Volume 73
His Honor Aids Charity Wrestling Show

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he purchased from Frank W. Prescott, of the committee in charge, a box of seats for next Wednesday night's society wrestling carnival at Boston Garden, in aid of the Children's Sunlight Hospital. Valuable gifts will be awarded lucky seat holders.

CURLEY WINS AT 'CARDS'!

Mayor Curley admiring the handsome bronze desk set awarded him by the Engraved Stationery Manufacturers' Association for sending out the most beautiful of Christmas cards. The award came as a surprise, for, unknown to him, a friend had entered the card the mayor sent, which was lettered by J. Philip O'Connell. (Staff photo.)

95,000 NOW GET CITY AID

One Out of Every Eight Persons in Boston

Mayor Curley last night disclosed the latest public welfare figures, showing that in March alone Boston paid out $1,400,000 in poor and unemployment relief for 50,000 men, women and children in this city out of a total population of 790,000, indicating that one out of every eight persons is on the city aid rolls.

So far this year, the Mayor said, the city has paid out $2,500,000 to the poor and the jobless, representing more than was required for any entire year previous in Boston.

Mayor's Christmas Card Wins First Prize

The Christmas card which Mayor Curley sent out to his friends last December was awarded first prize in the nation-wide contest held by the Engraved Stationery Manufacturers' Association of the United States.

The prize, a deluxe desk set, came as a surprise yesterday when it was presented to him at City Hall by the company, which produced the Mayor's card, bearing the city seal in gold.

ONE DAY'S PAY

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—Although I never wrote in to a paper before in my life, I do hope you will print this. In Thursday morning's Post under "F. A. Campbell Assails Mayor," I read that he is criticizing the Mayor for taking one day's pay a month for the unemployment fund. Why shouldn't he kick any more than any of us? My husband works for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for a small salary and he has to stand for one day a month. Also the New England Telephone Company is doing the same thing. Who is Mr. Campbell that he is any better than the rest of us? Although I never voted for Mayor Curley, as I am a Republican, I believe in giving him a square deal. The city and county employees are no better than we are.

DORA E. CURRIER. 71 Washington street, Malden.

NO. 5 PAINTING

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—in looking over your valuable paper of March 9 in the Post Readers column, I notice that M. J. S. of Dover, N. H., has No. 4 of the 11x22 pictures of George Washington painted on glass. In answer to their question, "Who has No. 5," I will say that I have it.

Cabot, Vt. E. W. PECK.

SUGGESTS "CURLEY CIRCLE"

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—Why would it not be fitting and proper to name the new traffic circle at Charles street the "Curley Circle"? It was partially through his energy and creative ability that the Charles street widening was attained, and as a testimonial that will stand for years to come, let us pay him our respect.
VETO OF MAYOR'S BILL SUSTAINED

Birmingham Assails Curley—Talks of 'Plundering and Robbery'

14 DEMOCRATS DESERT GOVERNOR

Charges of plundering the city treasury were fired at Mayor Curley by Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Boston yesterday during the course of the debate on Gov. Eli's veto of a bill to permit the city of Boston a two-year hunt for exemptions toward the municipal retirement fund.

At the conclusion of a flamboyant denunciation, Birmingham pilloried the mayor for his alleged pilfering of the taxpayers' fund, the House voted by a margin of 115 to 106 to sustain the executive veto. In the rollcall vote 14 Democrats deserted the Governor and voted with the mayor. They were Representatives Barker, Costello, Dailey, Durgin, Hennigan, Hurley, Levenson, Payard, Shaughnessy, A. F. Sullivan, L. R. Sullivan of Boston; Cahill of Everett and Findelsen of Lawrence.

The Boston Democrats who voted with the Governor were: Representatives Birmingham, Dolan, Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Hearn, Higginbottom, Kennedy, R. L. Lee, R. V. Lee, Madden, Mahoney, McNulty, Murphy, Reedon, Welch, White.

Representative Wadsworth was the only member from Boston who supported the Governor. The other Boston Republicans, Anderson, Duffs, Gilman,Herter and Johnston voted with the mayor.

The mayor was defended in the debate by Representative Francis D. Dailey of Boston, who charged that Birmingham had engaged in the destruction of nothing more than a cheap political tirade.

Dailey subsequently issued a statement demanding that bills be sent to the district attorney or the attorney-general and produce any evidence in his possession of graft and corruption in the current municipal administration.

Birmingham, he charged, was the mouthpiece of Gov. Eli and "the sinister influence of Boston politics, Dan O'Connell." He accused him of having directed his wrath against the mayor under the protection of legislative privilege against libel reprints.

Under the bill the city would have been authorized to withhold annual contributions of $500,000 to the retirement fund for this year and next year, although committed by past legislation to maintain these payments annual. The mayor sought to deter payments because of the depression.

In his veto message the Governor declared in effect of this legislation is to adopt the principle that the city may at any time, by legislative sanction, take back from the retirement funds which heretofore, under the provisions of the original act, had been assumed to be a debt of the city. In my opinion the bill is unlawful and endangers the whole principle of the Boston retirement system.

Representative Birmingham, after ascertaining that the mayor already had $500,000 to "play with," said he would apply part of it to the tax rate and thus avoid an increase of approximately 26 cents a thousand, which would be required.

"Let Curley stay home," Birmingham.

continued "and pay attention to the affairs of the city. Let him stop running around like one who has lost his senses. Figures in my possession from the finance commission on the purchase of supplies show a flagrant waste of municipal funds in the payment of excessive prices for commodities.

COMPARISON OF PRICES

He proceeded to quote figures from the report and compared them with prices quoted by dealers in the same commodities. He charged that the Mohawk Packing Company had closed down after Curley's second administration only to begin business again when his current term began.

"Let the mayor undergo a moral reformation," he shouted, and the city will save not $500,000, but millions. Yes, sir. I say if he'd go at City Hall and stop his plundering and robbery he wouldn't be here for this $500,000.

"He declared that he would not reduce the salaries of city employees but he put the gun on them and compelled them to give one day's pay a month to the public welfare department. Is that a salary cut? No. It's more than a 10 per cent cut. It was a ruthless, underhanded way of holding up the employees and done in a manner characteristic of everything he does."

Representative Eliot Wadsworth and John V. Mahoney of Boston urged that the Governor's veto be sustained. Wadsworth insisted that the city had accepted a liability and accordingly should carry on the bill. Mahoney quoted Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, as stating that it would be disadvantageous to the city's finances to pass the bill.

Dailey charged that Birmingham didn't know what he was talking about, "He talked about everything but the bill," continued Dailey. "He talked about Cuba, bandits, shop, Roosevelt and corruption. He called every one who supported this bill a thief and if they are taking, then I am willing to be numbered among them."

The mayor had directed an extensive early in the day in his efforts to overturn the Governor's veto. Several of the members said that they had been called on the telephone by municipal employees in their districts and urged to support the mayor's position.

In using the word "government," he said, he meant "state government." He referred especially, he said, to the recommendation of Governor Roosevelt that veterans who had refused to pay state bonds, during the opulent times, be permitted to receive what was due them.

MORE RALLIES

The younger Roosevelt, 7th Mayor Curley, will address rallies tonight at the Winthrop school, Roxbury; Edward Southworth school, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, and the Cleveland school, Fields Corner.

Other speakers will be former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, former Mayor J. Whalen of Chelsea. School Committee members Maurice J. Tobin, City Councilor Edward Englert, Francis X. Shanahan, A. Nicholas Petroscelli, Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan, Charles E. MacKey, Dr. Joseph Samson, John V. Mahoney and Joseph G. Morris and Joseph H. Hanken.

In speeches in Dorchester, Mattapan and Back Bay the latter place the home of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee, Mayor Curley declared that the water trust, whose onetime Governor Roosevelt receives as a consequence of his many fights in behalf of the people, was unable to control the convention delegates either in New Hampshire or Maine.

PREDICTS VICTORY

"It is now worthy of note that 150 delegates pledged to Roosevelt have been elected and that not one delegate has been elected pledged to Alfred E. Smith. These delegates represent a complete cross-section of the entire country extending from the territory of Alaska in the far northwest to Georgia in the extreme Atlantic south and to Maine upon the northeast."

The mayor declared that the "inexhaustible and future connected with the Roosevelt movement; is the way that the agricultural sections are supporting his candidacy.

"Every student of politics recognizes," he said, "that permanent prosperity naively is dependent in large measure upon, the prosperity of the agriculturalists, and that there is little hope in this state from the piece-meal program and policies which have been put into operation by President Hoover.

"Today's rally will be the last one at the present forum quarters at 333 Washington st. On Monday, and thereafter, the forum will be conducted in the new Tomochichi building on Court st., opposite the City Hall annex.

CURLY SEES POWER BUST IN EIGHT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Amplifying his statement made at the public forum, 333 Washington st., that his father stood "solidly behind the former service men in their efforts to obtain what the government owes them," James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, today said he was contrasting the record established in New York with that of the administration in Washington.

"Every student of politics recognizes," he said, "that permanent prosperity naively is dependent in large measure upon, the prosperity of the agriculturalists, and that there is little hope in this state from the piece-meal program and policies which have been put into operation by President Hoover.

"Today's rally will be the last one at the present forum quarters at 333 Washington st. On Monday, and thereafter, the forum will be conducted in the new Tomochichi building on Court st., opposite the City Hall annex."
CITY PROGRAM
CUT TO $250,000

Legislative Body Reduces $28,000,000 to Playground Item

CURLEY $18,000,000
PROJECTS IGNORED

By W. E. MULLINS

The most ruthless slaughter on record of legislative proposals for authority to appropriate money for the construction of city of Boston projects came last night when the committee on municipal finance recommended a single bill calling for the expenditure of $250,000 out of a sheaf of measures seeking aggregate appropriations of more than $28,000,000.

Mayor Curley’s program for the development of the city called for appropriations for projects totalling in excess of $18,000,000. The surviving recommendation for the expenditure of $250,000 is for the construction of a park in the West end to replace the playground abolished by the Charles street widening.

$10,000,000 DIFFERENCE

The mayor requested authority to appropriate the entire $250,000 outside the debt limit. The committee voted to report a bill authorizing him to expend that sum on condition that $125,000 is taken from inside the debt limit.

The $10,000,000 difference between the mayor’s $18,000,000 requests and the aggregate of $28,000,000 is represented by requests for construction of various projects from sources other than City Hall.

The committee also refused to grant the mayor permission to repeal the provisions of the statutes establishing the tax limit, now set at $16 on each $100 valuation.

In refusing to accede to the mayor’s requests for authority to proceed with his ambitious program of developments on borrowed money the committee was pursuing the policy of rigid economy outlined for the regulation of cities and towns at the outset of the current legislative session.

WRAGG’S STATEMENT

In a brief statement explaining the committee’s position on the numerous bills Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman of the committee, said:

No city or town has been permitted to exceed its debt limit this year and it was the consensus of the committee that no exception should be made in Boston’s case.

The single bill reported probably would not have been recommended had not the committee members been convinced that the city is under a moral obligation to make some provision for the playground eliminated by the Charles street widening.

In rejecting the requests for additional construction at the city hospital the committee concluded that there now is ample provision inside the debt limit to proceed with the three-year plan under which the city is operating. As far as the schools are concerned there is a large portion of the $3,000,000 previously appropriated now available.

The committee withheld action until next Wednesday on the proposals for borrowing money for the construction of new streets at the entrance to the East Boston tunnel in the North end. The committee is convinced that there will be no necessity for the proposed construction until next year because the tunnel will not be completed prior to that time.

PROPOSED PROJECTS

The committee voted leave to withdraw on several of the bills and refer to the next annual session on others.

The proposed projects rejected and the appropriations required follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Description</th>
<th>Appropriation</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Construction of Porter street</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public works (including sewer extensions)</td>
<td>$2,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles river basin playground</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hospital extension</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Boston Municipal Hospital</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>School construction</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>New schools construction</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roxbury high school</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorchester Municipal Hospital</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worcester high school</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<td>$1,000,000</td>
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Postponement of final consideration was voted on the mayor’s request for an appropriation of $14,500,000 for the construction of a new street from Merrimack and Portland streets to Hanover street and for reconstruction of a portion of Causeway street. Postponement also was voted on the proposal to spend $8,000,000 for construction a portion of Beverly street and for construction of a new street from Washington street north to the Winthrop school.

In reporting the bill for $250,000 for the construction of a park in the West end near Nashua and Leverett streets the committee reached an agreement that there exists a contractual relationship between the state and the city because of its close association with the Charles street widening and the resultant elimination of the playground that formerly was there.

GIVES MAYOR BREAK

The committee gave the mayor one break when it reported favorably on a bill of his which would permit him to use facsimile signature on bonds and other certificates of indebtedness. Enactment of this measure will save the mayor many hours of time in signing his name to bonds.

The committee’s executive session was conducted at the Hotel Statler with full membership in attendance. There was unusual unanimity among the members.

Unanimous action was the decision on all but two bills. Representatives John P. Higgins of Boston and Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill dissented, while Representatives Edward J. Kelly of Worcester and George P. Anderson of Boston reserved their rights on the bill to authorize $2,000,000 for increasing the Boston city hospital facilities.

Representatives Kelly, George C. McMeninn of Cambridge, Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton and Higgins dissented from the adverse report on the bill to appropriate $200,000 for the construction of a municipal building in East Boston.

Although the mayor was obviously disappointed at the wrecking of his program last night he said that he would reserve any comment until he has sufficient opportunity to study the entire situation thus created.


The recommendations of the construction of the West end park is interpreted as a personal victory for Representative Higgins, who sits from that district.

ROOSEVELT TO SWEEP ALL N. E., SAYS CURLEY

Despite inclement weather, large crowds turned out in Dorchester last night to hear Mayor Curley speak in favor of the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The mayor declared that in only one state of the Union does there appear to be a real contest between Smith and Roosevelt, and said that, “since New Hampshire and Maine have spoken, the coming primary (in Massachusetts) is rapidly ceasing to be of interest to the Democracy.”

Besides his noonday appearance at the Roosevelt Forum rally today, the mayor will speak tonight at the Winthrop school in Roxbury, Southworth school, Roxbury, and the Cleveland school, Dorchester.
Unsound, Said Waddell

A letter from Director Waddell of the State Division of Accounts, stating that the bill was unsound, was read by Representative Mahoney of Boston.

Representative Sullivan of Boston said he had been thrown out of the Mayor's office and therefore nobody had any more trouble with the Mayor than he. He hoped, however, that the House would override the Governor and save the taxpayers some money.

In concluding the debate Representative Cahill said that the House had listened from the question and had conducted a Democratic rally and indulged in personalities. He stated that there would be a saving of 27 cents in the Boston tax rate. The rollcall then followed.

TO ACCEPT ONLY ONE CURLEY BILL

Committee for Nashua-St Park, Half in Debt Limit

21 Other Projects Asking for $28,000,000 Turned Down

Nearly all the entire construction program of Mayor James M. Curley, requiring several millions of dollars outside the debt limit of the city, will be reported unfavorably by the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, which held its executive session last night at the Hotel Statler and decided that only one of the 22 bills, which in the total called for $28,350,000, will be recommended.

The bill which is to be reported favorably is House bill 474, a petition of Mayor Curley asking that the city of Boston be authorized to borrow money for constructing a park in the vicinity of Nashua and Leverett sts. That petition required $250,000 outside the debt limit, but the committee changed the conditions. The project was allowed by the committee as a moral obligation.

CLAIMS FARMERS BACK ROOSEVELT

Curley Continues Series of Addresses Here

Plans to Carry Campaign Into Springfield Next Week

Again acting against the orders of his doctor, who accompanied him throughout the evening, Mayor James M. Curley last night, for the third evening, took the oath of office for the third time, at one rally invaded the home district of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee, who supports Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith for the nomination.

Rain reduced the numbers that greeted the Mayor, but he lost none of his fire and vigor. Citing much of the same argument as before, Mayor Curley spoke in Hyde Park, Mattapan, Roxbury and Dorchester.

Again he placed emphasis upon the fact that Smith is not an avowed candidate. "Gov Roosevelt," he said, "is the man who can take this country out of the depression." He praised the Governor for his stand against the power trusts.

Farmers Back Him

"The most astounding feature in this connection is the movement for Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said, "and the manner in which his candidacy is being supported by the agricultural sections of the Nation. Every student of politics recognizes that permanent prosperity, nationally, is dependent in large measure upon the prosperity of the agriculturists, and that there is little hope in this direction from the piecemeal program and policies which have been put into operation by President Hoover.

"The farmers of the United States regard Roosevelt as their friend and are fully aware of his successful efforts in their behalf."

The Mayor's personal physician, Dr Martin English, accompanied him. The itinerary of the Mayor took him first to Hyde Park, where he spoke in the Municipal Building on River st. He then went to Leverett Hall, 575 Warren st, Roxbury; Henry L. Pierce School, Codman sq, Dorchester, and Wellington Auditorium, Mattapan.

Noon Rallies to Be Shifted

Today's rally for the Roosevelt presidential candidacy at 333 Washington st will be the last such to be held there, for on Monday the scene of the rally will be shifted to the Tomfohrde Building, 39 Court st, across from City Hall Annex.

Mayor Curley so announced at yesterday's meeting at Washington-st headquarters, when students of Har-
HOUSE SPURNS SENATE PLAN TO SLASH PAY

Vote 130 to 36—Governor Upheld On City Retirement Bill Veto—Curley Theme of Hot Debate

The Senate resolve to reduce this year's salaries of members of the Legislature was rejected by the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday after substitute amendment by a rising vote of 30 to 36. When rollcall was asked only 21 of the necessary 30 stood. Several members cheered. Speaker Saltonstall was forced to bang his gavel to check the more jubilant ones.

The House last week rejected by a rising vote of 116 to 38 a proposed pay cut for Lewiston, which was offered in the form of an amendment to the General Appropriation Bill. The Senate afterward passed a resolution reducing the 1932 salaries by 10 percent. It was this which was before the House yesterday and on which the lower branch refused to concur.

Sliding Scale Ruled Out

At the opening of the debate Representative Herter of Boston offered an amendment in the form of a substitute resolve providing that it becomes necessary to levy a State tax of $1,000,000 instead of $10,000,000 as provided in the budget, a sliding scale of reduction for State employees be adopted.

Representative Sawyer of Ware contended that the amendment offered by Representative Herter was out of order in that it was beyond the scope of the Governor's message relating to salary reductions. Speaker Saltonstall ruled that Representative Sawyer's point of order was well taken.

The appeal was made, and the appeal of Representative Herter was then seconded by Representative Hagan of Somerville. After debate the Speaker ruled that the point of order was well taken.

Again Representative Sawyer raised a point of order that the Governor's recommendation for a salary reduction was only for 1932 and that Representative Herter's proposed part of 1933 and was therefore out of order. Speaker Saltonstall ruled Mr. Sawyer's point of order well taken.

When debate was resumed Speaker Saltonstall took occasion to remind the members of the rule that forbids mention of the Senate in the speeches of the House members except reference to the Senate journal.

Representative Johnstone of Boston and Representative Denham of Worcester said they opposed all salary reductions, including their own. The former said he hoped the members would not be "put on the spot" because of the "political aspirations of someone else" under the Gilded Dome.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Pensions, which had favorably reported the bill, urged that it be passed over the veto of Gov. Elsy.

Charges "Hypocrites"

Representative Hagan of Somerville said that the reduction would not become "political hysteria," but throw the bill out of the window.

Urging the resolve, representative Sauter of Greenfield said it would save $30,000.

It was regretted by Representative Smith of Concord that Representative Herter's amendments had been found out of order. He said he would vote for the salary reduction.

Representative Fitzhugh of Boston proposed to reduce the tax rate as high as they could. Asserting that if the pay of the legislators were cut, all State employees would not become "political hysterics," but throw the bill out of the window.

Referring to the motion of last week of Representative Brooks of Worcester to amend the general appropriation by a 10 percent salary cut, Representative Fitzgerald said: "Yes, the members from Worcester voted for a salary cut, but he is in the best paying business today, a revolver manufacturer."

The resolve was overwhelmingly defeated by a voice vote. Representative Williams of Newbury doubled the vote, and then the rising vote followed.

Veto on Pension Postponement

The House sustained Gov. Elsy's veto of the bill relating to the accumulative liability, but it was beyond the scope of the Governor's message relating to salary reductions. Speaker Saltonstall ruled that Representative Sawyer's point of order was well taken.

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"Employees Must Still Pay"

Declaring that the bill is needed, Representative Dailey urged that it be passed over the veto of Gov. Elsy. He charged that the only reason the veto was offered was that the House "was to embarrass the Mayor of Boston and keep the tax rate as high as they could.

Asserting that the bill, if passed, would create a precedent, Representative Dailey said the city is temporarily relieved of making its contribution to the retirement fund, but the poor fellows in the employ of the city must continue to make his contribution.

The bill was favored by Representative Anderson of Boston, who said that if the Governor had informed him of his intention he would not have returned the measure.

Birmingham Assails Mayor

Urging that the Governor be sustained, Representative Birmingham declared it would be wrong to change the pension system at this time. He contended that the Mayor was "faking" on this bill and that the Mayor had "four million to play with," part of which could be applied to the tax rate without this bill.

Continuing, Representative Birmingham said: "Let Curley stay home and pay attention to the affairs of the city of Boston. Let him stay home on the city's public welfare department. The finances of the city of Boston, he continued, would be considerably helped by passage of the bill, and it would stimulate result in a saving to the taxpayers.

Defence by Dailey

Representative Wadsworth of Boston expressed the hope that the Governor would be sustained. He said that if the city had assumed the liability and he believed the time has come when it was necessary to do away with the sinking fund.

Biller criticism of Representative Birmingham was used by Representative Dailey. He said that if Representative Birmingham had any evidence against Mayor Curley he should go to the State Attorney General and not make his accusations on the floor of the House. Said Representative Dailey: "He has called everyone who supported this bill a faker, and I suppose he means me. He talked about lobbying on this bill. He did a little bit of lobbying and is now doing his master's bidding."

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Committee Allows $125,000; Asked $28,250,000

Out of a total of $28,250,000 sought outside the debt limit in 22 bills for increased school and hospital facilities, street widening and other similar matters in the city of Boston, the legislative committee on municipal finance at an executive session last night in the Hotel Statler only acted favorably on but one measure.

$125,000 CONDITIONAL

This one measure even was not favorably reported in accordance with the original request. The bill originally sought authority for Boston to borrow $250,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of a park at Nashua and Leverett streets. The committee allowed authority to borrow only $125,000 outside the debt limit and this was with the provision that the other $125,000 can be raised within the debt limit.

Approximately $46,000,000 of the $28,250,000 sought was contained in various bills filed with the Legislature this year by Mayor Curley.

On the measure involving some $46,000,000 for the widening of streets and constructing adequate approaches to the new East Boston vehicular tunnel, the committee decided to postpone action on the matter until next Wednesday. At that time another executive session will be held to consider this bill. The committee members stated last night that they desire additional facts and information regarding the project.

One City to Ask

At the close of last night’s executive session, Senator Samuel H. Wrang of Needham, chairman of the committee, speaking for the committee, said, in explaining the members’ actions. “No other city or town in the Commonwealth has come before the Legislature this year seeking authority to borrow outside the debt limit. We felt, therefore, that this bill should not be given authority so to borrow.”

In the case of the proposed recreational park at Nashua and Leverett streets, it was explained that this bill was favorably acted upon, since the State itself had taken land and recreational space previously available in that section, in connection with the widening of the Charles River Basin.

