

COLONEL HAILED AS JEWS' FRIEND

Guest of East Side, Roosevelt Promises to Aid Race After War.

APPLAUDS YIDDISH FEAST AND SONG

"Our Next President!" Shouts Through That Greets Him at Little Hungary.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of the East Side yesterday. He was treated to Yiddish music and Yiddish songs, and promised, should he be elected President, the Yiddish vote.

The Colonel stepped out of his limousine in front of "Little Hungary," at East Houston Street, at exactly 11 o'clock. Max Scazzetti, his newest valet, and doorman, rubbed his hands gratefully, smiled broadly and was accorded the privilege of handing Mr. Roosevelt out and in. A vast horde gathered to greet him, and he was escorted to the restaurant.

"I'll be your next President and I'll be your friend," he said, and he waved his hand in a semi-circular salute. "I'm glad to meet you all, men and women and children."

Into the crowded "Little Hungary" the Colonel was piloted, flanked on either side by the most noted of the East Side rabbis in high silk hats. To a man the diners within, with faces lit up by a cloud of cigar smoke, rose to their feet and literally "yelled their best" as they stepped into the dining room of the restaurant.

There was jubilation. There was Yiddish parashah, done in Hungarian style. There was needle work with red and blue, and there were candelabra and candelabra.

"Looks good," says Colonel.

"Yes, looks good," said the Colonel. Next to the Colonel sat Judge Justice Hartman. Seated about the table were Senator Nathaniel Ellsberg, Rabbi H. S. Margolies, ex-Ambassador Robert Bacon, Assemblyman Michael Schenck, Henry Green, Albert Lussas, Rabbi Philip Klein, Dr. Henry M. Leppinger, Dr. Isaac Hourwich and Louis Frank, an attorney, was Rabbi Klein's personal representative, watching for any slip in the kosher menu which might cause the food to be therefore, according to Jewish law, unclean.

"I want a Yiddish song," said the Colonel as the diners took their respective places. His tanned face broke into his first smile with his feet. He listened to the famous Rooseveltian. He listened to the famous Rooseveltian. He listened to the famous Rooseveltian.

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into the keys and began a Yiddish song that quavered and fell sadly and slowly. The soprano sang of a mother seeking her little children in the new world and finished amid a riot of applause.

"That was splendid, Miss von Bühren," called out the guest of honor. "I should like to hear a lively Hungarian song."

The orchestra played a wild, extemporized chadash. The song wailed from the violins and brought the Colonel to his feet.

"Thank you, sir," returned Colonel Roosevelt. "Thank you, very much." While Miss von Bühren sang the "Barcarolle," from the "Tales of Hoffman," the Colonel finished his meal. Suddenly he glanced at his watch and announced that he was late.

The orchestra broke into "Dixie." The Colonel hugged the venerable Rabbi Margolies, released him and began whirling about the floor. His companions clapped their hands in rhythmic accompaniment to the Colonel's tepid efforts. Breathing hard, Mr. Roosevelt gathered up his hat and coat, shook hands quickly but strenuously, and ran up the stairs to the main dining room.

And as he sped away half the East Side shouted and yelled and roared. "Hurrah for our next President!"

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MARJORIE STERRETT AND HER CHIEF CHAMPION.

Thirteen-year-old battleship fund founder aboard the Washington at the navy yard, and Colonel Roosevelt, with Grace, one of his grandchildren, who sent 10 cents.

