied customers. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth, New York