Mayor Vetoes

LOW INTEREST LOAN IN

New York Is Reason

Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed the Council order which would permit Boston taxpayers to receive 6 per cent interest on their money by paying their taxes in advance, as the direct result of the city obtaining $2,000,000 from New York bankers at the comparatively-low rate of 4.85 per cent interest.

But if the banks attempt to charge the city 8% or 10 per cent in the future, he explained, he will immediately sign the order and give the interest to the taxpayers, rather than to the banks.

“I am satisfied,” he said, “from recent developments that the prospect of the adoption of the legislative act has accomplished its purpose.”

CURLEY PICKS

NEW QUARTERS

Noonday Roosevelt Forums to Be on Court Street

Beginning Monday, Mayor Curley will conduct the noonday forums in behalf of the Roosevelt campaign for President at the new Tremont Hotel building on Court street, opposite the entrance to City Hall Annex and within sight of the Smith forum which he conducted in 1928 at Young’s Hotel.

The Mayor announced he would retain the present forum quarters at 338 Washington street for office work in the campaign, indicating that he was not forced to withdraw, as rumored, because of the overflow crowd in the up Washington street traffic.

A capacity crowd attended the “College Day” session of the forums yesterday, and heard James Roosevelt place his father “solidly against prohibition, solidly for a living wage for the jobless of the country and solidly behind the ex-service men in their efforts to get what is owed them.” I had a telephone talk with my father regarding the campaign, and he said, “You cannot fool the people of Massachusetts,” young Roosevelt declared.

MAYOR TO TALK IN BERKSHIRES

Tour for Roosevelt in Western Part of State

Plans for Mayor Curley’s speaking tour in western Massachusetts, as completed last night, provide for an address in behalf of Roosevelt for President at the Springfield Auditorium on Monday night and appearances at Pittsfield, Adams and Great Barrington the following Thursday.

The Mayor will spend Monday night at Springfield and return to Boston, Tuesday morning. He will go back to the Berkshires Thursday for his three Roosevelt addresses and then continue on to Syracuse, N. Y., where on Friday noon he is scheduled to deliver an address on world economic conditions before the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, which is making arrangements for a nationwide radio hookup for his speech.
SAYS MAYOR PLUNDERER AND ROBER

Birmingham Makes Attack on Pension Fund Bill

A severe attack on Mayor Curley, in which "plundering and robbery" at City Hall was charged, was made yesterday afternoon by Representative Francis D. Dailey, of Boston, who charged the Mayor with having plundered and robbed the city of $500,000, which was necessary under the provisions of the Boston Retirement Act.

Representative Dailey declared that the Mayor had claimed the bill, if it is passed, "to keep the tax rate high." He said that the mayor would create a precedent. He said that the Mayor has temporarily relieved of making its contribution to the fund, and that city employees continue to make their contributions. He charged that the Mayor has been appointed to the board of Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment and signed off on the check which would bring out a crowd.

The Democrats split

The debate on the measure created considerable feeling among the Democrats, especially those from Boston. Representative Francis D. Dailey, of the South End, promptly and sharply challenged the statements of Birmingham as Dailey fought for passage of the bill.

On this measure the Governor had said: "The effect of this legislation is to adopt the principle that the city may at any time, by legislative sanction, postpone the payment of the retirement funds hereafter, under the provisions of the original act, having been assumed to be a debt of the city. In my opinion, the bill is unsound and endangers the whole principle of the Boston Retirement Act."

Expressing the hope that the Governor's veto would be sustained, Representative Birmingham said: "The Mayor is faking on this bill. He has said $4,000,000 to pay with, part of which could be applied to the tax rate without this bill. It is an absolute outrage to the people of the City of Birmingham.

The Mayor has $3,800,000 to take care of the $200,000 necessary under this bill, this year. Let Curley stay at home and pay in the house of the City of Birmingham. Let him stop running around like one who has lost his legs. Let the city hall and city hall and the city will not only save $500,000, but millions. Yes sir, I say if he'd stop at City Hall and stop his plundering and robbery, he wouldn't be here for this $500,000."

Scores "Contributions"

Birmingham further criticized the Mayor for saying he would not reduce municipal offices, and having plundered the city, he wouldn't be here for this $500,000."
BUT DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

Jim Curley Speaking:
I know the Roosevelt fight hasn't got a snowflake chance of bucking Al Smith and you three dictators in this state, Donahue. So I'm coming out for peace and the happy warrior to a finish.

Chief Curley: Cheers up.

Al Smith: The 3 Smith Musketeers.

Zat you, Fuller. Say allie, I must insist that you carry the G.O.P. governorship banner to victory this year. I'm for you to a frazzle.-

Mass G.O.P. State Committee:

G.O.P. Peerless Leader: Bill Youngman Speaking.

AL. To Frank:

Telegram: March 25:

Dear Frank: Stop. I don't realize any more. AMBASSADOR NEW YORK.

Yes, yes, go on.
Curley Hurls Charge at Ely on Vetoed Bill

Retirement Measure Action Would Add 25 Cents to Tax Rate, He Says

Also Bitter Against Legislators' Acts

Report on Loan Measures Part of Plan, Mayor Holds, to "Injure" Him

By William F. Furbush

Striking back in tigerish militancy at the adverse action taken by the Legislature and Governor Ely on bills he has sought for Boston, Mayor Curley today declared, the Beacon Hill proceedings were "part of the program to injure Curley." For a time converting the program of his Roosevelt-for-President campaign to a personal Curley campaign rally, the mayor placed directly at Governor Ely's door what he said would mean an increase of twenty-five cents in the Boston tax rate as the result of the governor's veto, "overwhelmingly sustained by the House yesterday," of the Curley bill to cut by $500,000 the city's allotment to the retirement fund, from the $1,300,000 figure of last year.

"Thumping the top of the speakers' rostrum and withholding no indication that he was desiring Mayor Curley's anti-Curley action by the legislators, the mayor referred to the action of the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance in recommending a single Curley bill for the expenditure of $250,000 out of a batch of measures seeking aggregate appropriations of more than $5,000,000 which the mayor decided to round out his administrative program for 1932.

"Unless we get that money," the mayor said, "we will have $5,000,000 out of John Street in Boston. They, up there on Beacon Hill, want to panicize the people; they want to follow along Roosevelt lines, but the thoughtful citizens of the country decided they want a change and to get that change they have got to nominate and elect a man free from the Wall Street entanglements, who will work for the people. That man is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

To Help the Tax Rate

Referring to the House action sustaining the veto of the Curley measure yesterday, the mayor said that he introduced the bill to cut the retirement allotment by $500,000 to prevent an increase in taxes. He said that there were $5,000,000 outstanding uncollected taxes on the Boston books at present and that "I am not going to sell the properties of those people for taxes."

"That bill," he said, "passed in committee, passed the House, passed the Senate and then vetoed by the governor. Every agency of the governor's office was employed to prevent the overriding of the veto, and by his action the governor has added $500,000 to the tax rate of Boston for 1932. Every person who lives in a tenement or in a shack or in an apartment will see the results of that veto. It is part of the program to injure Curley. Politics should not have been permitted to enter into it."

"I've been bearing the burden for three years. I have not whined. I have not complained and I'm not going to do so. But I detect the character of a program that is going to add to the misery of the people who have been too miserable too long."

The mayor also inferentially attributed to Governor Ely, leader of the Massachusetts slate pledged to the Democratic presidential nomination of Alfred E. Smith, another possible increase of 15 cents in the Boston tax rate as the result of unfavorable view toward a Curley bill to permit the transfer of a $500,000 surplus from the cemetery fund to be used against the 1932 tax rate.

Reverting to the topic of the Roosevelt candidacy, the mayor declared that when the vote is taken in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries on April 28 Governor Roosevelt will be found to have 38 convention delegates on the line, or the number necessary for the nomination. Taking a fling at the "watchful waiting" program of the Smith forces who do not plan to start their campaign here until the last two weeks before the primary, the mayor said: "No one can contend there is a contest being waged in Massachusetts for Alfred E. Smith."

Other speakers at the forum meeting, the last in the present location at 333 Washington street pending removal of headquarters to 39 Court street on Monday, included former Representative William St. Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, who has been carrying Mayor Curley's methods in behalf of Roosevelt and a few days ago spurned an offer to become honorary vice president of Waltham's Roosevelt Club, and was the chief speaker last night at the inauguration of the Waltham Smith-for-President Club.

Boston Tax Limit Bill Signed by Ely

Governor Ely today signed the bill fixing the Boston tax limit for the current year at $18. Last year's limit was fixed by the Legislature at $16. The measure carries a provision which will permit the city to add an additional dollar on each $1000 of valuation if demands for public welfare relief make the increase necessary.

Another measure signed by the governor would prohibit the lending of money by gas and electric companies unless approval in writing has been obtained from the State department of public utilities. This measure is based on the department's recommendations to the Legislature.

The chief executive also signed the bill authorizing the town of Plymouth to appropriate a sum not exceeding $2500 for the purpose of providing proper facilities for public convenience for the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in that town during the current year, and the measure to permit a defendant in a motor vehicle tort action, settled by agreement, to file a cross action if the agreement is not signed by the defendant in person.
MAYOR CURLEY

Is he? Well, after giving these two photos the once over we'll leave it to you to answer yourself. The alert cameraman caught His Honner JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY purchasing a block of tickets from FRANK W. PRESCOTT for the Londos-Masked Marvel match which will feature the wrestling show in aid of the Sunlight Children's Hospital, in the Boston Garden, next Wednesday. The photographer a few minutes later snapped MAYOR CURLEY taking a strange hold on NICK LUTZE after purchasing another block of seats for the big wrestling show which will be held in aid of the mayor's unemployment fund in the Arena next Thursday. Lutze wrestles Jim Browning, the turnover scissors king, in the semifinal to the world's championship bout between Henri DeGlane and Ed George.

Curley Awards

Milk Contract

Milk and cream for the patients at Boston City Hospital and the Mattapan Sanatorium will cost the city $58,423 during the next six months, under a contract awarded by Mayor Curley to the Turner Center Creamery.

The mayor also approved a contract with the Trimmont Oil Co. to furnish 1200 tons of road asphalt to the city at $18.17 a ton, bringing the total of the contract to $18,104.

ROOSEVELT RALLIES

WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Roosevelt rallies will be held in Roxbury and Dorchester tonight. Mayor Curley is scheduled to speak at the Winthrop school, Roxbury at 8:30, South Boston school, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, at 9:10 and Cleveland school at Fields Corner, Dorchester, at 9:10, to world economic conditions.

MAYOR WILL BE MOTORS GUEST

Mayor Curley today accepted an invitation to be the guest and principal speaker at the General Motors Exposition to be held tomorrow at the Boston Garden. The invitation was made by a group of officials representing the company, headed by F. W. Trimpe, supervisor of the General Motors Detroit, Mich.

The officials were presented with keys to the city and George Washington souvenirs.

In Line for Roosevelt, He Says

At Rallies

"There is only one place for Alfred E. Smith in this contest," declared Mayor Curley last night at political rallies in behalf of the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination, "and that is out of the firing line fighting for Roosevelt, as Roosevelt has always fought for him."

The mayor and others supporting a Roosevelt pledged slated in the state spoke at the Municipal building in Hyde Park; at Apollon Plaza, Grove Hall, Dorchester; at the Henry L. Pierce school, Codman square, Dorchester, and at Wellington auditorium, Dorchester. Because of the inclement weather, attendance was generally small, although there were about 400 present in Hyde Park.

Asking why Roosevelt should be opposed, the mayor said, "If we spent four and a half million dollars on a public works program it would fire the people's imagination, the unemployment problem would be solved, and prosperity would be restored. Yet, we find a movement on foot to defeat Roosevelt—the man who can bring relief."

And don't forget," he added, "that one of those who has advocated wage cuts is the Governor of our own state. He hasn't cut his own yet, but I have cut mine."

Urging his listeners to "follow the march lead by the other states of the union and elect Roosevelt," the mayor concluded, "out on Morton street in Dorchester there is an institution for any one crazy enough to vote for a slate pledged to Smith.

James Roosevelt denied last night that he had quoted his father at any time yesterday as favoring legislation now before Congress to cash the world war veterans' adjusted service certificates at a cost of $2,000,000,000. He explained that in speeches yesterday he had referred to his father's inaugural address favoring that part of an unemployment relief appropriation which allowed for $500,000 to be used for veterans who had not taken advantage of the New York state bonus originally, including many candidates on the Roosevelt ticket.

Revised plans of Mayor Curley limit his activity in behalf of Roosevelt in western Massachusetts next week to one speech in the municipal auditorium at Springfield, Monday night and to addresses in Pittsfield, Adams and Great Barrington, Thursday.

He will spend the entire day and night in Springfield and will return to Boston Tuesday. After completing his Thursday assignments he will continue to Syracuse, N. Y., where he will address the chamber of commerce at noon Friday, and a number of Rotary clubs in the evening. His address will be: "The Roosevelt effect on the world economy conditions."

TRAVELER 4/1/32

CURLEY SELLS ONLY PLACE FOR SMITH
Mayor Clamps Headlock on Lutze

When Nick Lutze, former University of Southern California heavyweight wrestler who meets Jim Browning on the same card with George and DeGlane for the City of Boston Welfare fund at the Arena next Thursday, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday, the popular Mayor greeted him with a headlock instead of the usual handshake.

Roosevelts’ Patrons for “Interference”

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are among the patrons for “Interference,” by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden, to be presented by the Magnolia Players on Wednesday evening, April 20, at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Charles street. Governor and Mrs. Ely, Mayor Curley, Honorable and Mrs. John K. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Thomas J. A. Johnson, Miss Alice Dunne and Duval Dunne are some of the others lending their patronage for this third production of the players for this season, to be given for one night only.

Among those who will have permanent roles are George Hubert Rand, formerly with London Lyceum Company and New ton Dramaturers, who will also direct the play; Dan L. Smith, formerly with Richard Mansfield, will play one of the chief character roles and Rufus Stickney, formerly with Irving Pichel and at present in charge of dramatics at the Boston Clerical School, will be in the role of detective.

Others in the cast will be Ruth Scully, young Boston girl, director of the Magnolia School of Theater Art; Mildred Nossell of Cambridge, formerly with the “Curtain Call”; Virginia Read of the Bruce de Lette Company; Marie Elliot of the Dedham Players; and formerly with the Repertory Company, Dorothy Day of Winchester, formerly with the St. James stock company and Louis Paul Scott, of the Morgan Wanner stock company of Virginia, who will be with the players again for the third play; also Edgar Swalt of the Newton Dramatic Club; Jack Purple of Little Theater circles, Newton; Gerald Byrne of Somerville, formerly with the “Curtain Call”; James Clough, Fred Carroll, Ernest Ward, also of “Curtain Call,” and Bernard Hildson.

Tickets may be secured at The Studio 74 Bay State road, or reserved by calling Kenmore 4999.

Check Put on Boston's Borrowing

Mayor Curley's plan for large new borrowing by the city of Boston thus far stands ratified to the extent of seven-tenths of one per cent, and no more. Facing requests for loans running all of $18,000,000 beyond the debt-limit, the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance has approved but one bill. This allows $125,000 of excess borrowing for a new park on the Charlesbank, for the particular reason that the city has a fairly clear moral obligation to complete this work in accordance with plans long since laid out.

Of course the committee's firm stand for economy does not imply that the other proposals were, in themselves, without any merit. The position is taken upon powerful grounds of general principle. Governor Ely and President Bacon have stood together in the policy well defined by the latter when he said in his opening address to the Senate: "We cannot under the present law control the expenditures of cities and towns within statutory limits, but we can prevent them from borrowing outside their debt-limits for projects, however meritorious, unjustified in a period of financial stringency. . . . I would therefore recommend this year that within our power we authorize no city or town to incur additional debts except possibly in the case of extreme emergency."

Since the General Court has practised that policy toward all other cities this year, why should requests of Boston's mayor be granted by way of exception? Certainly there is no special good fortune in the local fiscal outlook which could justify such a course. Total annual obligations of this municipality increased from $51,000,000 to $79,000,000 in 1931. The net city and county debt grew from $48,000,000 to $66,000,000. And now, for the first time in years, the Elevated faces a deficit of $1,200,000 which will have to be filled by taxation. Meanwhile, the city's total assessed valuation has been slightly reduced. In 1931 there was a decline of $14,000,000, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange say that city officials themselves consider a further reduction of $25,000,000 possible for 1932. Under all these circumstances, Senator Wragg and his colleagues in the Committee on Municipal Finance have done well indeed to resist the mayor's program for further larger borrowings beyond the lawful limit. The House and Senate we trust will follow their own committee's good leadership.
In the presence of a large group of men and women and a committee of prominent automotive executives of Boston, Mayor James M. Curley cut the ribbon officially opening the doors to the General Motors exhibit at Boston Garden after noon day.

"Work For Many Hands," your slogan for this Nation-wide series of exhibitions, to tell the millions of unemployed the story of the millions of employed in this country," said Mayor Curley. "We have been trying to follow that idea through in this section, and evidence of our "work for many hands" is seen throughout this city, in an array of way on the East Boston Tunnel and Kenmore sq, which has been one factor in preventing bread lines and soup kitchens in Boston.

"General Motors has been an outstanding example among corporations willing to do things constructively. As Mayor here I have met President Kelly, President R. H. Grant, who by the way is a Bay State from Ipswich, and other executives at various times. And I have watched how they worked out programs to help keep the automotive industry on an even keel.

"Everyone should know that once the automobile gets well under way it will lift other lines out of the rut. Each New England State contributes a share of its products to make motor vehicles, and we benefit from our sales of raw and finished goods.

"New Englanders, therefore, should show this exhibition to show that they appreciate the courage and optimism of men striving in a practical way to make "work for many hands." We need more such men everywhere in these days."

Aerial Bomb Signals

Once Mayor Curley cut the ribbon the crowds began flocking into the Boston Garden. Word was passed to the roof and the men in charge of the aerial bomb started their signals. The crashes of these pieces high in the air could be heard for miles. It is planned to set them off each evening at 7 o'clock and also every morning when the show opens. There will be colored lights on the roof every night also.

Visitors were amply repaid for their time by a perusal of the exhibits at an array of beautiful new 1932 automobiles such as are rarely gathered together under one roof. They were many other General Motors products, including vital automobile accessories, farm lighting and water systems, the latest in electrical refrigeration, and the educational Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild exhibit. This was enjoyed by visitors and a problem in keeping the crowds away.

The spirit of these exhibitions is depicted by two mammoth hands upraised at either side of the entrance. These are 14 feet in height and represent the slogan of the exhibit, "Work For Many Hands." Symbolically, each hand tells the story of the raw materials that go into General Motors products, showing that every State in the Union contributes to the manufacture of the automobile.

Attractive Displays

The main entrance to the Exposition Hall is through a multi-colored electrically lighted archway. The hall has been draped with alternating curtains of gold cloth and green duvetyn velveteen. Artistic columns 14 feet in height act as divisions between the various car displays. Similar half-columns decorate the side walls at intervals, while large floral urns provide touches of color.

Opposite the entrance is the huge figure of a worker holding an automobile in his upraised hands. This figure, 17 feet high, is symbolic of the important place the motor car holds in the industries of this country.

Naturally, the display of automobiles forms the chief attraction of the exhibit. Here are to be seen many sizes of chassis—body types—powered by six, eight, 12 or 16 cylinders; cars that range from Chevrolet to Cadillac.

Exhibits other than the motor cars furnish a surprise to most of the visitors, showing as they do the broad activities of General Motors. The exhibit of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild shows some of the boy members of the Guild busy at a workbench fashioning a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

Also on display are some of these miniature coaches submitted at the close of last year's Guild competition, where $50,000 in awards were given for the best examples of coachbuilding—four of the awards being four-year university scholarships valued at $5000 each. The exhibit will be continued through next week.
MUSIC MEN BREAK THEIR FAST WITH MAYOR

MAYOR CURLEY

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Morton Downey  Miss Mary Curley  Jacques Renard  Tony Wons

Three radio and theatrical stars who arrived today for a Keith-Boston engagement were guests of Mayor Curley at breakfast at the Copley Plaza. They are Morton Downey, Jacques Renard and Tony Wons. James Roosevelt was among the eighty or more guests.

MAYOR PRESIDES AT CAMEL SPREAD

Introduces Radio Stars Appearing at Keith's

Mayor Curley presided today at the breakfast in the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza (tendered to Morton Downey, Tony Wons and Jacques Renard, the famous Camel trio, by the RKO Keith theaters. The artists will appear beginning today at the Keith-Boston Theatre. Miss Mary Healy of the RKO organization was hostess at the breakfast. Guests included Miss Mary Curley, Superintendent Michael II. Crowley, City Censor Casey, James Roosevelt and about 50 men and women from the Boston press, representing dramatic and radio departments and feature writers. The three stars responded to introductions by Mayor Curley, expressing their pleasure at being in Boston. An ovation was rendered the noontime trio.

Simple breakfast by Miss Mary Healy, hostess to the stars, was served. Morton Downey, Jacques Renard and Tony Wons were guests of honor at the breakfast, which was a part of an engagement at the Copley-Plaza. The trio will appear at the Keith-Boston Theatre beginning today.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With Governor Ely and Mayors Curley, rival Smith and Roosevelt leaders, listed as chief speakers, preparations today are being made for the big meeting of the Middlesex County Democratic League, which is expected to draw a large crowd to the Pastime Hall, Marlboro, the evening of tonight.

The league, with Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville as president, the mayor of Somerville, Edward A. Murphy, president, the mayor of Somerville, Edward A. Murphy, president, held its last meeting of the year at the Pastime Hall, Marlboro, last night. The meeting was addressed by Governor Ely and Mayors Curley, Martin, and Roosevelt, who were introduced by Mayor Murphy.

OTHER SPEAKERS

The meeting tonight will be opened by Mayor Murphy, who will be introduced by Mayor Curley, who will then introduce Mayor Martin, who will then introduce Mayor Roosevelt, who will then introduce Mayor Murphy, who will then introduce Governor Ely.

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After arguing with those in charge, Mayor Concannon told why anyone should vote for Smith. Assistant from the Roosevelt campaign "didn't know for whom the Smith delegates would vote if the attempt to pass the complete Smith slate across, any one they chose, but their votes will be used to bargain and trade for the complete Smith slate across."

The governor was defeated in Massachusetts, but his attorney, David I. Walsh, said they would vote for him back in Massachusetts to lend as much assistance as may be necessary to put him in the White House again.

Senator Walsh told him that he of less than three weeks before primary day, April 26. His first speech will be on Wednesday evening. He believes that the Roosevelt nomination won't be spoken to for 20 years, and later supported former Mayor John P. Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor "until he ran out on me and left me to pay the bill."

This was the mayor's whirlwind declamation at a rally for Franklin D. Roosevelt at the John Winthrop school, Dorchester, last night. He had just witnessed a "surface reconciliation" between the chairman, John Connolly, president of the Al Smith club of Ward 13, who was wearing a Roosevelt button, and Connolly's bitter political enemy, former Congressman Frank B. Sullivan, a Hoover-pledged Republican delegate in 1928 who is now on the Roosevelt band wagon. "I'd rather introduce anybody but him," Connolly had announced.

The mayor at the rallies yesterday described Gov. Ely's position, which he gave impuls to a state-wide campaign of tax-cutting, as the cause of a 20-cent increase in the tax rate, and as a public utility lawyer connected with the firm which represents the "power trust" in an alleged campaign to block the Roosevelt nomination.