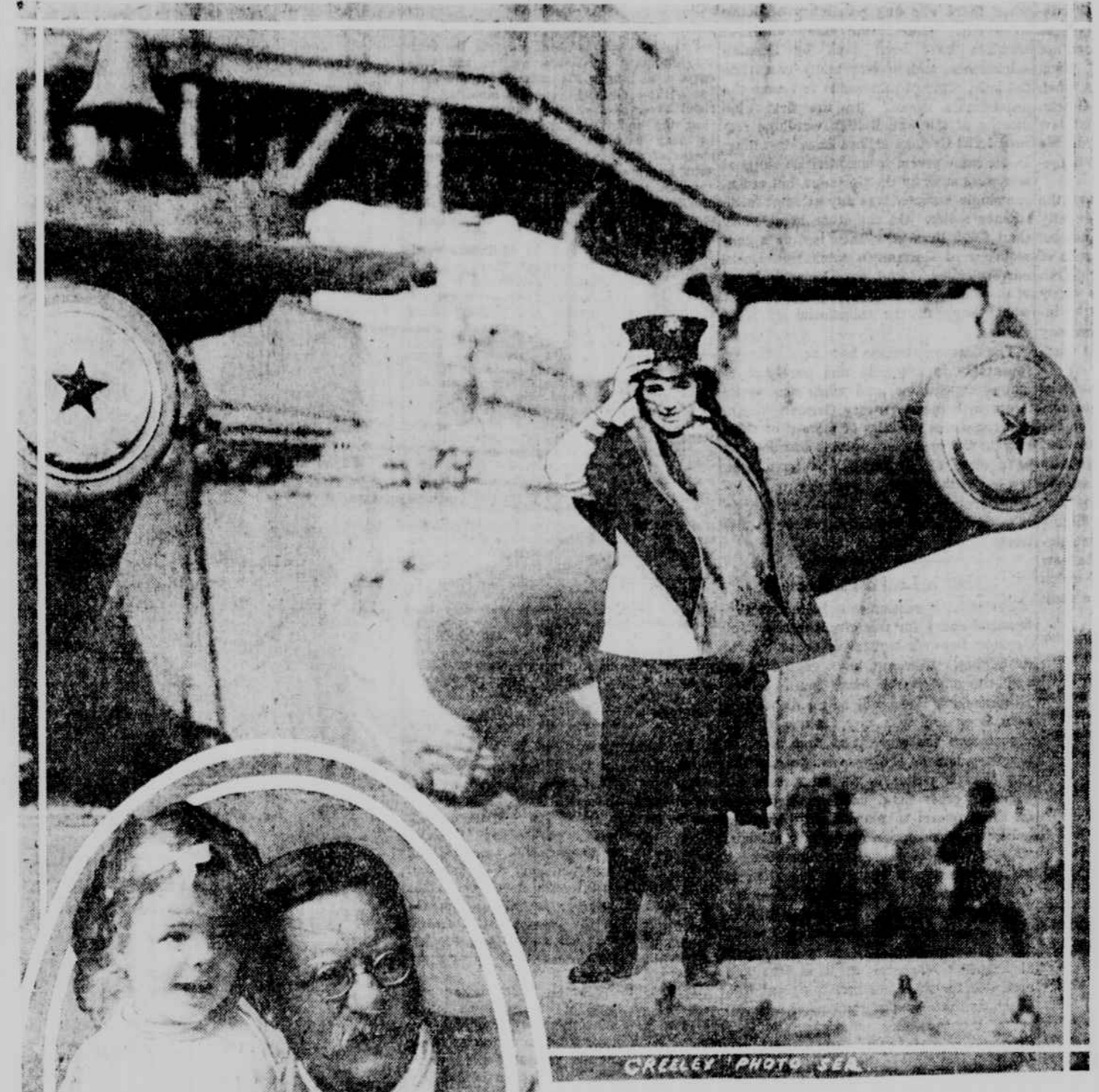


PHOTO BY G. KELLEY

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Roosevelt Joins Battleship Fund

Continued from page 1

His share to help protect Uncle Sam today. One of these comes from a brother and sister, who say: "We want to help, so send our dime with this. Our forefathers fought in every American war and three of them came over in the Mayflower. All children who believe in America and who are American in spirit should help the fund. Gertrude Holbrook, aged ten; Leonard Holbrook, aged six and one-half."

