

BRANDEIS FAMED FOR TRUST WARS

Has Championed Public in Many Battles Against Corporations.

TURNED FROM T. R. TO SUPPORT WILSON

Was Opposed for Cabinet by New England Democrats—Won Spurs in Boston Subway Fight.

By ancestry a Galician Jew, by birth a Kentuckian, by residence and professional association a Bostonian, by choice a "volunteer attorney general for the public interest" it is in epitome the record of Louis Dembitz Brandeis.

Fights Against Trusts.

His practice brought Mr. Brandeis into contact with numerous corporations and trusts, sometimes as counsel for them, but more often against them.

The Times.

In so far as Mr. Brandeis' beliefs may have inclined him toward radicalism we must expect the record of his career to be more or less critical.

Fails in Railroad Battle.

Mr. Brandeis' third big battle in New England was not so successful.

BRANDEIS NAMED TO SUCCEED LAMAR

This was in 1893. In the following January President Cleveland named Wheeler B. Peckham of New York.

Bullinger-Pinchot Inquiry.

In the noted Bullinger-Pinchot investigation Mr. Brandeis was counsel for Louis B. Glavis, who made the charges against Secretary Bullinger.

Attacks Corporations.

Mr. Brandeis was counsel in 1911 for the National Cigar Leaf Association and the New York Leaf Tobacco Association in their opposition to the regulation of the American Tobacco Company, in which litigation

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LIKE HOT DOGS? WEAR MUSTARD HAT THE KING OF TABLE WATER Appropriate Dress Club Urges Costume That Fits Habits and Temperament.

WEATHER RETURNS FROM VERNAL SPREE Cold Winds Sweep the Country from Great Lakes. Whoever was responsible for Tuesday's rampage in the weather department, with its consequent mellow of weather from every season of the year, settled down to correct past errors last night with a blast of real winter.

COLONEL AND WILSON CALLED "BOILED CROW" German-Americans Get Hint to Ignore Election Day. "Roosevelt or Wilson, there is no hiding the truth that both gentlemen are 'boiled crows' to the German-Americans," writes Professor Maurer, of Tufts University, in "The Easterner," today.

Talk to Yourself Your Own Acquaintance Is Worth While. Here Is One Way of Doing It. Each one of us, when we hear a man—an educator, a lecturer or a minister—discussing the faults of a community, whether they be snobbery, indifference, laziness or worse, immediately pat ourselves on the back, sit up a bit straighter in our chairs with a look of honest pride and say: "The man's right, but he doesn't mean me."

Each one of us is apt to do two things in a great or small way—condemn others and compliment ourselves. We are perfectly willing to admit that our neighbors have some or all of the little or big faults the minister has pointed out, but we ourselves are free from these taints. Of course, we have our faults, but never are we wrong in just those things discussed.

The utter absurdity of such a belief is proved by the fact that we are willing to believe it about our neighbors. We ourselves are unkind, uncharitable—a bit insane for believing our faults to be comparatively trivial.

Furthermore, none of us are perfect, and all of us have the same general characteristics—the same temptations. Human nature is the same in California as it is in New York. Every one of us must have one or more of these faults we credit to our neighbors. It is impossible that any other situation can exist.

Talk to yourself—commune with yourself—be honest with yourself. You wish to improve—to be better. A man who does not have this desire cannot be altogether sane. "But how to improve?" you ask.

Go to Church. Listen to your own minister. When he speaks of some man's error search your inner self—review your actions and see if at any time you have made that same mistake or one similar to it. See if that minister doesn't mean you. Once you see your own faults you have made a big stride toward overcoming them. Try it—it's worth while—but make that trial NOW.

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