He outlined a supposed plot of the "power trust" to be said was strongest in Maine, New Hampshire and the state, to support former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Gov. Ely, he said, was connected with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkin, counsel for this "trust."

If its methods of buying up a monopoly of the light power in Maine and New Hampshire are ever to light, it will create a scandal "greater than that Pot Dome," he declared.

His attack on Gov. Ely at a series of forums and rallies throughout the state was scarcely less bitter than his denunciation of President Hoover and the senior senator from the state, which, David I. Walsh, the President, in a speech last month, the depression would be over in 90 days.

Senator Walsh told him that he didn’t know when the Smith delegates would vote if the attempt to nominate Smith was unsuccessful. Senator Walsh said with they would vote for anyone they chose, but their votes will really be used to bargain and trade with, the mayor declared.

As the mayor was leaving the hall the Governor ridiculed these reports with, the mayor declared.

During the Smith-Hoover campaign at 1928, Mayor Curley buried the hatchet with his allies in the Democratic party, shook hands with men he hadn’t spoken to for 20 years, and later supported former Mayor John P. Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor "until he ran out on me and left me to pay the bill."

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CURLEY CHARGES ELY
HAS ABUSED POWER

Assails Veto of Bill He
Says Meant Lower Taxes

"The same Governor who so valiantly waves the banner of principle in the face of the people when he has no compunction about attempting to persuade the Legislature to consent to a flagrant violation of principle in connection with the payment of the obligations of the public building program," Mayor Curley said in a statement issued last night.

The Mayor charged that Gov. Ely's veto of a certain bill will cost the taxpayers 25 cents more on the tax rate than it would if it had been passed.

Concerning this feature, Mayor Curley said:

"Gov. Ely last week vetoed the bill introduced by me whereby I attempted to save the taxpayers of Boston 25 cents on the tax rate. This bill proposed to extend the time during which the city of Boston should make annual contributions to the retirement fund of the city of Boston based upon a report of the leading actuary of the country who stated that during these times of depression it would be advisable for the benefit of the taxpayer to omit the annual contributions to be made to this fund this year and next year.

"I advised the retirement authorities of the city that the fund itself would in no way be affected by the omission of these contributions for 1922 and 1923 as the contributions already made to this fund since 1923 approximating $10,000,000 with interest thereon, have exceeded the expectations of the actuary who, in the first place, suggested that contributions be paid covering a period of 30 years. When the bill was first enacted he stated that he could at that time have recommended a 40-year period of contributions. My purpose in attempting to secure this legislation was solely to help the taxpayer and the ratepayer in this stress period by relieving him somewhat of his burden.

"The Governor's Veto"

"Both branches of the Legislature were of the same opinion and passed the bill to be approved by His Excellency, the Governor. However, by a veto which he indicated he had not given the serious consideration to which this legislation was entitled, and apparently motivated by the desire to embarrass my administration by forcing a high tax rate upon the people he has added to the already heavy burden an unnecessary fund.

"It has been customary heretofore for the Governor of the Commonwealth, in the face of a measure introduced by the municipal officials to call upon the Corporation Counsel or the Department head of the city directly interested, and allow explanation of the bill in question to be made. In my experience during the last 15 years no Governor has vetoed a bill affecting the city of Boston without first consulting the city officials. The House of Representatives upon Thursday by a vote of 115 to 108 refused to override the Governor's veto. It is tragic if politics has been permitted to determine public action affecting the interests of every rent payer and home owner in Boston.

"Cemetery Fund"

"With the same purpose in mind, namely, relief for the taxpayers, I introduced a bill in the Legislature whereby the city might be permitted to use a fund which was started years ago for the purpose of maintaining the cemeteries self-sustaining. This fund has now grown, and because of the small contributions to it the income from it will hardly be sufficient to maintain the cemeteries for at least 40 or 50 years.

"In view of the fact that the city is maintaining its cemeteries from taxation and because of the serious depression now confronting the people of Boston, I considered it advisable to seek authority to use this fund this year in order to reduce the tax rate of the city approximately 25 cents. This, of course, would not include the use of cemetery funds left in trust for the city for perpetual care. It was proposed to use this fund from the income received by the city from the sale of graves and other sources which, in the case of other departments, automatically is deposited in the city treasury for use by the municipal authorities. This bill was heard by the Committee on Municipal Finance and met with no serious opposition.

"Yesterday the committee voted to reject this bill, and I am satisfied that some of the members of the committee who opposed to reject this bill because of the fact that the Governor would undoubtedly veto it as he had vetoed the retirement fund bill.

Relief Payments

"In anticipation of reduction in unemployment, and the mounting increases for the maintenance of the Public Welfare Department and the Soldiers' Relief Department, it was enacted as great as the entire yearly payment in any given year prior to 1928, or a total of $1,100,000 for one month, that the Soldiers' Relief Department payments are nearly 100 percent greater than the corresponding month of 1930.

I am desirous that the responsibility be placed squarely where it belongs. The measures recommended by me are both economically and fundamentally sound, and provided his Excellency, the Governor, and the coterie of members of the Legislature in his control had cooperated in the program, as recommended by me as Mayor of Boston, it would have been possible to have prevented the imposition of an excessive burden of added taxation upon the people.

It is not only to be deplored, it is despicable that those in high authority should stoop so low as to prostitute the power of office for political advantage.

"The city of Boston had to raise by taxes in 30 years beginning with 1922 a sum sufficient to discharge an obligation amounting to approximately $20,000,000 with annual interest at 5 percent.

"The Mayor's bill sought to spread the assessment of these taxes over 40 years instead of 30 years, with the result that the amount to be provided for this year would be $500,000 less, and the future annual payments on account of being spread over a longer period would perhaps be $100,000 less annually.

"The Governor vetoed the bill on the ground that the city, having been once committed by the Legislature, to the 30-year period should be obliged to abide by it, presumably without regard to the existence of an emergency or a change in conditions.

"The program for the borrowing of money outside of the debt limit was one wherein the taxpayers of the Commonwealth, estimated in excess of $10,000,000, 26 per cent of which must be borne by the city of Boston, and with a falling off in assessed valuations and refunds due to decisions of the State Tax Appeals Board, a program was determined upon by me through which an excessive burden in the nature of a considerable increase in the annual tax rate might be avoided.

"The program for the borrowing of money outside of the debt limit was for the purpose of providing work for the unemployed since, in my opinion, work and wages is the only panacea for unemployment. Such a plan would prevent the mounting increases for the maintenance of the Public Welfare Department and the Soldiers' Relief Department, and the Soldiers' Relief Department payments are nearly 100 percent greater than the corresponding month of 1930.

"I have no quarrel with those who honestly opposed the bill believing that the interests of the present heavily burdened city should be sacrificed for an extremely fragile theory of finance. Such crusaders and theorists abound in the city of Boston, and nothing gives them greater delight than to make a sacrifice for the sake of what they consider a principle, especially when it is at the expense of somebody else. As I say, I have no quarrel with them, recognizing their limitations and lack of human understanding and sympathy.

"In this connection it is worthy of note that the same Governor who so valiantly waves the banner of principle in the face of the citizens of Boston, had no compunctions in attempting to persuade the Legislature to consent to a flagrant violation of principle in connection with the payment of the obligations of the public building construction program."
GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITION OPENS OFFICIALLY IN THE BOSTON GARDEN

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE WEEK'S DISPLAY OF AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER G. M. PRODUCTS


Within an hour after Mayor James M. Curley cut the streamer across the door, opening officially the General Motors Exhibition in the Boston Garden, shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday there were nearly 2000 persons looking over the show. From that time on, there was a steady stream of men, women and children going in and out.

Men present who had been identified with expositions in Boston and elsewhere for many years were surprised at the large attendance for an opening day. It was somewhat like the throngs at the annual motor shows here.

When Mayor Curley cut the ribbon, he turned to E. W. Tipper, from Detroit, of the General Motors organization, and stated that the corporation had picked out a splendid slogan in "Work for Many Hands." He said that is what the country needed, instead of many addresses advising how and what to do.

The Mayor made a comparison by referring to what was being done here in Boston by building the East Boston tunnel and the subway at Kenmore sq., which has put many men to work, thereby helping to prevent bread lines and soup kitchens.

Mayor Curley made a tour of the show. He met many members of the general committee who have been working day and night for some weeks to make it a success.

As soon as the word was received on the roof of the Boston Garden that the exhibition was opened a score of bombs were sent scaring into the sky. They burst with loud roars which sounded as though Boston was being bombarded.

For some minutes the Globe telephone lines were kept busy from many people inquiring if there had been an explosion, if the Lindbergh baby had been found. Somewhat similar inquiries came shortly after the opening.

Parade of Vehicles

Preceding the opening there was a parade of General Motors vehicles downtown, which included all makes, and on the commercial types were the other units the corporation makes outside the automotive lines. This attracted much attention, particularly the motor car which is to be given away when the show closes next Saturday.

Throughout the evening, the crowds continued to enter and leave so that at all times there were scores around every space seeking information about the various displays. Because of the layout there is ample room to move about in the aisles and around the vehicles and other units.

This show is one of 55 being held at the same time in key cities throughout the country. It will continue all through this week, opening each morning at 11 and ending at 11 every night.

Within the Garden, and these could be seen for miles.
Silence of Smith Leaders Under Fire Worries Curley, Who Is at His Best in a Clash
His Opponents Wait in Hope Mayor Will Let His Guard Down—Ely Will Counter

BY W. E. MULLINS

Silence may be golden in proverbs; but it certainly is unusual in Democratic political conflicts. One doesn’t have to go far to make that observation. It is only necessary to look back at past engagements in which the apostles of Thomas Jefferson have come to grips to conjure up pictures of the principals dodging verbal brickbats and issuing statements that would blister asbestos.

The studied and persistent refusal, therefore, of the supporters of Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts to strike back at Mayor Curley for the rough treatment he has accorded them in the belligerent campaign he has been waging to focus attention on Gov. Roosevelt has been baffling to observers, not to mention annoying to his honor.

Our aggressive mayor always is at his best in a rough-and-tumble encounter; but it takes two to make a fight and when the other side retires to the dugout it becomes increasingly difficult to compete the assailant. If Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh and Frank Donahue only would give some indication that they are paying some attention to the fire that is being directed at them, the mayor could have something with which to work. As the situation now is, he is running out of ammunition.

The Smith strategy has been to withhold fire until they see the whites of the enemy’s eyes. The Governor has advised his associates to ignore all assaults for the present, convinced that the mayor will make some break which will provide them with an opening and an excuse to give him both barrels in return. According to present plans the Governor will lead the counter attack. His first public appearance in the contest probably will be staged Wednesday night and from then on the contest will rage with all its fury.

If the politicians knew what transpired between Gov. Ely and “Al” Smith at their prolonged conference 10 days ago in New York they probably would have an accurate idea of what will be done toward persuading the Democrats that their 1928 standard bearer is a genuine candidate for the nomination.

And how his friends will go about convincing the voters that he is.

This far Mayor Curley’s strategy has been based on an endeavor to create an impression that Smith is disinterested, and that his supporters here are attempting to capitalize his magnetic name for their own selfish political advancement. The Governor has borne the brunt of the attack and undeniably is being weakened in his own party, as is indicated by the fierce attacks being directed at him by Democratic legislators at the State House and on the Roosevelt stumps.

The first recent test of strength in the Legislature between the Governor and the mayor, however, resulted in a clear victory for his excellency. An examination of the vote Thursday on the Governor’s veto of the bill which would have permitted the city of Boston to defer contributions to the municipal retirement fund for two years, shows that out of 83 votes cast by Democrats, 75 were to sustain the Governor and only 13 to support the mayor.

Twelve of these 13 representatives sit from Boston districts, while 18 of the 75 fill Boston seats. Accordingly it was a clean-cut victory for the Governor, no matter how it is approached. And don’t think that the welfare of the city of Boston dictated the casting of the votes on either side. It’s deeper than that because when the bill was passed to be enacted, those who opposed it in the veto favored it then.

It may seem rather far-fetched to drag a contest between Roosevelt and Smith for delegates to the Democratic national convention into a legislative affair, but any one who has observed the current situation knows that Al and Frank have been lost in the shuffle and that the real contest is between Curley on one side and party machine on the other. Curley has publicly admitted it and the others admit it privately.

The mayor has outlined a program of rallies fully as ambitious as any ever attempted, even by Senator Walsh in his state-wide contests. In the three weeks between now and primary day on April 26 he will visit practically every city in the Commonwealth, with the swing starting in Springfield to-morrow night. Smith’s recent statement that he will spend no money in Massachusetts indicates that the opposing fight will not be so extensive.

There are no statutes governing the expenditure of funds in a presidential primary contest; accordingly, the sky is the limit. Thus far there have been no indications of spendthrifts on either side but the Roosevelt campaign apparently is not being conducted on penurious lines.

Mayor Curley told Gov. Roosevelt two months ago at Albany that he would have the solid support of the Democrats of New England at the convention. This far New Hampshire and Maine have vindicated the mayor’s prediction, but he probably would be willing to trade any one of those delegations for a full Massachusetts slate of Roosevelt delegates.

Considerable confusion exists among the Roosevelters. The guesses on the outcome range all the way from a solid Smith delegation to an even split. None claims a sweep for Roosevelt. Competent observers concede places in the delegation-at-large to Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate, while in the districts the Roosevelt slate seems to be the stronger in the 15th, 13th and 10th.

If young Roosevelt wins a place he probably will be one of the youngest delegates ever to sit in a national political convention, yet the scene of a multitude of politicians engaged in a struggle for supremacy will not be new to him. He is only 24 years of age, yet eight years ago he acted as his father’s aide in the voter of the Madison Square convention when Roosevelt nominated Smith for the presidency.

The son is at home in an atmosphere of politics, in spite of his youth. He was with his father when Mr. Roosevelt was defeated in the primary contest in Albany, and he followed him to Washington when his father was assistant secretary of the navy. His political education even was advanced during his term at Harvard where he counseled Smith for the presidency at a mock Democratic convention which lasted two full days.

The young man showed considerable skill as a lobbyist on that occasion which was in May of 1928. Starting from scratch he took charge of the Smith campaign and obtained pledges from the pseudo-delegates among the students from various states to deadlock the convention. Thomas Eliot, grandson of the former Harvard president, was chairman of the mock convention.

At the outset of the current campaign the politicians figured that Jim was somewhat of a boy scout in their midst but they found that he makes a good speech and radiates personality. He has made countless friends in his numerous contacts and it is not at all certain that his first active venture in the racket will not result in his election as a delegate.

Young Jim is the direct antithesis of the other Jim who is directing the works. One uses a rapier, the other a bludgeon. Evidently it may work both ways as the situation is interpreted.
CURLEY SCORES BIRMINGHAM IN OWN DISTRICT

Attacks Ely Veto and Raps Hoover and Gifford in Brighton Rally Address

In the bailiwick of Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, of Brighton, last night, Mayor Curley bitterly assailed him and charged Gov. Ely "prostituted" his office in his veto of a bill to transfer $500,000 from retirement to Boston general funds.

The rally, staged in Warren Hall, Brighton, for the Roosevelt delegates, turned largely to a discussion of city and state politics, with Birmingham and Ely the targets. The mayor accused Ely of substituting the office of governor and prevent overriding of a veto which would have been for the interest of the men and women of Boston," Curley said.

"It is a strange situation when a city corporation counsel attempted to see him about it, he couldn't get in. "Leo M. Birmingham, the man who was so vociferous in support of the governor's veto, is the same man who was silent when the power trust bill was in the House in 1931."

"But he was vociferous in saddling 25 cents extra on the taxpayers and rentpayers of Boston. "If the Legislature would have let us transfer that amount the 25 cents could be saved."

In addition to the governor's veto, Mayor Curley made vigorous attacks on Mayor Hoover of Boston and on Hearst figures for Alfred E. Smith. Hoover appoints, he charged, are only chosen because the South is for Hoover and Gifford in the presidential candidate, also spoke at the rallies.

"No matter what anyone tells you, there has never been, there isn't now and there never will be any feeling of animosity in the Roosevelt family for Alfred E. Smith," he said.

"You will hear it whispered that because Roosevelt is for Smith that he is a dry. He answered that question three weeks ago on the radio in Buffalo by saying the Eighteenth Amendment has no place on the statute books and the prohibition problem should be returned to the states."

Other speakers were James H. Brennan of the governor's council and Edward M. Gallagher of the city council running as district delegate on the Roosevelt slate.

CROWDS VIEW BIG GENERAL MOTORS SHOW

Mayor Curley Opens Exhibition, One of 55 Staged This Week in Nation

Thousands of persons jammed the exposition hall of the Boston Garden yesterday afternoon and evening to view the big industrial exhibition of General Motors. Cutting a silk ribbon at the entrance to the hall, Mayor Curley formally opened the exhibition in the presence of a large group of motor officials. The crash of aerial bombs, fired from the Garden roof and heard for miles, also announced the opening. The show will be open daily during the coming week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The event is one of 55 similar exhibits being staged simultaneously this week by the motors corporation in cities from coast to coast in one of the largest merchandizing programs of its kind ever launched.
MAYOR GIVES BREAKFAST TO 3 AIR STARS

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Morton Downey and his two co-stars, Jacques Renard and Tony Wons, arrive in town this morning for a week's stay at the RKO-Keith-Boston. . . . The party reach here just in time for Tony to make his regular morning Scrapbook broadcast through WNAC at 9:30 . . . Following this, Downey and his associates will be joined by Mayor Curley, radio folks, city and State officials and the boys and girls of the press for breakfast at the Copley Plaza. . . . There will be a fifteen-minute broadcast from the breakfast table, at which time Mayor Curley will present Downey, Renard and Wons to listeners . . .

NEW BATTLE TO SAVE NAVY YARD AHEAD

Boston Rallies as Threat Is Heard as Part of National Economy Drive

Boston will again rally to save the Charlestown Navy Yard if threats contained in dispatches from Washington yesterday to the effect it may be closed, become an actuality.

Any attempt to shut it will be met with stubborn resistance by state and city leaders, bankers and business men, civic and patriotic bodies under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce.

"SO MUCH TALK"

The Washington reports declared that the gesture to close the navy yard comes in connection with the economic drive of the House appropriations committee to pare down John J. Douglas of Charlestown, the federal budget to $245,000,000. Others who were understood to be ready to take up cudgels against the move were Gov. Ely, Mayor Johnson, navy yard officials Curley, Senator Marcus Coombe and a number of congressmen.

Despite this view, however, President Coolidge characterized the threat as "just so much talk."

The navy yard has been in continuous operation since 1800. An annual payroll of about $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, this it was pointed out, would result in a great loss to business in the city and state.

ALL WILL BATTLE

Every Senator and Congressman

MORTON DOWNEY, the ballad singer, shown with Mayor Curley and the latter’s daughter, Miss Mary Curley, at breakfast given yesterday at the Copley-Plaza by the mayor to Downey, Jacques Renard and Tony Wons, who are here to appear this week at the Keith Boston Theater. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)
SAYS ELY VETO MEANS TAX RISE

Curley Calls Action a Prostitution of Office for Personal Revenge

ATTACKS GOVERNOR AT 3 BIG RALLIES

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Ely's procedure in vetoing the bill to permit the city of Boston to withhold its contributions to the municipal retirement fund was characterized last night by Mayor Curley as a "prostitution of the power of his high office to vent his personal spleen on me because I have dared to oppose his wishes and fight for the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt."

The result of the veto, the mayor charged, will be an increase in the rent paid by tenants and in the taxes paid by home-owners because of the consequent increase that will have to be made in the city's tax rate for this year.

ADDRESSES 3 RALLIES

His denunciation of the Governor's action was the chief topic for discussion at rallies the mayor addressed in Brighton, Roslindale and Neponset.

The mayor reiterated his previous declaration that the Governor's support of the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith has been inspired by the power trust, whose attorney, the mayor charged, will be an increase in the tax rate because of the failure of any of Smith's supporters to reply to the charges laid against them.

He described his efforts to avoid increasing the municipal tax rate by having advocated the retirement fund measure and a bill to permit the city to draw from the cemetery fund. He said that the contributions to which, like those to the retirement fund, have exceeded expectations.

He explained the handicaps which he said have been placed in his way by the Governor and an unfriendly Legislature, which is following the Governor's lead.

In an extensive attack on the Governor for having vetoed the retirement fund bill, the mayor charged that the city had to pay an increased tax rate because of the failure of any of Smith's supporters to reply to the charges laid against them.

The result of the failure to obtain passage of the two bills, the mayor said, will be a recent increase in the tax rate. "I realized when I set out on this venture," he continued, "that I would incur the hostility of many Democrats, but I had no idea that the Governor would be so audacious as to punish all the people of Boston in these times of misery and distress in his endeavor to reach me."

He could find no justification for the Governor's position.

The mayor also assailed President Hoover for having named Walter Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to a position as an executive in the drive against unemployment. The telephone company, the mayor charged, has laid off 65,000 employees in New England alone over a period of three years, all through the introduction of mechanical devices to save labor.

In trying to discover some reasonable excuse for supporting Smith in the current campaign, he said he was baffled. On his former job of organizing labor, he said, he was forced to organize labor, the war veterans, educators, farmers and doctors and enumerated countless reasons why each group is solidly behind Roosevelt.

DISCUSS POWER TRUST

The only opposition to Roosevelt he could find was from the power trust, because of the Governor's opposition to its alleged efforts to muzzle the rights of Niagara and the St. Lawrence river.

The power trust and the Boston & Maine railroad, he charged, own the state of New Hampshire "body and soul, and those interests attempted to keep Roosevelt with Smith in that primary. You know the result. The people spoke with their ballots and they went for Roosevelt, as they did in Maine, and that is what they will do in Massachusetts."

At each hall the climax to his address was an eloquent plea for the nomination and election of Roosevelt, "to bring a positive end to the heartbreaking scene being enacted in 10,000,000 homes throughout the nation tonight; when untold thousands of helpless children have been put to bed, not only hungry, but cold. I can conceive of nothing worse."

At Roslindale the mayor said that he had spurred Senator Walsh's offer of a place on the Smith ticket because of the refusal to turn the delegation to Roosevelt after Smith is eliminated.

He also described a scene in the office of a Boston bank president who refused to lend money to the city on short term notes unless the salaries of city employed were reduced at least 10 per cent.

The mayor told the president of the danger of sabotage to the $350,000 sewerage pumps by disgruntled workmen in the event their wages were reduced. "What could prevent one of them" he asked "from throwing a sledgehammer into the delicate works of one whom I am afraid of?"

Such an act would wreck a sewerage system, the mayor said, and would back up the city mains. We'd have an epidemic of typhoid fever that would cost millions to halt, I told him I might stop the pay of the police. In that event we would have a stroke and overnight this bank, I said, would look pretty good to the marauders as a night club. I'll get the money and you'll give it to me, I declared. I got the money."

Other speakers at the various rallies were: Councilman Edward M. Gallagher, Counsellor James H. Brennan, James T. Avery, James Roosevelt, Counsellor Joseph F. Cox, Edward G. Morris and John A. Kilgen.

The mayor will speak at a women's rally tonight at the Roosevelt head-quarters in Hotel Touraine and at a veterans' meeting in Dorchester this afternoon.
DENY PRIMARY FUND Sought

Smith and Roosevelt Disclaim Part in Democratic Solicitations

Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt have joined in assuring the Democrats of Massachusetts that there is no basis for the reports in circulation that the money being solicited for the Democratic victory campaign will be used in the current contest being waged here for pledged delegates to the national convention.

The New York Governor and his predecessor at Albany have given their complete approval to the solicitation of funds being raised under the direction of Leopold M. Goulston. Both have written letters to Goulston at his request in an endeavor to stop the wave of antagonism which has hampered the solicitors.