"The European war shows how much depends on mobility of troops," said Lieutenant O'Malley. "The success of a battle may be determined by the speed with which the men and ammunition can be moved in a pinch. A motor corps can move with eight times the speed of a mule train, and in its condition to fight and with all their armament with them."

Two Rubbish Blazes Thought Sign Harlem's Terror Has Moved. Has the Harlem firebug, tired of operating in one district, taken to pasturing new on the upper East Side? Rubbish blazes in the district were reported to have started in the district.

Three hours later he was called to investigate a fire in the basement of the five-story building at 1624 First Avenue, a few blocks from the first suspicious blaze. Again the fire was in a pile of rubbish.

BELGIAN SHIPS TO CARRY RELIEF

King Albert Requisitions Nation's Entire Tonnage for Commission.

London, Feb. 7.—The problem of feeding the people of Belgium and Northern France, which had been gravely imperilled lately by inability to charter sufficient shipping to carry the relief food, has been temporarily and partly solved, because the Belgian government has requisitioned all ships flying the Belgian flag, and has placed them at the disposal of the Belgian Relief Commission.

BROWN PLEASURES MAYOR

Legislative Plan Will Be Helpful to City, He Declares. Mayor Mitchell, commenting yesterday on the summary of the report of the Brown legislative committee, said that everything Senator Brown had recommended was good and helpful, and meant substantial relief to the city.

MERGER AFFECTS ONLY R. R. SERVICE

Rates Fixed by Law, Smith Testifies in Suit Against New York Central. The hearing in the suit of Clarence H. Verner against the New York Central Railroad, to have its consolidation with the Lake Shore Railroad set aside, was continued yesterday before Justice Morschauser of the Supreme Court, in the Bar Association Building.

BRIDAL VEIL SUICIDE MASK

Woman Wraps It About Face to Stop Escape from Gas Tube. With her bridal veil wrapped around her head to cover the gas tube clenched between her teeth, the body of Mrs. Lea Sont was found last night in her home, 368 West Fifty-fifth Street. By her side were several notes telling of her great love for her husband, Samuel, to whom she was married two years ago.

WOMAN SHOOTS PREACHER

Declares He Insulted Her—Take Me to My Wife, He Gasp. Sherman, Tex., Feb. 7.—The Rev. J. M. Caple, aged forty, a Baptist minister from Sherman, was shot and probably fatally wounded on the public square here this afternoon by Mrs. Annie Faust, who lives five miles east of Denison. The woman pulled a revolver from her handbag and fired five shots into the man's body.

HUNDREDS IN RAGS CRY FOR CLOTHES OF BUSINESS SURE

Women and Children Are Destitute in War Zone in France. Trustees Make Prof. Egbert Head and Fix September for Opening.

NEED SHOES, TOO, SAYS RELIEF APPEAL. Supplies Exhausted, Even the Wealthy Are Forced to Go Barefoot in Winter.

In the invaded portion of France there are millions of people who cannot obtain clothing, not always because they lack funds, but because the stock is exhausted. Mrs. Whitney Warren, treasurer of the Secours National, yesterday called attention to this new condition of affairs as reported by the American Relief Clearing House in Paris.

"The German government has made an order prohibiting the exportation of foodstuffs from Belgium into invaded France, making the question of clothing and feeding the population one of serious importance. People of wealth and consequence are going barefoot; women and children are without clothing. This population totals about 2,112,000, and while we are unable to tell you what proportion is women and children, it is a very large proportion, as the available means have been mobilized. We know that there are 35,000 in the neighborhood of Longwy who are without shoes and insufficiently clad."

Not Even Wood for Shoes. The situation is made still more acute by reason of the fact that everything of any value has been confiscated; there is not even sufficient wood left from which to make sabots to replace worn-out shoes. In addition to these victims there are in the uninvaded departments of France, as shown by the official list, 308,799 refugees, of which 213,000 are under fifteen years of age.