SMITH LETTER

The Smith letter follows:

I want to answer briefly and to the point your letter of March 25 in which you state that some friends of mine in Massachusetts and other well-known citizens and Democrats are selling the idea that moneys subscribed to the Democratic victory campaign may be used in the primaries to aid in the election of delegates pledged to former Gov. Smith and against delegates pledged to me.

This nation-wide Democratic victory campaign is being conducted by the chairman of the national committee, Mr. Raskob; the chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Shouse; Hon. John W. Davis and other well-known citizens and Democrats. I am absolutely confident that not one of these gentlemen would authorize or permit the diversion of a single penny from this fund for purely primary purposes either for or against any candidate.

I am surprised that any friends of mine in Massachusetts should even suggest that money subscribed to the Democratic victory campaign may be used in the primaries to aid in the election of delegates pledged to former Gov. Smith and against delegates pledged to me.

There is absolutely no foundation for this slander.

I want to answer briefly and to the point your letter of March 25 in which you state that some friends of mine in Massachusetts are advocating my nomination as laboring under the impression that money subscribed to the Democratic victory campaign may be used in the primaries to aid in the election of delegates pledged to Gov. Roosevelt and against delegates pledged to me.

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I am surprised to think that anyone could get the impression that money given to the Democratic victory campaign would be used in a primary election for or against any candidate.

Certainly it has been repeatedly stated and is a fact that all moneys collected for this campaign will be used to place the party in the financial position that will assure the election of Democratic candidates next November, whoever they may be.

The Democratic party must have financial support now if it is to be victorious. No matter to which candidate a man may feel he owes allegiance, it is of primary importance that the welfare of the party as a whole be his first consideration.

I feel that the success of the victory campaign is vital to the party's success this November. I am in it with all my heart and soul, as is every other leader of the Democracy. Already more than 45,000 Democrats have contributed, and I am sure you will have no difficulty in getting the financial support of loyal Democrats throughout Massachusetts.

The Roosevelt Indorsement follows:

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I am in sympathy with the victory campaign and I am doing everything possible to help it in the state. I hope that Democrats in Massachusetts will join in making the campaign a success, realizing that they may prefer to vote for in any primary.

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Curley Follies for 1932 Big Feature of Roosevelt Forum

BY JAMES GOGGIN

Those who regard the regular customers at the Roosevelt Forum as gluttons for political punishment overlook the significant fact that the 1932 edition of the Curley Follies is the best show in Boston.

It is far superior to the premiere performances in 1928 in what jealous political foes of the mayor termed the "bull-pen" in Young's Hotel, and the speed with which the show has become modernized gives indication that Earl Carroll, who does not enthuse about local censorship, may hop over from New York to shout for City Censor John M. Casey.

The customers like the show. So does Producer Curley. They also like to hear him engage in his favorite brand of political spielbinding but they don't enthuse audibly about the hodgepodge of amateurish oratory to which they are forced to listen while awaiting the numbers in the Follies.

Since 1928 Producer Curley has acquired the technique of a successful showman. He does everything that the role of master of ceremonies demands except sing. As his "artists" are not required to give auditions he is denied opportunity to enforce his official authority as censor. The customers enthrall over the uncensored performances.

That the Forum is Curley cannot be questioned. Without him it would be a complete flop. The customers have unlimited time at their disposal and several hundred have acquired the designation of regulars during the short period since the establishment of this Boston feature of the Roosevelt campaign.

Unlike 1928, when speakers of ability and prominence were at his disposal at the Smith Forum, the mayor is seriously handicapped by an almost complete dearth of orators who can command attention.

It took the revivified Follies to keep the Forum as a daily attraction. In comparison with the mediocre character of the oratory, the entertainers stand out like scintillating stars. Some are professionals while others sign the municipal payroll every week and contribute their talent as the inescapable obligation of municipal employment.

One day last week an entertainer who was suddenly sprung upon the mayor regaled the customers with a collection of stories typical of burlesque entertainment. There was no chance for the exercise of censorship and the "act" literally stole the show.

The entertainers are a discriminating lot. They care little about Irish ballads and selections of real musical merit. Their charm is for jazz and as a true believer in democracy, Producer Curley caters to the desires of his followers.

Incidentally the unemployed who never miss a daily meeting now monopolize the chairs. They objected to the attendance during their lunch periods of tired city employes who felt the urge to occupy the seats. The result is that city workers who desired to be "seen" have become conspicuous by their absence. And that is as it should be in the opinion of the regular patrons of the free show.
DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET

Middlesex County League
Hears Appeals for Organization

(Special Dispatch to The Herald)
MARLBORO, April 2—Addresses of appeal to organize now and to continue Democratic activities during the next few months were made by speakers at the Middlesex County Democratic League banquet in Fastime hall tonight.

There was present an enthusiastic assembly of leading Democrats from the cities and towns in the county. No mention was made of leading Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, an agreement to this effect having been reached by the committee in charge and the speakers before the banquet.

City Solicitor William H. Murphy of Marlboro, vice-president of the league, welcomed the visitors for Mayor Charles A. Lyons.

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, president of the league, was in charge of a brief business session preceding the drive for candidates for delegates will be held in Cambridge.

Representative Paul A. Dever, chairman of the committee of Democratic women leaders in the county to further organize this unit and to hold a meeting at a later date at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

DeWitt Clinton DeWolf, Gov. Ely's secretary, represented the Governor. He predicted that the Democratic party would control the next Legislature.

Speaking on the national convention, he predicted it would bring forth a leader who would have been chosen wisely by the delegates and would be swept into the presidency.

Mrs. Una A. Colton, chairman of the board of selectmen, Wakefield, urged immediate and continued preparation for the coming issues. She also announced that she will be a candidate for the nomination of senator from the 7th Middlesex.

Joseph Maynard of Boston, district chairman of the Democratic victory drive committee, predicted the Democrats would re-elect Gov. Ely, and would elect a Lieutenant-Governor and control the next Legislature.

He read letters from Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith of New York, in which both endorsed the victory drive in Massachusetts.

The visiting Worcester county delegation claimed that the so-called "rockribbed stronghold of Republicanism" had passed in Worcester county. Representative John S. Derham of Uxbridge said its passing was clearly seen in Conant, being able to appoint a Democratic sheriff in Worcester county.

Mayor Malone of Worcester said he would inaugurate a Democratic league in Worcester county. He publicly thanked Gov. Ely for appointing Oscar Rockafellow sheriff of the county.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, in the final address of the evening, attacked banking interests for refusing to lend to towns and cities on an equal basis.

Treasurer Hurley expressed the belief that rates of interest charged municipalities would drop appreciably in the near future.

Mayor Charles H. Stow of Lowell extended an invitation to the league to hold its next session in Lowell May 7.

Others who spoke were: Mrs. Jessie V. Brooks, member of the Cambridge school board; Miss Mary Ward of Boston, member of the state Democratic committee; Clifford Stevens, New England representative of the national Democratic committee, and Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester.

GOVERNOR TO OPEN FIGHT FOR SMITH

Ely Will Deliver 15-Minute Broadcast Over WBZ Wednesday Night

A 15-minute speech by Gov. Ely over WBZ at 8:30 P. M. was announced for the election of delegates pledged to Alfred E. Smith.

After the Governor has broken the silence of the Smith supporters, observed since the campaign opened, the drive for candidates for delegates will be pushed intensively throughout the state in the three weeks remaining before primary day, April 26.

This was announced by the Governor yesterday, who said his speech would be "pro-Smith, but not anti-Roosevelt," and intimates it would be vigorous and attract much attention.

Representative Donahue—an influential member of the State committee—announced the drive for the Smith delegates, quoted the Governor's speech, and stated that the Governor has appointed all the delegates pledged to Smith.

"These political bosses don't want the power trust story opened up again," the Mayor said. "If you want to vote for domestic production, forget the big power trust and the other vested interests, then vote against the delegates pledged to Roosevelt."

Curley Accuses Ely

"Yet, these people who ask you to vote for the Smith delegates, shouted the Mayor, "want you to give Daley Donahue—Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee—an ironclad check to peddle your votes in the presidential convention to promote the interests of the self-same power trust."

Although there are two Senators, a Governor and four Congressmen on the ticket, Daley Donahue is the "boss," the Mayor said, adding, "if you want to vote for domestic production, forget the big power trust and the other vested interests, then vote against the delegates pledged to Roosevelt."

"These political bosses don't want the power trust story opened up again."

Charges Lobbying

The Mayor referred to his $50,000 public work program to provide jobs for the jobless, a programme which he asserted would be blocked by State officials. He also pointed to the Governor's veto of the pension bill, which would have prevented a 23-cent increase in the tax rate.

To defeat this bill, he charged, the Governor had his secretaries out on the floor of the House to prevent the Legislature from over-riding the executive veto.

Representative Romey of Hampshire, who tossed the fight from the floor of the House against the bill, was severely criticized by the Mayor, "was silent last year on the legislative bill seeking an investigation of the power trust."

The power trust was backed by the opposition to Roosevelt, the Mayor said, because the New York Governor had stopped the power trust at Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence River.

Links With Power Trust

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The power trust was backed by the opposition to Roosevelt, the Mayor said, because the New York Governor had stopped the power trust at Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence River.
The campaign for the election of Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic national convention has proceeded without sensational developments since the list of delegates was made up. There are signs that the voters have become widely excited, but their interest will doubtless increase as the primary approaches.

The Roosevelt supporters have thus far had almost a monopoly of such attention as the public has given to the proceedings. Mayor James M. Curley and his aids have carried the public forum in Boston, which has now been moved from its quarters on Washington St. to a building on the north side of Court St. opposite City Hall Annex, where better acoustics will be provided both inside and outside, for those who want to listen to the speakers. Moreover, rallies in behalf of Gov. Roosevelt have been held every night in different sections of the city.

**Rally at Springfield**

On Monday Mayor Curley will go to Springfield and speak there in the evening for his Presidential candidate. The Mayor will probably say nothing new, but the politicians will be curious about the reception given him, and the impression he makes. It has been generally accepted that Democrats who live outside Boston are not very favorably disposed toward Mayor, or, indeed, to any of the other Boston leaders. Current feeling in Springfield tomorrow night may throw some light on the attitude of the Democrats in Hampden County, James Roosevelt and other speakers will be heard in Springfield; there is no doubt that the people there will be interested in the Governor's visit.

It is stated that next Wednesday evening the people will take their first public step in the campaign, when Gov. Joseph B. Ely will speak over the radio at 6:45. The assumption is that from that time the Smith cause will be kept before the voters. Whether the Richmond Call will have more weight than any other speaker on the Smith side; indeed, the Smith supporters think a few speeches by the senior Senator will settle the campaign in this State.

In the meantime the activities on the Roosevelt side will continue. There is a rumor that the New York Governor himself may come to Massachusetts for some address, but that visit cannot yet be counted on.

**Ex-Gov Smith's Attitude**

The Roosevelt organization outside Massachusetts has not taken a hand in the proceedings in this State. The New York leaders have been disposed to let the Massachusetts Democrats settle their own difficulties, but it may be anticipated that a candidate himself will be convinced that he should speak here. Until now the Roosevelt organization has practically said it would not count on any Massachusetts delegates, although it welcomed any of them.

The political situation differs in each particular from those of recent years. In the first place, the Republicans cannot count on electing their candidates for any State office. Massachusetts is not a Democratic State, but it is close to the line and it will be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to defeat Gov. Smith when he comes up for his second term. Some people think the Governor will not run for re-election, but that opinion is not commonly held. His withdrawal would be a great asset to the Republicans, and for that reason, if for no other, he will probably try to be re-elected.

Speaker Saltonstall would doubtless like to progress in the usual way, but the two leaders of his party, who are the two is unlikely unless three or four ambitious Republicans enter the field for the nomination. The two leaders of the Roosevelt organization will doubtless depend on the political situation in the State.

**Tri’d to Embarrass Him**

The Roosevelt people in Massachusetts have tried several times to embarrass the ex-Governor by asking him questions in relation to his attitude. If they could force him to say that he was a candidate for the nomination, he would thus depart from his first statement; if, on the other hand, he reiterated his original declaration that he was not a candidate or seeking delegates, he would take the ground out from under the office he holds and the feet of his supporters in this State. The Roosevelt supporters have not cared very much whether ex-Gov Smith said he was, or was not, a candidate, although they would doubtless prefer to have him declare that he is not a candidate because of the way the statement would have in Massachusetts.

His words will have more weight then any other speaker on the Smith side; indeed, the Smith supporters think a few speeches by the senior Senator will settle the campaign in this State.

**The Republican State Ticket**

Some of the Republicans are still trying to find a candidate to run for the gubernatorial nomination against the Democratic nominee. The New York people have, of course, been suggested as a possibility. But the understanding is that they intends to be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and will make a statement to that effect as soon as the Legislature adjourns. If that occurs, it may be before May 1 unless something unexpected comes up to delay proceedings.

The State-wide fight against a Democratic nominee is already in progress. Speaker Saltonstall has been promoting the Speaker of the House to the offices of Lieutenant Governor, but there have been some exceptions to that rule, notably the victory of Alvan T. Fuller over Joseph F. Warner when the latter was serving in the Governor's office.
Mayor's Snip Opens Show

CUTTING a ribbon barrier at the doors, Mayor Curley yesterday formally opened General Motors exhibit at Boston Garden exposition hall. E. W. Timper, exhibit supervisor, is looking on.

CURLEY ASKS $1000 TO MOVE STATUE

Would Transfer Edward Everett Likeness

Mayor Curley sent an order to the city council today for an appropriation of $1000 to remove the statue of Edward Everett from Franklin Park, where it has been resting all the winter, to a new location on the Blake grounds, Columbia road, Dorchester.

The 15-foot bronze statue first stood on a pedestal in Edward Everett square. It was knocked down by an auto. Later it was set back into place only to be knocked down again. Finally it was taken to the woodyard at Franklin Park where it has been out of public gaze.

As a result of agitation the new location was decided and now if the council approves the appropriation the statue will be moved to its new home.

BIG THRONG AT CURLEY RALLY

Pro-Roosevelt Meeting in New Headquarters

By far the largest throng that has yet heard Mayor Curley in any of his noonday downtown rallies for election of a pro-Roosevelt slate of delegates from Massachusetts in the April 36 primary packed the new rallying headquarters in Court St, today, while hundreds of others stood on the City Hall Annex plaza and the Court-st side walks to hear the proceedings through amplifiers.

Talking and acting in his most effective, dramatic style, Mr Curley called upon the voters to sweep Roosevelt into the White House, and thus place in power there a friend who could and would do something to relieve "intolerable economic conditions."

Gov Ely was called by the Mayor "the mouthpiece of the bankers," and was described as "one of the leaders of a group of politicians who have banded together to prevent the election of the one man in whom the American people pin their hope of salvation—Gov Roosevelt!"

"The power trust and the money interests will soon begin to pour out their gold to stop Roosevelt in Massachusetts," the Mayor continued.

"You'll begin now to see large advertisements; the radio will be used, and every sycophant who worships gold will join the stop-Roosevelt movement."

"But nothing makes men more thoughtful than empty pockets and, empty bellies, and the United States now has more of both than any country in the world's history ever had. And we, here in Massachusetts, must teach our politicians the lesson that the people of every other State where primaries already have been held, have taught theirs by electing a solid Roosevelt delegation April 26 to the Chicago convention in June."

Miss Rose Sullivan, labor woman, said: "Hoover has been as pliable as putty in the greedy hands of Wall Street. The power trust and the money lenders are opposing Gov Roosevelt because, some years ago, another Roosevelt, wielding the big stick, left them pretty groggy. Communists are not born—they're made by such economic conditions as exist today, with millions unemployed, and the remedy for the masses is to put Roosevelt in the White House."
Curley Predicts Anti-Roosevelt Bay State Fund

Mayor Declares There Will Be "Plenty," with Power Trust Against Candidate

By William F. Furbush

Resuming noon-day Roosevelt-for-President rallies today at his new forum headquarters in the Tomfohrde Building, 34 Court Street, Mayor Curley renewed his attacks on the power trust, which he placed at the head of the 'stop-Roosevelt' movement, and told his followers that while they are going to win, they all "have got to fight." He charged that there would be "plenty" of power trust money in the State by election time and said that the anti-Roosevelt campaign would be one of whisperings and not in the open.

Fully 1200 persons crowded the new second-story headquarters of the forum and another large crowd outside heard the several addresses relayed by loudspeakers. The assemblage caused the mayor to express his gratitude as follows:

"When we were put out of our home on Washington street (333 Washington street) I had misgivings whether we would have an attendance here to justify the change. This gathering here and the gathering outside, which is as great as those at the former forum and within fifty yards of the forum we conducted for Al Smith in 1924, makes it look as though we are going to have the same success for Roosevelt as we had for Smith in 1928."

Reviewing the period of depression, conditions of unemployment and the adverse gubernatorial and legislative action which has been accorded his Boston measures on Beacon Hill, he said, to battle the unemployment conditions in Boston an do keep the tax rate down, election time "Do you want four more years of Hoover's, while I have filled the land with soup kitchens and bread lines? It isn't an easy task to fight the power of money. I've felt that old last man will sell his soul, will be out working to stop Roosevelt. Will they do it in the open? No, but by whisperings as they have done during the past three months. You hear the cry that Al Smith ought to have another chance, overlooking the presence of one, many distributed in this State before election time and dishonest and unscrupulous, with his price and ready to sell his soul, will be out working to stop Roosevelt. Will they do it in the open?"

The mayor called upon anybody in the audience to give any reason "why Mr.velt campaign, at their headquarters in the Massachusetts State House."

"What's the governor's answer? 'Economy.' Why, my God, the only field Buck read a letter from United States Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee to the Massachusetts leaders. He intimated that Governor Ely is an agent of the bankers and declared that the Massachusetts's answer to unemployment is work and not 'Economy,'

"What's the Legislature's answer? Boston song leader for the forum, Whitlynd, presented the key of the city to Pola Negri, film star, when she paid a visit to City Hall today."
Council Will Invite Critics on City Budget

Order Submitted Today Gives Final Opportunity for Possible Saving

By Forrest P. Hull

After weeks of legislative action on the tax limit, Budget Commissioner James J. Fox submitted the $33,874,601.00 document to the City Council this afternoon and immediately Lawrence Curtis, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, announced that citizens representing themselves or organizations will be welcome at the hearings to suggest any changes they may have in mind that would tend to keep the tax rate down.

Last year ten days were occupied by the Appropriations Committee on scrutinizing the budget. In that period all of the department heads were heard.

The budget had been so drastically cut that the only possible revisions downward that appeared reasonable to Chairman Curtis were on items connected with the welfare departments. Suggestions to that effect called for the welfare budget to be increased by $10,000 in order to handle the increasing number of persons in receipt of relief. Applicants for aid were not well judged at the time.

That a similar condition confronts the City Council this year is apparent. The budget is $7,382,687.64 lower than that of last year and the public welfare disbursements are running far ahead of the monthly figures of 1931. The Legislature recognized the plight of the city when it approved a tax limit of $15 per $1,000 of valuation and gave authority for the use of another dollar on public welfare if circumstances warranted the addition. This action was in accordance with the mayor's request.

Big Cuts Seldom Made

Every year since the amended city charter went into effect in 1919 the annual appropriation bill has been subject to City Council investigation. Once when the late James Jackson Storrow was chairman of the appropriations committees the figures were given such intimate searching that Mr. Storrow lopped off nearly $500,000. To reach that extraordinary result Mr. Storrow used the clerks of his office to make inquiries and succeeded in showing the various departments that they could get along on much less money. Once since, the council made recommendations for the cutting of appropriations from the order, but no action was taken. The city has a substantial saving resulted.

When the legislative committee re-cruised population means extra help and obtained a brief of the order from City Solicitor Fox offered to produce the budget of $7,387.61 over last year, but sheets of the departments for the bone-county maintenance is $200,63,323 less than the estimates submitted by county officials. Appropriations of last year. County debt requirements are $2,573 less than in 1931. Appropriations for the printing department, publication of the City Record and for the water service show a reduction of $320,380.74 from last year.

Five Main Divisions

Mayor Curley, in transmitting the budget today, called the Council's attention to the fact that the recommendations cover five main appropriation divisions, namely, city maintenance within the tax limit, city debt requirements, city police and fire end municipal department requirements. The recommendations for the first four divisions will be included in the computation of the tax rate, while the other appropriations will be met from the income received by the several revenue departments of the city.

The allowances recommended for city departments within the tax limit total $33,447,885.05, or a reduction of $7,016,103.34 from the estimates as originally submitted by department officials, and, as before mentioned, are $1,010,631.78 less than the total of appropriation recommendations submitted in 1931. These appropriations are listed under sixty-four departments or divisions. Of this number, forty-seven show appropriations less than in 1931; thirty show appropriations more than in 1931; none indicates an increase of more than $500; seven show increases of less than $500, while six show increases ranging from $1,000 to $700,000.

The savings made over last year's appropriations are in the Traffic Commission, where it is planned to use men on the public welfare rolls to paint signs; in the building department where several vacancies will not be filled because of the falling off in building construction; in the fire and police departments through the suspension of the sliding scale of wages in the health department because of the transfer to the sanitarium at Mattapan of practically all of Boston's settled cases; in the health department because of the transfer to the sanitarium at Mattapan of all the non-filling of vacancies and by utilizing men on the public welfare payroll.

Among the Increases

Increases in appropriations have been made in the Home Department in the sum of $50,000 to facilitate the completion of the block plans; in the election department, $50,000 to provide for additional election functions and the creation of twenty-three additional precincts; the Long Island Hospital and demand has a substantial saving resulted.

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Willcox Leaves Sick Bed to Go to Concert

A little thing like an ear infection, which has been causing him considerable pain and for which he has been undergoing treatment at the City Hospital this past week, could not prevent Standish Willcox, private secretary to Mayor Curley, from indulging his love for music. Willcox left the hospital yesterday afternoon to journey to Symphony Hall where Rosa Ponsella, Metropolitan Opera singer, was to give a concert, and at the conclusion returned to the hospital in the best of spirits. The treatment which he is taking is expected to last for another week.

Indication from either the Chamber of Commerce or the Real Estate Exchange that they would like a thorough study of the figures. Nor did the legislative committee accept the proffer of the sheets. The next ten days will provide the final opportunity for the registering of whatever criticism or doubt may be aroused in the public mind.

Post 4/7/32
Famed Stars

of the Camel Quarter Hour, Jacques Renard, orchestra leader; Morton Downey, tenor, and Tony Wons, announcer, appearing at RKO Keith Theater, are shown last night at Hotel Touraine where they were guests of leaders of Roosevelt Club in Massachusetts. L. to r., Jacques Renard, Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of Woman's League of Roosevelt Club; Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Mary Curley, James Roosevelt, Mayor Curley and Helen C. Galvin, president of Woman's League.
The booth conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild at the General Motors Spring Showing at the Boston Garden, is attracting much attention. This magnet is drawing thousands of boys to the General Motors showing of automobiles, refrigerators, etc. The demonstration of Napoleonic coach-building is sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The photographer snapped some of the boys with Mayor Curley. They are, Fred Cooper, Jr., of Medford, second prize winner, 1931; Arthur Bourque, of Arlington, mayor Curley, Constant Bouchard, of Topsfield, first prize winner, 1931, and William Ohrenberger, of Dorchester. (Staff Photo.)

Continuing his campaign in the interests of the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for presidential honors, Mayor Curley yesterday charged, in a radio address, that the two groups bitterly opposing Roosevelt were the power interests and the bankers. "These two agencies have developed an opposition that is responsible for the favorite son movement in many states and the "stop Roosevelt" cry that has arisen in the nation," the mayor stated.

"I yield to no individual in my loyalty and devotion to Alfred E. Smith, but if the sole desire of Smith is that Massachusetts give expression of his friendship for him by being a party to the movement to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt than I refuse to be a party to such a program. "Against the professed desire to express friendship for Smith we have the welfare of 10,000,000 unemployed and 10,000,000 more whose salaries have been reduced; we have the countless millions who have looked forward for three years to the Democratic party for leadership and relief."
SMITH'S LINKED TO 'INTERESTS'

Curley Charges He Allows Name to Be Used to Block Roosevelt

CALLS ELY AGENT OF POWER GROUP

Mayor Curley last night charged Alfred E. Smith, New York with allowing the power and banking interests of the country to use his popularity with the electorate to block the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt.

During his bitter arrangement of Smith at a meeting in the Women's League for Roosevelt in the Hotel Tremont, Mayor Curley charged Gov. Ely with being an agent of the power interests in New England.

James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, in a short speech denied that there is any personal animosity between the Smith and Roosevelt families and charged Smith backers with conducting a whispering campaign in this state.

Headquarters of the league was packed with as many turned away as managed to snake inside. Mayor Curley announced that the meeting next Sunday night would be held in the Tremont Theatre.

Mayor Curley said in part: Until the last 90 days the Democratic of the nation was a unit for the nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the indications were that he would secure the unanimous choice of the democracy of the nation. There are two agencies in America that are bitterly opposed to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and for the sole reason that they have been neither able to dictate to him nor control his actions. One, the power trusts interests in America and the other the power that controls the power interests in America, namely, the banking fraternity.

The power interests which have controlled both parties in New Hampshire and Maine have gone to defeat as the people have declared for Roosevelt. This state will make a similar choice. Two agencies, the power interests and the bankers, have developed an opposition to the candidacy of Roosevelt that is responsible for the favorite son movement. In many states and is responsible for the "Stop Roosevelt" cry that has rung out in the nation.

I yield to no individual in my loyalty and devotion to Alfred E. Smith, but if the sole desire of Smith is that Massachusetts give expression of its friendship for him by being a party to the movement to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, I refuse to be a party to such a program.

In intimating that Gov. Ely is "an agent of the power trust," Mayor Curley called attention to the fact that Gov. Ely is a member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden "which is the agent of the power trust in New England," adding, "Need I say more?"

At the beginning of his short speech, James Roosevelt paid an eloquent tribute to his mother for her uniting efforts to build up the health of Gov. Roosevelt, "making it possible for him to serve the people of the United States."

Speaking of Smith, young Roosevelt said: "Those of the other side, lacking ammunition are conducting a whispering campaign in the state. One of the whispers is to the effect that there is bitter personal feeling between my family and that of former Gov. Smith. I want to say here and now as strongly as I can that there is absolutely no personal animosity between the Smith and Roosevelt families."

"In 1924 my father went to the Democratic convention on crutches to work for Smith and again in 1928 he rose to nominate Smith for President. If you had seen all the things I have, the way my father and mother have worked for Smith you would know as I do that there isn't a bit of personal feeling between us."

Regarding the future of the campaign in this state young Roosevelt said: "In days to come things are bound to become pretty hot here. And when it gets hot we have plenty of ammunition. All the other side seems to have is air."

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Helen B. Galvin, chairman of the women's Roosevelt organization. Other speakers were Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner, former Mayor John J. Whelan of Chelsea, Miss Rose Sullivan of the Telephone Operators Union, Miss May Matthews and Mrs. Agnes Parker, former national head of the Women's Auxiliary. Entertainment was furnished by Morton Downey and Tony Wons of national radio fame, who are appearing in a local theatre.

City Employes Union
Indorses Roosevelt

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Curley Scores 'Power Slush' in Battle

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

That money of the power trust will be distributed freely in Massachusetts to bring about the defeat of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the primary was charged today by Mayor Curley.

The mayor spoke before an audience of more than 1000 persons in the new forum building at 39 Court St. Amplifiers carried the address to a gathering of more than 500 others in front of City Hall annex.

"The power trust is against Franklin D. Roosevelt," the mayor declared, "You'll find its money being plentifully distributed here before the campaign is over."

BIDS FOES TO TALK

In his opening remarks the mayor said that some apprehension was felt over the change of the forum from 333 Washington St. But he stated, the success of the opening rally at the new location, within 50 yards of his old 1928 Smith headquarters, forecast as big a victory for Roosevelt as was chalked up for Smith four years ago.

The mayor then extended an invitation to any "One of the other side, lacking ammunition are conducting a whispering campaign in the state. One of the whispers is to the effect that there is bitter personal feeling between my family and that of former Gov. Smith. I want to say here and now as strongly as I can that there is absolutely no personal animosity between the Smith and Roosevelt families."

"In 1924 my father went to the Democratic convention on crutches to work for Smith and again in 1928 he rose to nominate Smith for President. If you had seen all the things I have, the way my father and mother have worked for Smith you would know as I do that there isn't a bit of personal feeling between us."

Regarding the future of the campaign in this state young Roosevelt said: "In days to come things are bound to become pretty hot here. And when it gets hot we have plenty of ammunition. All the other side seems to have is air."

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Helen B. Galvin, chairman of the women's Roosevelt organization. Other speakers were Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner, former Mayor John J. Whelan of Chelsea, Miss Rose Sullivan of the Telephone Operators Union, Miss May Matthews and Mrs. Agnes Parker, former national head of the Women's Auxiliary. Entertainment was furnished by Morton Downey and Tony Wons of national radio fame, who are appearing in a local theatre.

City Employes' Union
Indorses Roosevelt

City Employes' Union 149, at a meeting in Wells Memorial building yesterday afternoon, indorses Gov. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for President.

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Herald 4/4/32

American 4/4/32
Says One in Ten in Last Six Months Self-Wounded to Obtain Place to Sleep

By William F. Furbush

Emphasizing economic conditions as the main factors at the time he declared the Roosevelt-for-President campaign for the western part of the State, the mayor asserted that he had the sentiment for Roosevelt in that section "the same as it has been found elsewhere in the country". "No one in America is immune from the conditions of the past three years—conditions are not getting better, but are actually becoming worse."

Citing the expenditures on public welfare work in Boston—$11,000,000 for last month alone—the mayor said: "They are leaping on cot and in the basement in City Hospital. One in every ten who has come to the hospital in the last six months has come from self-inflicted wounds so as to get a bed to sleep on."

"Conditions in the country," the mayor said at another point, should be a warning, to Congress that there is danger in allowing the people to go hungry."

Criticizing President Hoover and Governor Ely for their answer of "economy" to the unemployment question, Mr. Curley repeated his Roosevelt campaign slogan that the only answer is "wages and work!" and he declared that President Hoover "is the best friend Europe ever had and the worst enemy America ever had."

James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who accompanied Mayor Curley to Springfield last night, declared that he was elated over the reception there in "Governor Ely's backyard," remarking that "it must have given the governor much of a scare," as the leader of the Massachusetts supporters of the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. He said that, for the third time in his history, the Springfield auditorium was filled with Roosevelt supporters.

"If the crowd here and outside and, immediately going into the Kimball, where a reception was tendered a delegation from the Polish Democratic League, which has branches in this city, Holyoke and other western Massachusetts municipalities, and a group from Franco-American organizations in this city, Chicopee and Holyoke.

Mayor Curley yesterday coupled a virtual announcement of a tax rate increase this year with his decision to postpone scheduled schoolhouse construction projects unless the Legislature grants his petition for authority to finance such construction entirely by bond issues.

In a frank discussion of municipal finances, the mayor, without making any definite statement, prepared the taxpayers for an inevitable increase in the 1932 bills. He painted the picture of the city treasury as it is and briefly stressed the various favorable facts as well as substantial rate increase last year but which will not be available this year.

A decision to defer the building of schoolhouses will lessen the appropriation budget by $3,000,000 but this decrease will not absorb deficiencies, in comparison with 1931, which cannot be offset.

The mayor referred to the fact that uncollected taxes Jan. 1 exceeded $1,000,000 and that the inability of taxpayers to meet their obligations is causing a troublesome situation.

Touching upon factors which will unfavorably affect the tax rate, the mayor estimated that Boston's share of the state tax will be $750,000 in excess of the assessment last year; but there will be an offset representing the appportionment of the city's percentage of the one half cent of the gasoline tax.
ELY CALLED AGENT. FOR THE TRUSTS

Curley Says Power Interests Oppose Roosevelt

An intimation that Governor Ely is an agent of the power trust, and the assertion that the Boston & Maine railroad and the International Paper Company control both political parties in Maine and New Hampshire, came from Mayor James M. Curley, speaking last night before an overflow crowd in the Roosevelt Women's Organization in the Hotel Touraine.

REASON FOR SILENCE

"The young man who criticized me in the Legislature last week introduced a bill for an investigation of the power trust last year," the Mayor declared, "but when it came up for debate he sat silent. Why? Well, Loring Young is at the State House as a representative of the power interests and Loring Young is one of his Excellency's advisors. His Excellency is in the office of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, attorneys for the power trust. It isn't necessary to say more." Mayor Curley charged that the power interests and the bankers are against Roosevelt and all doing all they can to prevent his nomination. "The Boston & Maine and the International Paper Company, the asserted of the power interests, have controlled both political parties in New Hampshire and Maine for a quarter of a century. But look what New Hampshire did for Roosevelt and look at Maine's instructed delegation. The power interests are fighting a losing battle but they are making a last stand in Massachusetts."

The meeting was the largest yet held in the interests of Roosevelt. Every seat and all available standing room was taken and scores of men and women were unable to get into the hall. Mayor Curley announced that next Sunday night the rally will be held in the Tremont Theatre.

Ely Called Agent. For The Trusts

The Mayor told of his efforts to prevent the split between the Smith and Roosevelt groups and repeated that Smith is not a candidate.

"If through the expression of sentiment or good will for Alfred E. Smith we weaken or damage the only candidate," he said.

The Mayor also hinted that a new organization is to be formed in the state, to campaign against the split and for the success of the Roosevelt ticket.

One hundred thousand dollars has been raised by the Smith movement and the mayor said another million will be raised in the near future.

In any measure the chances for success of the outstanding Democrat in America, he warned, "we not only do an injustice to our friends in America but we cause gross injustice to one of the most courageous, able and lovable public officials with whom this country has been blessed during its entire history, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York."
In the full possession of the facts, it is my purpose that they shall be presented to the people of Massachusetts so that they may be made aware of the facts. 

**Compares Him With Hoover**

Roosevelt compares the efforts of President Hoover in combating the economic situation with the efforts of Gov. Ely of Massachusetts. He points out that the Nation has been wandering in a sea of confusion for three months, and that the efforts of the present administration have been largely constructive. Roosevelt, however, feels that the efforts of the present administration have been insufficient.

**North Shore Rallies Tonight**

Roosevelt rallies will be held tonight in Lynn, Salem, and Peabody. It is expected that Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt will be the principal speakers at these rallies. The rallies are scheduled for Peabody City Hall Annex, Hibernia and Now-and-Then Halls at Salem, and Old Fellows' Hall at Lynn. James Roosevelt, Miss Grace Barry, alternate-at-large, Boston; former State Senator Thomas C. Skeffington, alternate-at-large, Joseph A. Scopolettini, assistant campaign manager for the Roosevelt rally, were expected to speak at these events.

**BIG ROOSEVELT RALLY TODAY**

Speakers predict sweeping victory in Bay State.

Again, today, Mayor Curley's Roosevelt rally, at Court-st quarter, drew a crowd which packed the hall and thronged the sidewalks before 2:30 p.m.

Ex-Senator James H. Powers, delegate candidate from South Boston, told his auditors that "Roosevelt is the only honest-to-God candidate that appears on the ticket and the State committeemen of the Massachusetts Democratic Convention are backing him all the way."

Mayor Curley, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Daniel W. Mahoney and leaders of the campaign in Essex county.

**CURLEY TURNS TO NO. SHORE**

Pleased with the outpouring of 4000 citizens at a Roosevelt rally in Springfield, Mayor Curley and the Roosevelt leaders squared off today for an invasion of the North Shore, following the noon meeting of the Roosevelt forum.

The north shore rallies are scheduled as follows: City Hall, Peabody; Hibernian hall, Salem; Old Fellows' hall, Lynn.

James Roosevelt will accompany the mayor, and Councillor James H. Brennan, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Daniel W. Mahoney and leaders of the campaign in Essex county.

The Smith gun will be unmobilized tomorrow night. Gov. Ely will speak over station WBZ at 8:15 o'clock. Councillor John P. Dowd, candidate for district delegate on the Smith ticket, will speak at Vine hall, Roxbury, in the heart of the Tammany stronghold.

In addition to the councilman, the following are listed to speak: Gov. Ely, Mayor Lawrence Shore, John P. Buckley, Representative John H. Scolpeneit, assistant campaign manager for the Roosevelt rally, were expected to speak at these events.
HEARS CURLEY PLEA
Mayor Applauded Warmly; Roosevelt Is Cheered

BY JOHN D. MERRILL

SPRINGFIELD, April 14—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston made a very effective speech in behalf of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt here tonight. At any rate, it seemed to be effective, but the results can perhaps be determined better after the State primary, three weeks hence. Old-time politicians who have heard the Mayor over a long period of years agreed tonight, however, that he was never in better form.

He has given the semblance of his speech in some of his Boston addresses, but his arguments were better marshaled tonight, and he spoke with even more vigor and power than he has previously shown in this campaign.

Tonight's meeting was held in the handsome Auditorium. There were perhaps a few vacant seats, but it would be stretching the truth very little to say that the hall was filled. The audience was not highly enthusiastic; it had no opportunity to express enthusiasm while Mayor Curley was talking, as he did not stop long enough to give his listeners a chance to applaud at any point until the end. Then they cheered him vigorously.

The Curley Argument

Mayor Curley's thesis was in brief: We tried to avoid dissension in the party in Massachusetts and offered to compromise by having the delegation to the Democratic national convention vote for Smith until he was nominated or eliminated. If he was eliminated, the delegation was then pledged to Roosevelt. The other party leaders in the State refused to offer in spite of the fact that they believed Smith should have been elected if they believed Smith was a real candidate. But they refused. Smith himself has said several times that he is not a candidate and that he allowed his name to be used in the Massachusetts primary merely so that his friends could show their affection and devotion to him. Is this the time for showing devotion to a friend when the people of the country are in such dire conditions? What should we do now? The delegates elected Smith?

Mayor Curley traced the developments of the present campaign from the time of Ex-Gov Smith's defeat nearly four years ago and argued that the New York ex-Governor was clearly not a candidate and that "the only purpose that the name of Alfred E. Smith upon the ballot ballot should serve is to increase the political influence and usefulness of boss Donahue."

"If through the expression of sentiment or goodwill for Alfred E. Smith we are able in any measure the chances of success for the outstanding Democrat in America, we are doing an injustice to our fellow Americans, but a gross injustice to one of the most courageous, able and lovable public officials with which this country of ours has been blessed during its entire history, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York," he said.

Mayor Curley told of his efforts to effect a compromise with the sponsors of the Smith slate of delegates, declaring that the New York Governor was given half the places upon the delegate-at-large slate in Massachusetts, when they turn to contest for posts as district delegates that the candiacy of Smith was supported until he was either nominated or eliminated on condition that the time when arrived the treatment would be accorded Roosevelt.

HAD NO SECOND CHOICE

"I was informed by the senior Senator from Massachusetts" Mayor Curley said, "that in his opinion he could not induce Mr. Donahue and his associates to agree to support Roosevelt as the second choice, after Smith had been nominated, but that they proposed to use the influence in the event that Smith was not nominated. I agreed further to undertake the work of securing the votes of the members of the Democratic State committee who picked out this slate that they would offer no support to the party which created them.

Miss Berry Hits at Ely

Miss M. Grace Berry, a candidate for alternate delegate-at-large, interested the audience. She said she was one of a group who went up and down the State working for Smith in 1928 and would be glad to do so again if he were nominated. "What are these so-called Smith people trying to do?" Miss Berry asked. "Do they want to befuddle the voters? These are great days for some of the people who were not for Smith when he really wanted their support then they were out of town or too busy. Where was Gov. Ely when he needed him most?" she inquired.

The Boston Mayor
deprecated the delegates from New York will go unduly to the convention and add to any individual votes for delegates pledged to Smith when he was the delegate from his own State is pledged to him is beyond my knowledge."

"It must be written in stone..."
Mayor Announces Total at $53,374,601.95

Figure Is More Than Million

Transmits Figures to City Council—Attacks Ely

Says Gross Cut $2,250,000

This net reduction,” he said, “was secured despite the necessity of granting, in several departments, increased appropriations totaling approximately $2,500,000. In other words the budget of the city this year shows that there was a gross reduction in appropriations or approximately $2,250,000.

If it had not been necessary to grant increased allowances for such items as additional election functions, completion of block assessment plans, population increases in hospitals and institutions, material increases in the number of individuals and families seeking unemployment relief, improved methods of purchasing, increased cost this year on account of the new contract for disposal of ashes and garbage, it would have been possible to recommend a budget covering city departments, which would have been as stated above, $2,250,000 less than the budget for 1931.”

The Mayor said it was difficult at this time to determine what the tax rate will be. He charged that any war handi capping him in reducing the tax, declaring:

Cites Pension Tax Veto

“Due to the action of the Governor in vetoing the legislation sought by me in connection with the tax levy appropriation on the Pension Accumulation Fund, no benefit will accrue to the taxpayers. My proposal in this respect was favorably acted upon by both branches of the Legislature, and had it been approved by the Governor, a saving of $200 per $1,000 of valuation would have been available to the taxpayer. If favorable action is taken by the Legislature and Governor upon my petition for use of accumulated Cemetery Funds, it will result in a saving of $200 per $1,000 of valuation to the taxpayer.

At the present time there is no definite knowledge as to the amount that will be required for State tax and metropolitan improvements. It is generally believed that the State House that the State tax, to be imposed upon cities and towns, will be $3,000,000 in excess of that for last year, and as a consequence, approximately 26 percent of the State tax, there will be a substantial addition to the tax levy. State officials claim that this will be, in large part, offset, as an additional one-half cent of the gasoline tax to be apportioned to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.”

Cites Drop in Valuations

In discussing the probable tax rate, the Mayor said that consideration must be given the valuation of real and personal property, and that public hearing will be held on the budget beginning tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The hearings will be continued for about 10 days and opportunity will be given citizens and organizations to criticize or praise the report.

Mayor Curley, in his radio talk, said that the appropriations included in the budget for city maintenance purposes reflect a net reduction of more than $1,000,000 from similar appropriations in 1931.

Estimates Cut $8,716,169

The allowances recommended for city departments within the tax limit total $38,447,365.65, or a reduction of $8,716,169.34 from the estimates as originally submitted by department officials and are $1,010,551.78 less than the total of city department recommendations submitted in 1931.

City debt requirements show an increase of $5,368,445 over last year, and county maintenance is $260,997.33 less than the estimates submitted by the Council of the fact that the estimated cost of $60,597.33 less than the estimates submitted by the Council of the fact that the estimated cost of $60,597.33 in the total reductions of last year.

CURLEY ON AIR WITH BUDGET

CURLEY LAUDS ROOSEVELT IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, April 4 — A capacity audience at the Springfield Auditorium acclaimed Mayor James M. Curley of Boston tonight as he spoke in favor of the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt and reiterated his belief that Al Smith was not a candidate.

Attacking President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Curley declared that “the myth of the great engineer and the great treasurer have long since exploded and from a country of unparalleled prosperity we have become a land where the struggle for mere existence is the problem of everyone.”

Tonight Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt will speak at rallies in Peabody, Lynn and Salem. The meetings will be at Peabody city hall, Odd Fellows hall in Lynn and the Hibernian hall and New-and-Then hall in Salem.
HITS "POWER TRUST" AS ROOSEVELT FOE

Mayor Curley Talks to Women's Division

"The Boston & Maine Railroad and the International Power Company have controlled both political parties in New Hampshire and Maine for a quarter of a century," Mayor James M. Curley said last night at a Roosevelt rally in the Women's Division headquarters at the Hotel Touraine, while discussing how the so-called power trust had allegedly attempted to defeat the Roosevelt "slates" in those two States and had failed.

Attributing the opposition to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's name to the power trust and its bankers, Mayor Curley said:

"A young man came to me and tried to interest me in a bill for the investigation of the power trust, but when the measure came up in the Massachusetts House, I sat still and did nothing."

"Now Loring Young, one of the admirers of His Excellency, was the lobbyist for the power trust. And His Excellency, as in the office of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, who are attorneys for the power trust in New England, I need not say more."

"They have the power trust that is fighting Roosevelt. They want Hoover, because they know that he will do their bidding for Mayor Curley,"

At rallies Saturday night, Mayor Curley accused Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton of agitation for an investigation of the so-called power trust and then abandoning the measure after it had been filed with the House.

Not Hostile to Smith

"Now Curley recalled to the audience, which filled the hall to overflowing, that young James D. Roosevelt, who had preceded him on the platform, had stated that his family had no bitterness or hostility toward Alfred E. Smith.

"If they have any bitterness," the Mayor said, "there must be a tinge of sadness that Alfred E. Smith should be a party to the movement to stop Roosevelt."

"The Mayor reiterated his claim that he had offered to Washington, D.C., a pledge that he obtained from Gov. Ely that he (Ely) would run only one term and then support him (Curley)."

"In order to avoid a party split in Massachusetts," Donahue refused and said that there would be no compromization of Mr. Mayor Curley added:

"He told how Gov. Roosevelt some years ago opposed the Niagara Power Company's plan to draw water from Niagara Falls and how Gov. Roosevelt had supported the construction program in New York State."

"He claimed that through these actions Gov. Roosevelt had incurred the hostility of Mayor Curley, whose friendship for him by being a party to the movement to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, then I refuse to be a party to such a program after the splendid endorsement given Alfred E. Smith by the Democracy of Massachusetts in 1928."

"Against the professed desire of the people of the United States, far-off Alaska, has already spoken with its delegates to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The State of Washington on the Northwest Pacific coast has done likewise. The farmers have come from, and Minnesota, North Dakota, and Iowa with one of the extremes of the South, Georgia, have declared for Roosevelt."

"The interests believed they would have no difficulty in the State of Maine, with its delegate and convention system, but when the voice of Maine was heard, it was in union with the voice of the people in the other States of the Union, for Roosevelt."

"I yield to no individual in my loyalty and devotion to Alfred E. Smith, but if the sole desire of Alfred E. Smith is to keep expression of its friendship for him by being a party to the movement to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt, then I refuse to be a party to such a program after the splendid endorsement given Alfred E. Smith by the Democracy of Massachusetts in 1928."

"In previous discussion of the issue of the campaign for the nomination of E. Roosevelt, I have repeatedly asked the gatherings that some individual present a logical question, if a delegation pledged to Alfred E. Smith and to the present time no one has answered such a question but really no answer for the reason that Mr. Smith has eliminated himself as a candidate, and now, in the last three separate occasions."

James Roosevelt Speaks

James B. Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt, said he thought the campaign was "too hot."

"We've got all the ammunition," he said. "All they can send back is different things. Some people call it the whispering campaign. One of the things that is being whispered is that my family was personal antagonism toward Alfred E. Smith."