At the 18th dance and lace exhibit of the "Committee for Relief in Belgium" at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday, Samuel W. Fairchild, chairman of the New York committee, announced that they were prepared to clothe 30,000 destitute women and children of the invaded countries. The laces, which were given by the wealthy women of Belgium, will be sold for the benefit of 10,000 lace-makers, who are made destitute by the war.

Mrs. Pankhurst to Speak. One of the speakers was by Horace Fletcher, recently returned from his duties as delegate in Belgium. He said: "Since I have been in America, I have heard occasionally that the false report had spread that the Belgians were appropriated by the invading army. This has not been the case. Neither H. G. Hoover, nor the committee to receive additional contributions will continue to receive gifts when the urgent need for them has ceased."

DEFY FLAMES TO SAVE CAT. But Girl and Would-Be Hero Find Boots Perched on Back Fence. The family of E. H. Proudman, a real estate dealer of 151 West Sixty-sixth Street, rushed to the street when a fire was discovered in their basement last evening. One of the girls cried, "We've left me baby!"

INK BOTTLE HER BOOMERANG

Girl, Accused by Boy Office Man, Gets Seat in Station House. An ink bottle rattled a large lamp over the left eye of Charles Lyons, 264 West Nineteenth Street, last evening. Mary Smith, a stenographer, thirty-five, at 16 Water Street, did not observe the performance of "The Boomerang" at the Belasco Theatre. Instead she listened to a charge of felonious assault at the West Forty-seventh Street station.

CUSTOMER FIGHT VICTIM'S ESTATE NOW IN COURT

Brother in Brooklyn Gets Letters of Administration. John Ganahan, seventy years, of 171 Tenth Street, Brooklyn, got letters of administration yesterday to the estate of his brother, Patrick Ganahan, who disappeared in 1871.

In his petition Ganahan says he believes his brother met his death in the battle of the Little Big Horn, in 1875, where General Custer and his men were wiped out by the Indians. He bases his belief on the fact that a companion of his brother, Arthur Connors, was killed by Sitting Bull's warriors. Ganahan believes that his brother's affection for Connors led him to join the army under an assumed name.

Help Wanted

A Real Emergency

The New York League for the Hard of Hearing is in need of funds to continue its unique work. It covers a field not occupied by any other charitable or benevolent association. It is facing an emergency—the work is important and must go on. An urgent appeal is made to the generous people of New York to help now—to-day. Will you contribute something? Complete information may be obtained from—or checks sent to—the offices of the League at WEST THIRTY-NINTH ST.

4 WOULD WED HER, SHE PREFERS DEATH

Search for Ideal Man for Husband Revealed by Girl's Suicide. Four times the marriage broker had introduced Gussie Cohen to men who were willing to become her husband. Four times she refused to marry because she could not find in them the qualities of character which she had sought in her youthful imagination. She worried because she could not bring about a reunion with her parents, now in Russian Poland. In letters she told her father she would give up the idea of their joining her at 126 Henry Street, the home of her brother-in-law, Joseph Cohen. Her parents advised her to marry.

FIGHT AGAINST MARSHALL ON

U. S. Court Judge and Clerks Subpoenaed in Impeachment Case. Judge Julius M. Mayer, Alexander Gilchrist, jr., court clerk, and William Leary, deputy clerk, all of the United States District Court, and John B. Stanchfield, a lawyer, were served yesterday with subpoenas. They must appear Wednesday morning in Washington before the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, appointed to gather evidence on which to institute impeachment proceedings against United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall. Marshall's impeachment was asked by Congressman Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, who is under indictment for alleged participation, with Franz Rintelen, the Berlin banker and supposed German agent, in causing labor troubles.

WAR MAY REOPEN OLD JERSEY MINE

Green Lake, N. J., Feb. 7.—The old copper mines of this State, which have been closed for many years, will probably be reopened soon as a result of the demand created by the war. New York experts have been looking over the property.

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