"He pointed out how his father had lobbied around on cruises to votes for Alfred E. Smith some years ago, how his mother had seconded Mr. Smith's nomination at Houston convention, and how his father had delivered the "Happy Warrior" speech."

"There has not been any loss of hostility in my family toward Alfred E. Smith," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Mrs. Helen Couttie Galvin, president of the women's division, who presided, announced that because of the insufficient capacity of the head quarters, the meeting next Sunday night will be held in the Tremont Theatre."

Curley Talks Over Radio

Earlier in the day Mayor Curley spoke over Station WNAC, saying in part:

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"I have been at a loss to understand what the people of the United States are doing in supporting the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, with the sole reason that they have been unable to dictate to him nor control his actions, one, the power trust interests of America, and the other, the power interests of America, namely, the banking fraternity."

"I have had an open sky have developed an opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is respectful for the favor son movement in many States of the Union and is responsible to the democratic spirit that has arisen in the Nation."

"Under ordinary conditions this opposition is incontestable but the depression of the past three years has made the masses of the people in America not only fearful of the present and future but exceedingly thoughtful, and if there is any individual that will say that people of Massachusetts are to be fooled in voting for the "State" riding behind Alfred E. Smith, it is only necessary to watch the trend of affairs politically in the Nation."

"The Mayor reiterated his claim that he had offered to Washington, D.C., a pledge that he obtained from Gov. Ely that he (Ely) would run only one term and then support him (Curley)."

"In order to avoid a party split in Massachusetts," Donahue refused and said that there would be no compromization of Mr. Mayor Curley added:

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CURLEY ADDRESSES 4000 IN SPRINGFIELD

Mayor Winter, Smith Supporter, Fails to Attend

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD]

SPRINGFIELD, April 4 — Mayor James M. Curley of Boston tonight appealed to 4000 Springfield Democrats to "join the sisterhood of states in support of Gov. Roosevelt." He urged his audience to discard sentiment for Alfred E. Smith. Mayor Dwight R. Winter, an ardent Smith supporter, was conspicuous by his absence from the platform. He had been invited.

Mayor Curley urged that all join in "the march from the valley of despair to the sunshine of promise awaits only the most and leaders of the Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts by the Roosevelt-Curley forces, that "there never has been and never will be any ill feeling or bitterness on the part of our Roosevelt family towards Alfred E. Smith."

"Pointing to his father's victories in the primaries of Alaska, Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota, Georgia, New Hampshire and Maine, young Roosevelt appealed for support for "the best man to defeat Hoover and restore to the people of America what is their right and just due."

MAYOR WILL TOUR NORTH SHORE TONIGHT

Mayor Curley will head the list of Roosevelt speakers who will tour Salem, Peabody and Lynn tonight. Rallies are scheduled at the city hall, Peabody, Hibernian and Now and Then halls, Salem and Odd Fellows' hall, Lynn.

Other speakers will be James Roosevelt, James H. Brennan, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Daniel W. Mahoney and leaders of the Roosevelt forces in the three Essex county cities.

CURLEY SENDS BUDGET TO CITY COUNCIL

The municipal appropriation budget, without provision for the payment of interest upon temporary loans, was sent to the city council yesterday by Mayor Curley. The committee on appropriations will arrange for immediate hearings for the purpose of discovering opportunities to reduce the amounts recommended for the various municipal and county departments.

The budget totals $31,374,691 in comparison with $34,726,159 in 1931, but as the interest on short time loans which must be paid cannot even be estimated, an accurate comparison of the two budgets is impossible.

CITY HALL ANNEX OFFICES OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

Starting yesterday and continuing until Wednesday at 10 p.m., the offices of the Election Commissioners in City Hall Annex will be kept open for the registration of voters who wish to cast their ballots in the Presidential primaries April 28. The offices are open each day at 9 a.m.

In order to register, a voter must have been placed on the polls list before April 9 of last year. The annex is the only place in the city for registration.
PLAN PATRIOTS' DAY CELEBRATION

Representatives of Seven Cities and Towns Meet

A meeting arranged by the Patriots’ Day committee of the Boston Citizens’ Public Celebrations Association, in cooperation with the Boston George Washington Bicentennial Committee and the office of the Director of Public Celebrations was held last evening in City Hall, with representatives present from the seven cities and towns participating in the Patriots’ Day celebration.

Representatives came from Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford and Somerville, and the chairman of local committees from Roxbury and the North End Sections of Boston were present.

The central feature of the Patriots’ Day celebration will be the real-life reenactment of the history of the ride of Paul Revere. It is said that on the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr. from the Cambridge area, were the first to warn the colonists of British troops approaching Concord. John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and other colonists were warned of the impending British attack.

The city of Boston will arrange for the real-life reenactment of the ride of Paul Revere. It is said that on the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr. from the Cambridge area, were the first to warn the colonists of British troops approaching Concord. John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and other colonists were warned of the impending British attack.

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Says Smith Men Fail to
Consider Times

Good Crowds at Lynn, Salem; Only 100 in Peabody Hall

Special Dispatch to the Globe

LYNN, April 5—Mayor James M. Curley invaded the North Shore section in behalf of the candidacy of the candidates for delegates pledged to Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for President tonight, and addressed gatherings in Peabody, Salem and Lynn.

Mayor Curley summarized the political as well as the economic program in the State and said it was difficult for him to understand, in the face of the facts, how "any thoughtful individual could explain why those whom we have honored with election to public office should participate in a movement to prevent the nomination of the only individual in whom the thoughtful citizenship of America has confidence."

Attacking Bay State leaders he said were allied in opposition to the candidacy of Gov Roosevelt, the Mayor said: "They overlooked a most important psychological element that enters into the final determination of this election, namely, empty purses and empty stomachs. The individual whose purse has been empty, as have the purses of the Americans for now entering the third year, and whose stomachs and whose children's stomachs have been empty, who have known what it is to go to bed supperless and cold in a New England Winter, can be relied upon to exercise normalcy in America and the spurious plea of a declaration of affection for Smith against the welfare of the millions of men and women and children in America must of necessity fail upon deaf ears and prove meaningless."

Small Crowd at Peabody

Mayor Curley said that there are more than 10,000,000 unemployed in the land and twice that number either upon part-time employment or working at a reduced wage. Explaining the relief program in Boston, he said the number of heads of families aided directly or indirectly by Boston has reached the total of 19,000 or "figuring five to a family, the enormous total of 85,000 persons." This does not represent, he says, the total number who are in actual want, but represents those whose have reached "the desperation stage."

The Mayor, accustomed to large crowds since the campaign started, showed no sign of disappointment when he arrived at Peabody City Hall to find fewer than 100 persons in an auditorium that accommodates nearly 1500.

The Boston Mayor delivered an aggressive address. The small audience also heard James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, who made a pledge in the name of his father that the Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yards would be retained if his father was elected. Addresses were also made by Daniel Mahoney, ex-Mayor of Lawrence, and James H. Brennan, member of the Governor's Council.

Capacity Crowd at Lynn

Mayor Curley and his entourage in real Boston political style sped to Lynn and there were greeted by a capacity gathering at Odd Fellows Hall. Charles H. McGue, formerly chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, presided and several local Democrats spoke in favor of the candidacy of Gov Roosevelt.

Mayor Curley was given a warm reception at Now-and-Then Hall in Salem, where more than 300 were gathered.

After finishing his North Shore rallies, Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt spoke before patriotic organizations at the women's headquarters of the Roosevelt-for-President organization at Hotel Touraine last night.

Brig Gen John H. Dunn of South Boston received a great ovation, when he spoke on behalf of the Roosevelt movement. He told the women and men present that the Roosevelt boom has assumed such proportions that it could not be ignored, and that politically-minded people were forced to admit that Roosevelt was the logical choice for the Democratic nomination.

Friend of Veteran

"Already indorsed by several States, he will carry Massachusetts because the voters realize that Franklin D. Roosevelt is not only an executive of keen ability but a friend of the people—a friend of the working man and a friend of the veteran. He has done so much to alleviate the sufferings of veterans of the World War and he should not be denied the credit for his labors in their behalf."

Maj Paul Hines, Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Patrick Kelley, Mr and Mrs William Anderson, who represent Union veteran organizations, Ex-Councilor Frank Ford, a classmate of Gov Roosevelt, William McMasters and Councilor William Barker were among the speakers. Mrs Margaret Bogan presided.

Candidates on the pro-Roosevelt slate addressed a crowded rally at the Court-st headquarters here yesterday noon. Mayor Curley was given a warm reception when he entered the hall and he predicted that the Roosevelt slate would sweep the State.

Ex-Senator James H. Powers of South Boston, delegate candidate, referred to the activity of Gov Ely, Senator Walsh and Chairman Donahue and said "one of this trio personally assured me that as soon as it appeared certain that Smith at a chance, they will shift to Roose-

Sees Generals vs Soldiers

Daniel W. Chapman, delegate candidate in South Boston, said: "All the Generals in this contest are on one side—and all the soldiers on our side, in this fight."

James Roosevelt spoke of the meeting at Springfield Monday night and said that if crowds mean anything, Roosevelt will win all 36 delegations at the primaries.
CURLEY FLAYS CANNON, ELY AND HOOVER

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Launching an attack upon Bishop James Cannon, Jr., whom he characterized as a "public pest," Mayor Curley held his usual noon Roosevelt forum meeting at 39 Court St. today before an overflow crowd.

President Hoover, Governor Ely, Massachusetts representatives in Washington and "Beacon Hill" were given their share of the mayor's verbal lashing as he directed his fire on prohibition and unemployment relief.

He praised the $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue advocated by William Randolph Hearst and charged that "the senators and congressmen" of Massachusetts had failed to get behind the movement.

CALLS CANNON A PEST

"Bishop Cannon, the public pest, has announced that his church will not support any anti-dry candidate nominated on a wet platform," said the mayor.

"Governor Roosevelt has stated his position on that matter. He stands for the right of American citizens to drink beer in their home if the states so vote.

"If I were in Governor Roosevelt's place I'd say I'd like to see that $500,000,000 now going annually to bootleggers diverted into the public treasury and the poor man given the same right of getting good liquor as the rich man."

Turning his attention to Beacon Hill, the mayor said:

"Governor Ely apparently is taking his orders from President Hoover with his moves for economy. The Legislature failed to approve a $3,000,000 application for school buildings that are badly needed. There are only 12 construction jobs going on and Governor Ely goes on preaching economy.

SEES BIG VICTORY

"Four weeks ago I doubted if any ticket could successfully combat one that has on it the governor, our two senators and other party leaders. Today, however, I am convinced that Roosevelt will lead in every district."

At enthusiastic meetings last night in Salem, Peabody and Lynn, Mayor Curley went into the unemployment question at considerable length giving graphic instances of the numerous cases of misery that have come to his attention.

"Congress," he charged, "has made provisions for meeting the requirements of the financial interests of the country, protecting the bankers, but has offered no program for the relief of those who daily trudge the streets vainly seeking employment."

The sample ballot of the Democratic party for the presidential primaries of April 26. The one shown above is for the 8th District, which comprises Wards 2 and 3, Cambridge, and the cities of Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville. For delegates-at-large, the voter marks not more than 12; for alternate delegates-at-large, not more than 12, and for district delegate, not more than two.
Mayor Curley, left, shown yesterday as he presented a trophy to James Lewis, of Roxbury, winner of a 10-mile road race last Saturday in Brighton.

Curley Again Attacks Ely and Legislators at Forum

Again attacking Governor Ely for his unfavorable action toward proposed Boston legislation which he has sought in his program to relieve the unemployment situation in Boston, Mayor Curley today charged that "Your Legislature and your governor are banding together to prevent the city of Boston from getting money to employ the people." The mayor, who spoke at the Roosevelt-for-President forum, had reference especially to the action of the State Senate yesterday in accepting the adverse committee report on the bill which was sought to give permission to spend funds outside the debt limit to apply to the construction of school buildings.

"Apparently," he said, "Governor Ely is taking orders from President Hoover. There is no alternative, either the people go to work or they go on the charity list."

Previously, Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston, on the Roosevelt-for-President slate of delegates, also scored the adverse action on Beacon Hill, declaring that the representatives who voted against the mayor's measures "should be run out of Boston." He also criticized "the little group" of slate-makers for Alfred E. Smith, declaring that it is time to eliminate them "as traitors to their party and to their friends."

200 Wait at Watertown to Hear Mayor Speak

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, accompanied by James Roosevelt, son of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, spoke at meetings in Cambridge, Watertown and Waltham last night in behalf of the slate of delegates pledged to Gov Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination for President.

Mayor spoke at Longfellow School, Cambridge; Senior High School, Watertown; and Banks School, Waltham. About 200 waited an hour and a half beyond the scheduled time to hear him at Watertown and gave him a warm reception.

Discussing the depression and resultant unemployment, Mayor Curley announced that on May 1 he will be obliged to lay off 500 veterans employed on the tunnel work at Kenmore sq. He said he put 1500 veterans to work in three shifts a year and a half ago when it seemed that the depression might be of short duration. He said the work has been rushed and is now eight months ahead. He made a strong plea for the election of Gov Roosevelt to put an end to unemployment.

Young Roosevelt declared that there was never any ill feeling between his father and Ex-Gov Smith and that there never would be.

Mayor Curley, at Cambridge, predicted that there would be 11th-hour propaganda against Gov Roosevelt. He attacked Gov Ely for turning down applications of Mayors of cities for loans on construction work and said not a city or town has been authorized to borrow $1 for construction.

James Roosevelt addressed the Cambridge gathering of 200 persons as "a humble fellow-citizen."

Joseph Scolponetti referred to Gov Ely's radio address and said that the governor was apparently endeavoring to attack Mayor Curley, but "didn't have the courage to mention the Mayor by name."

At Waltham, Joseph F. Maher presided.

The second sally into Western Massachusetts of supporters of Gov Roosevelt will be made tonight. Rallies will be held in the Winter Garden, Pittsfield; Plunkett High School, Adams; and in Odd Fellows Hall, North Adams.

Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, and Thomas J. Cogney are among the speakers on tonight's program. District delegates and alternates will also speak.

Mayor Curley yesterday expressed the opinion that a tremendous Roosevelt sentiment exists in Western Massachusetts.

The Mayor plans to go direct to North Adams late this afternoon. His trip to Syracuse Friday has been canceled.
VOLUNTEER JOB FINDERS
TO BEGIN BOSTON DRIVE

Workers to Hear Gov Ely and Mayor at Mass Meeting Sunday Night on Eve of Campaign

**Volunteer Job Finders**

**Bid Are In on Two City Jobs**

Bids have been received for the contract to build an addition and make alterations to the City Hospital Power plant on Albany street, also extension of the hospital tunnel system under Albany street. Brown's says that the three lowest bidders for the power plant addition were: John Bowen Company, $208,700, plus $30,000 Aug. 15; Coleman Bros., Inc., $216,000, plus $30,000 Sept. 15; J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Company, $216,914, plus $29,000 Nov. 1. The three lowest bidders for the tunnel extension were: A. Singarella, $51,006, four months; J. A. Singarella, $51,260, Aug. 1; P. J. Cantwell & Son, $52,200, July 15. Architects, James H. Ritchie & Associates.

Bids also have been received by the architects, Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, for the contract to build an addition and make alterations on the George Robert White Fund Health Unit No. 4, Blue Hill avenue and Savin street, Roxbury, and Brown's says the lowest bid was by C. Gravera & Son, $47,995, 160 days. Other bids were: J. A. Singarella, $52,260, 120 days; L. L. Whitcomb Company, $52,494, 100 days; J. Scotch Construction Company, $52,634 130 days: C. S. Cunningham & Sons Construction Company, $52,700, five months; Fritz Construction Company, $52,700, 120 days; A. Plott Company, $52,900, 150 days; P. J. Cantwell & Son, $53,300, 125 days; J. Stohl Company, $53,500, 115 days; M. S. Kellogg Company, $53,800, five months; D'Amore Construction Company, $53,800, 90 days; J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Company, $54,217, 130 days; Archdeacon & Sullivan, $54,750, 160 days; J. F. Mooney & Co., $54,900, 90 days; Matthew Cummings Company, $55,250, 78 days; F. G. Jacques Construction Company, $55,718, 150 days; R. J. Connolly, $56,320, 130 days; Bond Bros., $57,900, 100 days; John R. Donovan (old informal), $60,229.

**Appealing by Mail for Jobs**

Crew of workers sending out some of the 150,000 letters that are being sent to householders of Boston, urging them to create employment by starting now repair and alteration work about their homes, as a part of the big campaign of the Job-Finding Committee of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment. The men in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Louis J. Hunter, chairman of the Neighborhood Work Committee; E. C. Johnson, chairman of the Job-Finding Campaign; Julius Daniels, executive chairman of the Job-Finding Campaign; Edward F. O'Dowd, executive secretary of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment.

Louis J. Hunter, chairman of the neighborhood work committee of the job-finding committee, announced last night that an army of volunteer workers will begin a canvass of Boston next Monday in the campaign to find work for the unemployed.

A mass meeting of these workers will be held next Sunday night at the Hotel Statler, and both Gov Ely and Mayor Curley are expected to address the volunteers. Members of the American Legion will attend in uniform.

According to plans of the committee, neighborhood centers will be established about the city. At these centers the unemployed may register and those who have work to give may list the work, either small jobs or contract work, they desire to have done. Office attendants will be on hand from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. for the proper conduct of these centers.

Boston will have eight of these centers, each containing from one to three wards, under the direction of district leaders, who are men active in the affairs of the district.

**Franklin D. Roosevelt to Broadcast Tonight**

Will Be Heard Over WEEI at 10 o'Clock on Lucky Strike Program

Albany, April 7—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over a nationwide radio hookup tonight, and for the first time since formally entering the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is expected to express his views definitely on national questions which may be issues in the approaching campaign.

The governor will be heard locally over WEEI during the Lucky Strike Hour at ten o'clock. He will speak for ten minutes.
CURLEY TALKS AT RALLIES IN MEDFORD, SOMERVILLE

When Senator Pittman yesterday characterized as enemies of Alfred E. Smith "the designing, self-seeking political ends, have induced Alfred B. Smith to permit the use of his name upon the ballot in Massachusetts and a few other states," he summed up the situation in this State, Mayor Curley told audiences at Roosevelt-for-President gatherings in Medford and Somerville last night.

The Mayor declared "it was not love of Alfred E. Smith, or desire that the honor be done him, that prompted the seeking of his name as a candidate, rather it was the desire to hide behind the possibility of Smith to further their own ends."

Mayor Curley said there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the Democratic primaries in Suffolk County, but from "reports received we had serious doubts as to the possibility of success for Roosevelt in Western Massachusetts, but these doubts are entirely removed on our visit to that section last evening."

Major's Address

The Mayor said in part: "The statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his program of ways and means of restoring prosperity to America was most ably presented by him in his radio address Thursday night."

"Every phase of the existing situation and the ways and means of restoring normal conditions in America was most ably presented in the second tour of Western Massachusetts, conducted last evening by friends of Roosevelt as the largest and most enthusiastic political rallies were in evidence at Pittsfield, North Adams and Adams." The "unusual spectacle was presented in Adams of a gathering of more than 600 persons waiting for a full hour for an assembly to be held at Pittsfield a gathering of more than 600 persons waiting for a full hour for an assembly to be held at Pittsfield and every individual remaining to listen until after 11 p.m."

In Western Massachusetts, the "war has suffered in common with every other section of the United States, and it was apparent to every one present that their real concern was the nomination of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the nominee of a candidate who is the 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Says Sympathets Hide Behind Smith

Curley Talks at Rallies in Medford, Somerville

When Senator Fittman yesterday characterized his political enemies as the designing, self-seeking Smith who, to further their own ends, have induced Alfred E. Smith to run for the Democratic nomination, the Democratic primary in Suffolk County, but from "reports received we had serious doubts as to the possibility of success of Roosevelt in Western Massachusetts, but the doubts were entirely removed by our visit to that section last evening."

Mayor Curley said there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the Democratic primaries in Suffolk County, but from "reports received we had serious doubts as to the possibility of success of Roosevelt in Western Massachusetts, but these doubts were entirely removed by our visit to that section last evening."

Frank L. Mullett presided. Other speakers at Haverhill and Newburyport were James M. Curley, Daniel W. Adams, Charles H. Mallue, Oliver F. Green and James F. Connolly.

Roosevelt Rallies in Three Cities Tonight

Mayor James M. Curley and James Roosevelt will speak at Roosevelt rallies in the Colonial Theatre, Lawrence, Haverhill, and City Hall, Haverhill, Haverhill, and City Hall, Lawrence. James F. Connolly will also speak.

Roosevelt Rallies in Merrimac Valley

The Merrimac valley will be visited by Roosevelt campaigners tonight. Rallies will be held in Colonial Theatre, Lawrence, the Colonial Theatre, and the city hall in Lawrence and Haverhill.

Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt will speak in the three cities and in Haverhill and Newburyport. James F. Byrne, William H. McDonald, Dr. Richard Larkin and James J. Brennan, Dr. Lawrence, Daniel F. Mahoney, Charles H. McGee, Oliver F. Green and James F. Connolly will talk.
SAYS SYCOPHANTS HIDE BEHIND SMITH

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Mayor Curley referred to the visit of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his program of ways and means of restoring prosperity to America presented by him in his radio address Thursday night.

"In every phase of the existing situation and ways and means of restoring normal conditions in America was most ably presented in the second tour of Western Massachusetts, conducted last evening by friends of Roosevelt as the largest gatherings ever assembled at political rallies were in evidence at Pittsfield, North Adams, and Adams."

"The unusual spectacle was presented in Adams of a gathering of more than 600 persons waiting for a full half hour for the arrival of a speaker, and at Pittsfield a gathering taxed the largest assembly hall to be found in that city and was seen by every seat taken and every individual remaining until long after 11 p.m."

"The Western section of Massachusetts has suffered in common with every other section of the United States, and it was apparent to every one present that the greatest concern is the nomination of a candidate who can be elected to replace the supine and leaderless group in Washington, rather than to obey the behest of self-seekers, interested, not in the advancement of the honor of Alfred E. Smith, but rather as a definite and distinct part of program to stop Franklin D. Roosevelt."

James Roosevelt Talks

"No member of the Roosevelt family ever has or will bear any ill animosity towards Al Smith," James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt of New York, told the audience at the Medford High School Auditorium.

Young Roosevelt said that the issue is not one of loyalty or disloyalty to anyone, whether Mayor Curley against Gov. Ely, or whether Walsh and Donahue should triumph over anyone else, but the issue is the gold of the country and the means by which it can be brought out of the depression.

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15,000 Rotarians to Invade Hub in 1933

Mayor Curley conferred yesterday with officials regarding the reception in June 1933. Left to right, President Arthur L. Race of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association; Past President A. H. Marchant of the Boston Rotary; Mayor Curley; President Roger Preston of Boston Rotary; Vice-President Henry Porter of Boston Rotary, and Secretary M. D. Lining of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Mayor is presenting the president with a key to the city.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Rotarians from 67 countries throughout the world are coming to Boston to spend $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 at their 1933 convention of Rotary International. Mayor Curley announced yesterday, following a conference with representatives of the organization.

Information that Boston had been selected for the 1933 convention during the week of June 25 was disclosed to the Mayor by President Roger Preston of the Boston Rotary Club.

To celebrate the event, the Mayor presented to the president of Boston Rotary one of the new keys to the city, containing a corkscrew, a bottle opener, a pencil and a comb.

Because of Boston's relative proximity to Europe, President Preston explained, many Rotarians from the British Isles, continental Europe and Africa are expected to attend.

RALLY SCHEDULE

Smith rallies will be held Tuesday night at Music hall, on Meridian street, East Boston, and on Thursday night at the town hall, Brookline and at Waltham, Brighton. The speakers will be Gov. Ely, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and candidates for district delegates. A rally is also being arranged for Greater Boston for Wednesday night. Chairman Donahue will take no speaking part in the campaign.

Senator Walsh was in Worcester today on law business. He is scheduled to deliver a non-political address at Pittsfield Tuesday night.

It is understood that ex-Gov. Smith wishes Gov. Ely to make the reply to the recent demand of Senator Pittman of Nevada that he (Smith) withdraw from the contest for the nomination. According to those close to the Governor, he is willing to make the reply and will probably do so at Tuesday's rally.

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to the Governor, stated today that from an authoritative source he had learned that ex-Gov. Smith is highly pleased with the Ely address of this week in his behalf, explaining the Smith situation. The former New York executive termed the address as "magnificent," according to Secretary DeWolf's informant.

ROOSEVELT RALLY

The forces of Mayor Curley, Gov. Roosevelt's leading Massachusetts backer, go to the Merrimack valley tonight and will hold rallies in Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport.

The latest statement of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, vehemently denying he is a stalking horse for anyone and saying he will accept the nomination if tendered him, is viewed with mixed emotions.

Superficially it seems to counteract the oft-repeated statement, a leading stump argument of the Roosevelt forces, that Smith is not a candidate. Smith's friends in Massachusetts interpret the statement this way: on the other hand, Mayor Curley says: "The Smith statement was made because of promptings of a generous heart, not to go back on old friends, but also over the better judgment of a kind mind."

Rally statements from other sections of the country show that Smith has not made the progress he hoped to make and emphasizes the importance of the Massachusetts primary to his campaign.

The four Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts are expected to join with the others on the Smith side in active speech-making during the remainder of the campaign.

For the time being, because of the delay in the convention, arrangements for travel to the national Democratic convention have been held up. The Republican state committee has its plans practically completed.

SENATOR WALSH

Will Devote All Time He Can Spare to Aiding Candidacy

With the arrival of Senator David I. Walsh in Massachusetts, probably for over the week-end, important developments in the Smith campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination were looked for today.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee stated he hopes to hold a conference with the senator before he returns to Washington. The senator is a member of the finance committee of the national ticket which is handling the tax bill now.
employment for our citizens — a thing which can only be done upon a national scale. He alone has proposed a program which would obviate the dole and charity, which would stimulate business and develop the natural resources of our country. He alone has proposed a plan which would rid our country of the evil of prohibition, which would substitute temperance for Intemperance, which would re-establish respect for the law and eliminate banditry and corruption, which would produce revenue for the national treasury and reduce high-taxes instead of continuing the flow of millions of dollars in a steady stream into the coffers of the labor-tines and rascals of the criminal world.

These are not the times to choose as our public officials pusseyfooting, quailing, pandering politicians. The American people want a man who speaks a language that they understand. The American people desire and need a man crested with the genius to lead, and they do not care very much about the niceties of his education or the perfection of his diction.

To make Gov. Smith the choice of the Democratic convention in Chicago may be a difficult task, but the service that will have been performed for the American people in winning him the presidency, makes the effort, regardless of its difficulties, so worthwhile that we dedicate ourselves to its accomplishment.

500 TO LOSE JOBS
Curley Says Force on Subway Work Must Be Cut

While pleading for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a speech at Cambridge, Watertown, and Waltham last night, Mayor Curley announced that on May 1 he will be obliged to dispense with the services of 500 of the 1500 veterans now working in eight-hour shifts on the Kenmore square subway extension.

The mayor reiterated his contention that the support of Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts has been undertaken with a view to “crush James M. Curley.” James Roosevelt, son of the New York state executive, traced the friendship which has long existed between his father and Smith.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by other Roosevelt supporters from Boston, will carry his fight to western Massachusetts tonight, speaking in Pittsfield, Adams, and North Adams. He will leave Boston late this afternoon.

800 AT ROXBURY RALLY
HEAR SMITH MEN SPEAK

Smith advocates sponsored an enthusiastic meeting in the Municipal Building, Vine st., Roxbury, last night. In the hall were about 300 persons and outside were 300 more who heard the speeches by amplifiers.

Daniel J. Gallagher referred to Mayor Curley as “the voice” and assured his hearers that the wearers of Roosevelt buttons who were in the hall had “Smith hearts.”

“They are wearing the buttons,” said Mr. Gallagher. “because they work in a certain place, over which the voice presides.”

Councillor John F. Dowd, who presided, discussed what he called “Curley economy.” One of the Mayor’s economical acts, he said, was to sell $1700 automobile for $10.

Other speakers were Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley of Chelsea, Representatives William Ahern and John Higgins, Vincent Brogna and Senator William Buckley.
The text of Gov. Ely's first address of the presidential primary campaign for Alfred E. Smith follows:

"Regardless of the outcome, in a spirit of the deepest appreciation of the opportunities afforded me and of the loyal support given to me by upward of 15,000,000 of my fellow citizens, I pledge my unceasing interest and effort in public affairs and the well-being of the American people."

It was with these words that Gov. Ely addressed the nation to the presidency after he had been defeated for the presidency in the most un-American political campaign ever waged in the United States.

While the exigencies of an extraordinary campaign of misrepresentation would seem to command strong language to refute the propugnation, I obey the amities which you have the right to expect. I know that you will permit me to state to you the facts as they are.

Gov. Smith has lived up to his word. If you want me, I shall run. Gov. Smith tasted bitter defeat, not because he was against the prohibition amendment, nor because he opposed the monoply; not because he was born on the east side of New York, but because he was for the American life which failed to support the cardinal principle of our democracy, that a man's religion is his personal affair. In spite of it all, immediately following the defeat, he rededicated himself to the American cause and to the ideals of the Democratic party of the United States of which we sincerely believed in this great man in 1928, knowing and appreciating his devotion to his country and to his name as a candidate for the presidency. In substance he said to us, "If you want me, I shall run." We must certainly do what we want him.

In 1928 he achieved an extraordinary result. Despite the intolerance exhibited in some sections of the country, despite the permanent property which his name was said to exist, he received the votes of 15,000,000 fellow Americans who had confidence in him and in his ability to conduct the executive affairs of our country. No other man in all our history, even those who had been elected to the presidency, had before received such a large vote or such general expression of public confidence.

BEGAN TO ORGANIZE

Now when Gov. Smith had tasted defeat, without losing his poise or his devotion, and appreciating the necessity of kindling the fires of liberal, constructive and progressive thought, he forthwith began to organize for the next campaign. With his customary skill and diligence, he set himself to the task of welding into a permanent fighting organization the democracy of the nation that had come to the conclusion that they could give constant expression to the hope, the dynamism, and the fundamental principles of the 15,000,000 men and women who had pledged him as the standard bearer of his party.

No greater act of service has been rendered to the Democratic party and to the country since the days of Jefferson. As in the last four years we have had a constant discussion of our governmental affairs. The light of truth has revealed our government and its office holders. We have been given the opportunity to look clearly upon the present administration without obligation to rely upon favorable propaganda as was in the past. As a result of this, we now know that the present administration is inert. We know that it has given leadership to the people in their time of stress. In the light of this knowledge we have seen the American people throw out the Republican party in the House of Representatives. We have seen Democratic party take hold in the Senate and confident in the problems which need be solved. We have seen the Republican party take hold in the Senate and confident in the problems which need be solved. We have seen the Republican party fall in the election of 1928 so that the electorate, the leaders of the Republican party, is in the hands of the Democrats of Massachusetts and I have abundant confidence in their judgment." Signed, Alfred E. Smith.

Think of saying that to Gov. Smith! Let me read to you Gov. Smith's reply. As you listen to it, please be mindful of the facts that no man in the United States holds a more generous or just regard for honorable and honest dealing. Gov. Smith's reply was as follows:

"I am in receipt of your second telegram. The printing of our telegraphic correspondence in the newspapers indicates to me that you are trying to put me in a false light with my friends in Massachusetts. I wish you to understand that I respect your support, and that I have the keenest appreciation of their loyalty and devotion to me, as well as their complete understanding that I battled hard for the principles I stand for and I am ready to do so again. I am sorry that you seem to feel that you should reproach me, and I hate to say it, but your second telegram seems to me a bit silly. My case was before the hands of the Democrats of Massachusetts and I have an abundance of confidence in their judgment." Signed, Alfred E. Smith.

You see, Gov. Smith has told us of you want me, I shall run. Our opponents say he is not a candidate. To my mind, the only issue is this—do we want him? If you want him, he will run. If you want him, you tell this great man that you do not want him. You repudiate him. New Hampshire repudiated him. Maine, in its convention of delegates found specious reasons, the exact nature of which we do not know, to repudiate him. Massachusetts is too sickle.

I shall not have to think whether, think of it! We must begin the campaign to select our delegates to the two United States senators, the members of the Board of State, a former mayor of Boston, a district attorney. Gov. Smith's earliest and staunchest supporter, old, loyal and devoted women of high standing, are largely due to the formation of a permanent, durable, lasting Democratic organization under the leadership of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"I SHALL RUN"

There are those who for their own personal ends and without regard to principle involved, would cast aside his leadership, repudiate him. Massachusetts will not do that. We still retain a fine affection. Our people recognize his force of character, his strong personality, his amiability, his rugged honesty, and his dislike of pretense and sham.

"If you want me, I shall run." We want him, and we can hardly bear the prospect of not having him. We want him, and we cannot bear the sight of any other man. We want him, and we cannot bear the prospect of being without him. I hope to convey this to all my friends in Massachusetts.

There was a man in Boston, it seems, who doubted this fine American character. He, who never before had been touched by employeetalk, by the deceitful words to hide the true meaning, received a telegram and comment from this man in which, among other things, he said, "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we venture to deceive."
By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Mayor Curley's second invasion of western Massachusetts in the interest of the presidential candidacy of Governor Roosevelt will take place tonight.

Following the noon forum meeting at 39 Court St., where big audiences give daily evidence of mounting adherence to the Roosevelt cause, rallies will be held in the Winter Garden, Pittsfield; Pinkelt high school, Adams; and Cold Felows Hall, North Adams.

EVELY ASSAILED

Mayor Curley is convinced that "tremendous" Roosevelt sentiment exists in this section of the State, contrary to general report.

At Cambridge, Watertown and Waltham rallies, the mayor continued his attack upon Governor Ely. In accusing the governor of bolstering the city's construction program to relieve unemployment, the mayor charged the governor with "taking orders from President Hoover."

"These Republicans openly protest that an American bond issue might hurt the stock market," the mayor stated. "But what Republican protested when President Hoover recommended that we give, not millions, but billions, to the bankrupt countries of Europe to keep their jobless employed?"

"Not only did we give freely $37,000,000,000 to keep the people of Europe at work, but we backed up private investments made by American financial interests in bankrupt European countries with $17,000,000,000 more," the mayor protested.

RANKS OF IDLE SWELLED

"If Hoover loved America half as much as he loves Europe there would be no unemployed in America today."

Because of the refusal of the Legislature to authorize the extension of the subway system out Huntington ave., the mayor revealed, it will be necessary to lay off some 500 ex-service men and add them to the public welfare rolls, which last month alone required $1,100,000.

The only ray of hope in the darkened situation, the mayor contended, lies in the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt and "the defeat of the power trust. We fit, and the other vested interests that have driven prosperity from America."

James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, accompanied the mayor on his tour.

Smith supporters, with ears close to the ground, are listening today for reactions to Governor Ely's first broadside of the campaign in behalf of the party's 1928 standard bearer.

The governor, over the radio from Station WBZ, repeatedly emphasized that the substance of the former governor's declarations to date is:

"If you want me, I shall run." He said that Governor Smith took this position following the 1928 election.

"Regardless of the outcome, in a spirit of the deepest appreciation of the opportunities afforded me and of the support given to me by upward of 15,000,000 of my fellow citizens I pledge my unceasing interest and concern with public affairs and the well-being of the American people."

That statement was made, Governor Ely said, after Smith was defeated for president "in the most un-American political campaign ever waged in the United States."

He pointed out that despite the permanent prosperity then said to exist, Governor Smith received 15,000,000 votes, that no other man in the history of the country has "ever before received such a large vote or such a general expression of confidence."

TALES FLYING AT CURLEY

"There are those, who for their own personal ends and without regard to principle, would cast aside his (Smith's) leadership, repudiate him, ignore him," the governor stated. "Massachusetts will not do that. We here retain our fine affection. Our people recognize his force of character, his strong personality, his amiability, his rugged honesty, and his dislike of pretense and sham."

The governor declared that "there was a man in Boston, it seems, who doubts this fine American character," obviously referring to Mayor Curley.

"He (Smith), who never before had been accused of employing deceitful words to hide his true meaning, received a telegram from this man in which, among other things, he said: 'Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.' Think of saying that to Governor Smith!"

ANSWERS POWER CHARGE

In answer to the charge that the Smith candidacy is representing Wall Street and the Power Trust, the governor said:

"Who is the Crosses dumping gold into New Hampshire and Maine and Massachusetts, for his advantage?"

Martin M. Lomasney is supporting the Alfred E. Smith slate of candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention and is opposing the Roosevelt slate headed by Mayor Curley.

The Lomasney decision became known at a Smith rally last night at the Roxbury Municipal building when Representative John P. Higgins of the West end, introduced as Lomasney's spokesman, predicted the Lomasney ward will be solidly for Smith at the presidential primary.

At the same meeting, Vincent Brogna, a city overseer of the public welfare, challenged Mayor Curley to remove him for his support of Smith.

"I am now a member of the mayor's official family," said Brogna. "I don't know how long I'll last. You may see something in the papers tomorrow."

He described Curley as an opportunist and an expedient fellow in politics who jumped early this year because he thought he had read the weather-vanes in other states and thought he found the wind was blowing the other way.

Brogna, who predicted that Italian-American voters would repeat their support of Smith, called on all Democrats to show their courage. "We made one fight and his honor the mayor quits after the first fight. We'll make another fight for Smith."

About 1200 heard the Smith speakers, who also included Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Daniel J. Gaffney and Representative William H. Hearns of East Boston.

Councilman John F. Dowd, who presided, made repeated personal attacks on Mayor Curley and announced the opening of a radio campaign tonight for the discussion by him of the Curley administration, especially the management of the municipal supply department.

Mayor Quigley warned Curley that his course in the campaign would be guided by Curley's remarks at a Chelsea Roosevelt rally tonight. He intimated that if he is the object of a personal
ELY ASSAILS CURLEY
IN OPENING DRIVE FOR
FULL SMITH SLATE

Charges Mayor with Disloyalty in Accusing Ex-Gov.
Of N. Y. of Deception

ASKS PARTY NOT TO
REPUDIATE '28 HERO

Demands Voters Be Told
Source of Gold Being
Used for Roosevelt

Gov. Ely took up Mayor Curley's challenge last night to plunge openly into the contest being waged in this state to elect delegates to the national Democratic convention pledged to Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt.

In a vigorous statement the Governor appealed to the Democrats of the state not to repudiate their hero of 1928 by casting a vote against him in the presidential primary on April 26. The only issue as he sees it is "Do we want him?"

Although failing to mention the mayor directly by name the Governor quoted liberally from his statement and correspondence with Smith and charged him with rank disloyalty for his veiled accusation that Smith was engaged in political deception.

In refusing the mayor's charge that the power trust is sponsoring the Smith campaign in Massachusetts the Governor demanded that the voters be told the source of the "gold that has been poured" into New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine in an endeavor to defeat Smith.

The Governor conceded that he and his associates may face a difficult task at Chicago in their endeavor to nominate Smith, but he contended that the service that will have been performed in the event of success will have been worth while.

One theme running through his statement was the declaration of Smith, "If you want me I shall run."

He charged that Smith had been defeated in the "most un-American political campaign ever waged in the United States," and in his search for the cause he taxed with the responsibility "those in American public life who failed to support the cardinal principle of our democratic state, that a man's religion is his personal affair."

Speaking for those who "sincerely believed in this great man," the Governor answered Smith's question, "Do you want me?" with the reply, "We most certainly do want him."

In Massachusetts the Governor found politicians without regard to principles involved and for their own personal ends casting aside Smith's leadership. He expressed the conviction that Massachusetts is not fickle in its devotion.

The Governor's closing reference to Mayor Curley follows:

"There was a man in Boston, it seems, who doubted this fine American character. He, who never before had been accused of employing deceitful words to hide his true meaning, received a telegram and comment from this man in which, among other things, he said: "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." Think of saying that to Gov. Smith."

The implication of deception on Smith's part came from the mayor prior to Smith's February announcement that he would be a candidate.

The Governor said that a vote against Smith is a message to him that he is not wanted in the contest, a repudiation of him. He said that he had been repudiated in Maine for "suspicious reasons."

He said that Smith would furnish the leadership now lacking in the Republican administration at Washington, which he characterized as "inept."

Among those present when the Governor delivered his statement to the public were State Auditor Francis X. Kenney, Rep. A. S. Stringer of Westfield, John J. Reardon of South Boston, Anthony A. McNulty of Roxbury and Joseph N. Roach of North Adams.

CURLEY WILL SPEAK
IN PITTSFIELD TONIGHT

The second invasion of Western Massachusetts by Roosevelt campaigners will take Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, to Pittsfield, Adams and North Adams tonight.

They will speak in the Winter Garden at Pittsfield, the Finkler Junior High School in Adams and Odd Fellows hall, North Adams.

Instead of continuing to Syracuse to keep two speaking engagements the mayor will return to Boston tomorrow morning to resume active campaigning. A controversy among organizations in Syracuse which failed to result in a decision to amalgamate and hold a meeting in a large auditorium preceded the visitation of the mayor's acceptance of invitations.

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Chamber of Commerce of Syracuse expect to get together and arrange a joint meeting at which Mayor Curley will be the guest speaker.

TRAILS Ely's Remarks Were Due April 1, Not 4

Curley Says Ely's Remarks Were Due April 1, Not 4

Mayor Curley's reply today to Governor Ely's pro-Smith radio address last night was that "what the governor said last night should have been said on April Fool's Day. Instead of April 6," addressing the Roosevelt-for-President Forum as the last speaker this afternoon, the mayor referred also to the financial situation in Fall River where Frank J. Donovan had a while was chairman of the Finance Board under appointment of Governor Ely, declaring that a big cut in soldiers' and mothers' aid is in prospect, following the regime of Denman.

Credit for the success in Massachusetts of Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 campaign was given to Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, by James W. Kenney, Roosevelt's personal representative at the forum.

"Smith," said Kenney, "owes the fact that he carried Massachusetts to the keenness of mind of John J. Murphy." He explained that Murphy, after protest brought about the issue of 1,000,000 ballots in 1928 in correction of original ballots which did not give the Democratic nominee their proper place on the ballot.

Mayor Ely's address was scored in Mayor John H. Burke of Medford and Grace Barry of Malden, the latter declaring that other politicians say the man is a man, that's the time to wash them. Who is Mr. Ely, outside of being governor of the Commonwealth?" James Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate, declared that he is able to visit his father in Albany for the first time in three months and that when he sees the governor he will tell him that "we are going to have the entire thirty-six Massachusetts delegates for President D. Roosevelt."
American people want a man who speaks a language that they understand. The American people desire and demand leadership with the courage to lead, and they do not care very much about the niceties of his education or the perfection of his diction. "To make Governor Smith the choice of the Democratic convention in Chicago will be difficult, but the service that will have been performed for the American people in winning for him the Presidency, makes the effort, regardless of its difficulties, so worthwhile that we dedicate ourselves to its accomplishment."

Insists Smith Is Candidate

Gov. Ely insisted that Ex-Gov Smith is a candidate for the nomination. He quoted him as saying, "If you want me, I shall run," and answered, "We most certainly do want him." He blamed his defeat in 1928 on the fact that "there were those in American public life who failed to support the cardinal principle of our democratic state, that a man's religion is his personal affair."

Gov. Ely quoted the correspondence that passed between Ex-Gov Smith and Mayor Curley, declaring, "There was a man in Boston, it seems, who doubted this fine American character. He who never before had been accused of employing deceitful words to hide his true meaning, received a telegram and commented from this man in which, among other things, he said, 'O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.' Think of saying that to Gov. Smith."

Gov. Ely then read the New York Ex-Gov Smith's answer in which he stated that Mayor Curley's telegram "seems to me a bit tricky."

"There are those," Gov. Ely said, "who for their own personal ends and without regard to principles involved, would cast aside his leadership, repudiate him, and make the campaign in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and Maine and Massachusetts will not do that. We here retain our fine affection. Our people recognize his force of character, his strong personality, his rugged honesty, and his dislike of pretense and sham."

New Traffic
Highway Urged
Upon State

Stone Makes $330,000 Project to Connect Newburyport
Turnpike with Tunnel

For many months the State department of public works has been preparing plans for a new highway through East Boston and Revere to connect with the Newburyport turnpike at Salisbury, and today a petition signed by Mayor Curley and the street commissioners asking the State to make a start at once on the project was forwarded to the State House.

"The first step in the laying out and construction of the unit from Boardman street to the Revere line at Belle Island. From that point the highway would pass through a portion of Revere to the Revere Beach parkway. Later the highway would be extended westward from Boardman street to Addison street skirting the northwestern end of the property of the Maverick Mill Corporation, where it would connect with Popen to the Revere Beach parkway (the highway would be extended for the greater part, pass through vacant land."

A large section of the highway, as it is planned through East Boston would parallel the Boston & Maine Railroad at a distance of 350 feet, cutting into the westerly slope of Orient Heights Hill. There is as yet no official estimate of the cost, but it may reach $2,000,000, depending somewhat upon whether that portion from Addison street to Boardman street would have to be included in the plan. This section would be considered by the residents of the neighborhood as particularly objectionable, as the noise and traffic on the proposed route would be more than that afforded by the present approach to the Revere Beach parkway. The traffic on the highway would be more than that afforded by the present approach to the Revere Beach parkway.

The project is considered by the street commissioners as particularly appealing in the convenience to be afforded in connection with the project. Theelix will be largely dependent upon the existence of the present approach to the Revere Beach parkway, and the project would be expected to be included in the plan. This section would be considered by the residents of the neighborhood as particularly objectionable, as the noise and traffic on the proposed route would be more than that afforded by the present approach to the Revere Beach parkway.
ELY ASKS WHO IS DUMPING IN GOLD

Replies to Curley Charges That He Is Linked With Power Trust—Radio Plea for Smith

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Punching straight from the shoulder at Mayor Curley and the campaign he is waging for Roosevelt delegates in this State, Governor Ely last night delivered his first radio appeal to the Democrats of Massachusetts to stand by Alfred E. Smith in the presidential primaries, April 26.

Although he did not mention the Mayor by name, he referred to him as "a man in Boston," who had accused Smith of employing deceitful words to hide his true meaning, and sought to offset the Curley statements that Smith is not a candidate by declaring Smith's position to be:

"If you want me I shall run."

WHO IS THE CROESUS?

Answering the Curley campaign statements that the Smith forces here represent Wall Street and the Power Interests, the Governor fairly shouted into the microphone in his private office at the State House:

"Think of it. Who is the Croesus dumping gold into New Hampshire and Maine and Massachusetts to pay for the advertising, the posters, the headquarters, the radio, the publicity, the organization that seeks to defeat the candidacy of Governor Smith?"

"At another stogue of his address, Governor Ely referred to the opposition to Smith here as coming from those, "who for their own personal ends and without regard to principle," would cast aside his leadership, repudiate him, ignore him.

Ruggedly Honest

"If you vote against him," the Governor said, "you tell this great man that you do not want him. You repudiate him. New Hampshire repudiated him, Maine, in its convention of delegates, including former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, were present.

"The Governor's opening address was delivered over the WBZ station in the revocative spirit of the State House. Attachments of his office, several members of the Legislature, as well as a few others, including former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, were present.

"The Smith forces plan to conduct their campaign largely in the newspaper and from new on for the next few weeks definite programme will be announced.

Governor Ely's Speech

"If you want me, I shall run."

"We are accused of representing Wall street and the power interest. Think of it! Who is the Croesus dumping gold into New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts to pay for the advertising, the posters, the headquarters, the radio, the publicity, the organization that seeks to defeat the candidacy of Governor Smith? Governor Smith was the first man to bring national politics the matter of preserving to the people the water powers of the United States, and in his campaign again and again referred to that question.

Smith Offers Solution

"These are very trying times. Of all the men on the political horizon Governor Smith alone has offered a comprehensive programme for settlement of the problems which confront us and for the restoration of our country and our people. He alone has evolved a programme which would balance the national budget without imposing excessive taxes upon the rich or upon the poor. He alone has outlined a programme of public works which would provide employment for all citizens, and only such thing as can be done upon a national scale.

"He alone has proposed a programme which would obviate the dole and charity, which would stimulate business and develop the natural resources of our country. He alone has proposed a plan which would rid our country of theortex of which would substitute temperture for intolerance, which would re-establish respect for the law and reduce corruption, which would produce revenue for the national treasury and provide high income to the flow of millions of dollars in already streams into the coffers of Bene gant and rapacious men in the world.

People Went

"These are not the times to choose a candidate for the presidency of the United States who when the election is over will go back to his law practice or to his business. This is the time to choose a statesman who will act as the outstanding statesman of the country, and said that he lost the election in 1928, not because he was against prohibition, but because there were those in American public life who failed to support the cardinal principle of our Democratic State that a man's religion is his personal affairs."
Drive on Curley
Chief Activity
of Smith's Men

Governor Ely and Brogna Set
Pace Against Mayor, with
Lomasney in Lineup

By William F. Farbus

The Smith-Roosevelt Bay State battle for delegated delegates to the Democratic National Convention has been crystallized definitely into warfare between factions representing Governor Joseph B. Ely on one side and Mayor James M. Curley on the other. The mayor, it is obvious, is and will continue to be the center of attack by the supporters of Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the presidential nomination, rather than Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, his candidate for the nomination. Future developments in the Smith camp, as indicated by Governor Ely last night and in his radio address, formalizing the Smith campaign in Massachusetts, will be to batter down whatever advantage the mayor may have registered in his ceaseless onslaughts on the governor and the other Smith leaders, including Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Chairman Frank J. Donahue and former Mayor John F. Callahan.

It is the conviction of the Smith leaders, as expressed by some of them today, that Mayor Curley has made the contest for convention delegates in effect his own personal battle for prestige in this State, with his eyes pointed toward the event of Roosevelt victory at the convention and at the polls in November. It is the further belief of the backers that, contrary to the method of his campaign, the mayor is doing much to alienate possible development of Roosevelt sentiment here in the "Barnastyle" type which may be expected to follow the obvious advance of the Roosevelt candidate elsewhere in the country during the past few days.

Plan to Cut Curley from Picture

Many of the Smith supporters, from the start in Massachusetts have contended that, while first for Smith, they are not unfriendly to Roosevelt, but could be alienated by personal attacks upon them individually. It is for this reason that Major Curley has made the contest for convention delegates in effect his own personal battle for prestige in this State, with his eyes pointed toward the event of Roosevelt victory at the convention and at the polls in November. It is the further belief of the backers that, contrary to the method of his campaign, the mayor is doing much to alienate possible development of Roosevelt sentiment here in the "Barnastyle" type which may be expected to follow the obvious advance of the Roosevelt candidate elsewhere in the country during the past few days.

Lomasney for Smith

In addition to the Ely attack, in which he insisted that Smith is a candidate on the theory that "If you want me, I shall run," and incidently Roosevelt to whom he devoted into New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts to defeat the candidacy of Governor Smith, the mayor has made the contest for convention delegates in effect his own personal battle for prestige in this State, with his eyes pointed toward the event of Roosevelt victory at the convention and at the polls in November. It is the further belief of the backers that, contrary to the method of his campaign, the mayor is doing much to alienate possible development of Roosevelt sentiment here in the "Barnastyle" type which may be expected to follow the obvious advance of the Roosevelt candidate elsewhere in the country during the past few days.

If You Want Me, I Shall Run

"There are those," said Governor Ely in his speech, "who for their own personal ends and without regard to principles involved, would cast aside whatever else might be expected to follow the obvious advance of the Roosevelt candidate elsewhere in the country during the past few days.

Massachusetts "Not So Fickle"

"You see, Governor Smith has told us that if you want me, I shall run," Our President's message to Curley. It is one of the moments when a candidate may be reckoned with in the event of a Roosevelt victory.

While Governor Ely's address last night, in which he hit back at some of the Smith campaign charges of "power trust" influence, without mentioning the mayor by name, it is not planned to take active part in the campaign until next week. It is planned to have Senators Walsh and Coolidge and the four Democratic congressmen come from Washington to the Smith addresses. It is expected that their efforts will be limited because of the pressure of business in Washington. It is reason that the bulk of the campaign activities will be carried on by Governor Ely, former Mayor Fitzgerald and the attorney William J. Foley and the chief spokesmen to meet the Curley drive.

No Time for Pussifying

"He alone has proposed a program which would obviate the dolour and charity, which would stimulate business and develop the natural resources of our country. He alone has planned a proposal which would rid our country of the evils of prohibition, which would substitute education for the national ignorance, which would re-establish respect for the law and eliminate pardon and corruption, which would produce revenue for the national treasury and reduce high taxes instead of continuing the flood of millions of dollars in a steady stream in the coffers of the liberty and pecuniary criminal ring."

Mayor Curley Will Speak
at Rallies in Berkshires

Mayor Curley will make his second invasion of the western part of the State tonight in his Roosevelt-for-President campaign, being scheduled to speak at Springfield, Greenfield, Adams and North Adams. He will be accompanied by James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mayor Curley will return to Boston tomorrow morning to resume active campaigning, having cancelled plans to go on to New Hampshire, Maine and Adams because of a controversy among Syracuse organizations over the question of amalgamation in the state primary. The mayor is expected to keep the Syracuse engagement at a later date.

The mayor and the younger Roosevelt addressed rallies last night in Cambridge, Watertown and Waltham, the former making a strong plea for the election of the Democratic senator from Massachusetts.
Mayor Curley, speaking in behalf of Roosevelt for President last night at Cambridge, Watertown, and Waltham rallies, accused Governor Ely of "taking orders from Hoover" in blocking public works construction which would give jobs to the unemployed.

HALT NEW SCHOOLS

"While our Beacon Hill leaders refuse the city authority to build $3,000,000 worth of schools to provide needed accommodations for our citizens of tomorrow, as well as work for our jobless of today, the President, through his Republican whip, Congressman Tinson of Connecticut, announces to the world that prosperity bonds for public construction would in reality be 'calamity bonds,'" protested the Mayor.

"These Republicans openly protest that an American bond issue might hurt the stock market," said the Mayor, "but what Republican protested when President Hoover recommended that we give, not millions, but billions to the bankrupt countries of Europe to keep their jobless employed?"

Sees More Out of Work

"Not only did we give freely $37,000,000 to keep the people of Europe working, but we backed up private investments made by American financial interests in bankrupt European countries with $17,000,000 more," complained the Mayor, adding, "If Hoover loved America and its people as much as he loves Europe and its peoples, there would be no one jobless in the United States today."

The Mayor warned that unless Boston were given authority to construct the Huntington avenue subway, then it would be necessary to lay off 500 war veterans who have been working at Governor square for the past year.

"Unless we get the authority, we must let the city workers go," said the Mayor, explaining that the subway job was eight months ahead of schedule and the school building will have nothing to do when the public Latin School addition, costing $600,000, is completed.

Warns of Bread Lines

"Your Representatives and the Governor on Beacon Hill are standing together to prevent Boston from giving employment to its workers. This means that we will have to take these workers on the city's charity rolls and give them $15 a week without any return. It is the policy advocated by the President at Washington and favored by the highest authority in the Commonwealth, Governor Ely," charged the Mayor.

He complained that if the "Hoover policy" were continued there would be bread lines and soup kitchens not only in every city but even in the towns of Massachusetts. "There is only one ray of hope," announced the Mayor, "and that is the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency and the defeat of the power trust, Wall street, and the other vested interests that have driven prosperity from America."

MAYOR IN RALLIES IN THE BERKSHIRES

Mayor Curley will carry his fight for the renomination of Governor Roosevelt for the presidency into the Berkshires tonight, with three speaking engagements at Pittsfield, Adams and North Adams. Other speakers on the Mayor's caravan will include James Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate; former State Senator Thomas P. Casey of Cheshire, and the other Roosevelt delegates and alternates.
CALLS POLICE BOAT UNFIT

Can Make Only Nine Knots, Declares Hultman

Proposes the O'Meara Be Used for Hospital Transport

Appearing before the City Council Committee on Appropriations yesterday, Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman declared the new police boat, the Stephen J. O'Meara, to be unfit for police duty and made the recommendation that the boat be turned over to the Institutions Department for use to transport the chronic sick to the Long Island Island. The commissioner heard the police head during a discussion of the budget.

Councilor Clement A. Norton said the O'Meara was designed by a yachtsman on vacation and by a draftsman who knew nothing about marine engineering. It was built at a cost to the city of $250,000.

Commissioner Hultman said the vessel was ordered under the Nichols administration when his predecessor, Herbert A. Wilson, was in office. He said that it could not make any speed greater than eight or nine knots, which automatically made it unfit for police use. The marine architectural firm of Owen & Minott has been called into the affair and Hultman made known that he will hold a consultation with members of that firm today.

Councilor Norton said he would consult the corporation counsel in an effort to get back the city's money.

WALSH ASKED TO KEEP AIDS' ATTACK OFF MAYOR

Declaring that Senator David I. Walsh was the first person of political prominence to suggest the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, in a speech April 15, 1936, at the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner of the county Democratic organization in Albany, N. Y., the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, in a letter to Senator Walsh yesterday appealed to the Senator to prevent Chairman Frank A. Donahue and others who will campaign against Roosevelt from making the contest appear to be a Smith-Curley fight.

The letter, signed by Pres John J. Cummings and Secretary John H. Merrick, said:

"The suggestion of the Franklin D. Roosevelt of Massachusetts that Mayor Curley withdraw from the Gubernatorial contest this year was accepted by the Mayor and his submergence of future political honors to intensive campaigning for the cause of Gov Roosevelt has won praise.

"In view of Mayor Curley's willingness to subordinate his political ambition, we feel justified in looking to you, the most prominent figure on the other side, to see that this contest be kept on a high plane so that no harm will be done to the admitted success of the party and the year by unseemly display of bad temper and vituperation on the part of your campaigners."

CURLY WOULD START 3,000,000 HIGHWAY WORK

Route Would Connect East Boston With Newburyport Turnpike

Mayor Curley and the Boston Board of Street Commissioners yesterday petitioned the State Department of Public Works to construct a $3,000,000 traffic artery, 100 feet wide, along the Boston & Maine railroad tracks from Boardman street, East Boston, to the Revere Beach parkway, as the first link of the proposed route to connect the East Boston traffic tunnel with the Newburyport turnpike at Saugus.

From Addison street to the Revere Beach parkway the proposed arterial would pass mainly through vacant land, but in order to widen Pope street from 30 to 100 feet, it would be necessary to tear down a large number of houses in the tenement section of East Boston.

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The ructions of the Bay State Democracy and the harmony of the G. O. P. are reflected in the specimen ballots which Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook has prepared for the presidential primaries of Tuesday, April 26. The Republican ballot is a sort of whitish blue or bulrush white. The Democratic is salmon-tinted or, perhaps, a faint blood color. Is there any symbolism here?

The size of the Republican sheet is about six by twelve inches; the other is almost twice as large. The four delegates-at-large and the alternates are listed by the Republicans in alphabetical order—George F. Booth, William M. Butler, Alvan T. Fuller, Mary Pratt Potter, and Frank G. Allen, Gaspar G. Bacon, Leverett Saltonstall, Louise M. Williams. On the Democratic side, the names are in a tactical arrangement, designated by the rival factions. James M. Curley and James Roosevelt top the Roosevelt group, and David I. Walsh and Joseph B. Ely head the Smith forces. The Democratic alternates are also placed according to their reputed strength, with Helen C. Galvin and Dorothy Whipple Fry at the beginning of the Roosevelt roster, and William G. Thompson and Edward P. Barry in the van of the Smith followers.

As the conventions of the two national parties have schemes which differ in many ways, there are other contrasts on the Massachusetts ballots. The Democrats in every district will vote for 12 delegates and 12 alternates. The Republicans will choose but four of each. There are 49 candidates for the 24 Democratic seats, and eight for the eight Republican nominations. Thus, the Republicans must vote straight. The Democrats can split their ticket, as much as they wish, jumping back and forth between the Smith and the Roosevelt brackets. In consequence the Republicans will spend much less time than the Democrats in the booths on the last Tuesday of the month. Everybody knows now what Republican delegates and alternates will entrain for Chicago. Nobody knows the make-up of the merry Democratic brigade.

In the fifteen districts, the Republicans will have three little contests. The Democrats will enjoy fifteen, as the Roosevelt-Smith battle will be waged everywhere. The Republican controversies are confined to the 8th, 9th, and 11th districts. In the 8th there are three candidates for two district delegate nominations. In the 9th, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, are opposed by C. S. Luitwieler and Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard, both, presumably, irreconcilable drys. There is a similar contest among alternates in this same district. Seven candidates are contesting for the two main seats in the 11th district, and four persons aspire there to the two alternate posts.

Probably the Democrats will turn out in larger numbers than the Republicans April 26, as the Roosevelt-Smith fight, which began early and bitterly, is becoming more intense from day to day. The differences among the Republicans are of minor character, the Luitwieler-Carver opposition being the most conspicuous. This opposition to the regular ticket is on the prohibition problem solely.

Republican candidates throughout the state are definitely committed to Hoover, with two or three exceptions, the best known being William P. Whiting of Holyoke. On the Republican ballots are three different phrases used by the delegates who will vote for Mr. Hoover. Some are "pledged to Herbert Hoover," others are "pledged to Hoover," and some others are satisfied with the mere name "Herbert Hoover." As with the Massachusetts primaries, so with the conventions. The choice of the Republicans is not a mystery. The identity of the Democratic nominee is anybody's guess.

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CURLEY RETURNS FROM ALBANY

Says Fight All Won, After Seeing Roosevelt

Striding into the Court-at rally hall at 1:30 this afternoon from his 235-mile automobile journey from Albany, where he slept last night among the crowd this morning, Mayor Curley, "the next President of the United States," predicted victory for Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, in a long talk with the candidate about next week's election. Curley added that he would "certainly welcome the support of my friends in Connecticut and will be very happy to stand solidly with them."

"It is an absurdity for any one to say that I will repudiate the action of my friends," the letter said. "The truth is, I will stay with them every one who does not have confidence in statement."

"You call to my attention that there are now people who are whispering among the ranks and in files of the Democratic Party that I am not available."

"I am at a loss to know what is meant by that telegram. There is no difficulty between metoday and four years ago when I was national convention delegate."

Mr. Curley gave no hint of the details of the conversation, but did generate a strong feeling of optimism which must have characterized it. Beginning with a caution to those "eager folk on the fence," the Mayor advised them to "climb down and get aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon, "because next week they won't be able to get a toehold on the talkboard."

Predicting then that Roosevelt will "sweep Massachusetts by 2 to 1 over Smith in the election on the mass transit proposals before going to bed, and concluded it at breakfast table this morning, he implied."

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Mayor Invades Berkshire Area

2700 Hear Curley at Roosevelt Rallies

By JOHN J. DONOVAN

PITTSFIELD, April 7—The candidacy of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination for President was most favorably received tonight by hundreds of residents of North Adams, Adams and this city, who turned out to hear Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and James Roosevelt, son of the Governor, tell why Democrats of Berkshire County should support the New York Governor.

More than 600 men and women crowded to capacity the gymnasium of Drury High School in North Adams. As many more were in attendance at Chettk Junior High School in Adams and more than 1500 residents of this city waited until a fairly late hour for the arrival of the two principal speakers.

Speakers Well Received

It was noticeable in both North Adams, where tonight's Berkshire rallies started, and in Adams, where the second meeting was held, that the audience, for a little part, appeared to be in a mood to listen to the speakers before voicing any great demonstrations.

At both rallies the speakers were well received on arrival, there was plenty of evidence of Roosevelt sentiment, but it was a cross-section of the audiences. Before Mayor Curley or James Roosevelt concluded their talks, however, the hundreds of Berkshire County men and women gave their approval to the speakers and prolonged cheering was the reward of the campaigners.

As at Adams and North Adams so it was at the Winter Garden, where the Roosevelt rallies started, and in Adams, where the second meeting was held, that the audience, for a little part, appeared to be in a mood to listen to the speakers before voicing any great demonstrations.

Mayor Cheered Repeatedly

Mayor Curley, however, had the applause of the audience and was cheered repeatedly throughout his address when he attacked the power trust for its "stop-Roosevelt" movement, his analysis of the situation, alleged failure of the Hoover administration and his call on the audience to support Gov Roosevelt as the one Democratic candidate with necessary qualifications and ability to win.

Daniel J. Hawthorne was the presiding officer at Adams, and Mayor Curleyaddressed the audience.

Mayor Curley, in his noon address in Boston yesterday, commented on the radio speech of Gov Joseph E. March 21 below Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, Col Joseph H. Hankey, Thom., Dr. Joseph Santorossou, Jerome C. Cahill and Leo Looney. Tomorrow night Mayor Curley will speak in Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport.

"No help can be expected of the banking or wealthy class, Our most distingushed Bankers have wreaked and drained the life-blood of the cotton system of America.

Whole Streets Destitute

"I wonder does Mr Morgan realize that in the city of Boston alone there are whole streets where not a single person on the street is engaged in gainful employment, and where every single family is carried on the rolls of the Public Welfare Department. This condition is not a local one, it has been crying for solution by the authorities in power in Washington for over two years and they have done nothing of a constructive nature designed to bring relief to the great masses of people.

The Democratic party is exceptionally fortunate in being able to produce in this time of great need an able, experienced and capable student of government, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Reads Vanderbilt Letter

"Under the date of April 4, 1932, I received a letter from Cornelius Van-derbilt Jr in which he says he is convinced that Gov Roosevelt is the man whom the American people everywhere look upon as the modern George Washington. He said that if Roosevelt were running today he would be unquestionably elected by a majority of 5,000,000 over Hoover, and that he was equally certain that big business is going to fight Roosevelt with every wile and maneuver because they did Mr Smith and that there will be millions of dollars in the coffers of the stop-Roosevelt movement."

Mayor Curley, in his noon address in Boston yesterday, commented on the radio speech of Gov Joseph E. Smith the night before. He declared that no comment from him was necessary, that the Governor had said nothing, and that the address, if it were to be made at all, should have been made April 1.

The Mayor added that Gov Ely is a good Republican and said that perhaps it was natural for a leader of the Gov ernor and John Richardson, 1922, spokesman for Herbert Hoover in this State, are very good friends. Mr Cur ley also said that there was objection at the State House to the alleged in tended action of Frank J. Donahue, a member of the Finance Commission, chairman of the Democratic State committee, to hold the radio program at Fall River by slashing funds paid for mothers' aid and for veterans' relief. Mayor rallies will be held tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Knights of Columbus Building and Highland Hall, Somerville, and at Medford High School. The speakers will include Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, Col Joseph H. Hankey, Thom., Dr. Joseph Santarossou, Jerome C. Cahill and Leo Looney.

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Says Fight All Won, After Seeing Roosevelt

Striding into the Court st rally hall at 1:30 this afternoon from his 235-mile automobile journey from Albany, where he slept last night, and breaking this morning with Gov. Roosevelt, "the next President of the United States," Mayor Curley got a warm welcome, in a speech later pronounced, "this fight is won now—it's over but the balloting!"

The Mayor slept only three hours in the Executive Mansion at Albany after his arrival there at 1:45 a.m. with young James Roosevelt, but he had a long talk with the candidate about the Massachusetts prospects before going to bed, and concluded it at the breakfast table this morning, he implied.

Mr. Curley gave no hint of the details of the conversation, but did generate a strong feeling of optimism which must have characterized it. Beginning with a caution to those "eager folk on the fence," the Mayor advised them all to climb down and get aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon, "because next week they won't be able to get a toe-hold on the balloting."

Predicting then that Roosevelt will "sweep Massachusetts by 2 to 1 over Roosevelt," the Mayor added: "We'll henceforth devote our entire attention to helping Herbie Hoover, to the power trust and to the greedy bankers."

Touching then upon Gov. Roosevelt's "100 percent mental and physical fitness to discharge the duties of the Presidency," Mr. Curley told how the Empire State's Executive waited up for son, James, and himself until their arrival at Albany, after leaving the Pittsfield rally early this morning.

"Gov. Roosevelt was the physical peer of all of us who went," the Mayor said, and then added that Roosevelt left Albany early this morning for New York city, to make three addresses.

The Mayor announced the site of Roosevelt rallying rooms will be given over "Tuesday to the Crusaders, for a "wet" demonstration in favor of the cause.

EX-GOV. SMITH WILL ACCEPT

Sends Answer to Eight Connecticut Mayors

NEW YORK, April 9 (A. P.)—Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith today sent a letter to the Mayors of eight Connecticut cities announcing he would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency if tendered him. He said:

"I would certainly welcome the step being taken by my friends in Connecticut and will be very happy to stand solidly with them."

"It is an absurdity for any one to state that I will repudiate the action of my friends," the letter said. "The truth is I will stand with them and every one of them knows me well."

"I am not going to know what is meant by that. There is no difference between metoday and four years ago when I was nominated in the national convention."

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Mayor Cheered Repeatedly

The Curley Address

Mayor Curley, without reference by name to any of those supporting Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith, spoke of them after he had gone into great detail regarding the depression which is throughout the Nation and the growing costs of public welfare which he said cost $1,100,000 in the month of March in Adams alone, in Boston.

He said, "And there was a group asking you to vote against Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man who can bring us out of depression, that binds and prosperity. They do not make any promises, simply ask you to give a testimonial vote."

"This is no time for testimonials or compliments. It is a time for action — time to back the man that Alaska, State of Washington, farming States of the West, State of Ely for States and our own New England States and Maine and New Hampshire, have endorsed and say can win — the leader that is wanted everywhere except by a group of politicians in Massachusetts."

At the conclusion of his address Mayor Curley received a ovation; the crowd yelled and whistled its approval.

Immediately after the rally in the Winter Garden, the Mayor and James Roosevelt started for Albany, where they will breakfast with Gov. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. After breakfast, Mayor Curley will return to Boston to speak at the Roosevelt headquarters at Court at 1 p.m.

The Curley Address

Mayor Curley said, in part:

"The coldness, the callousness and the utter disregard of the people and their most pressing problems by Mr. Hoover and his Republican Administration has convinced the American people that it is time for change for the better."

Mayors of North Adams and Adams before him had addressed the audience at Adams and North Adams than in his younger associate, and the young man was given a splendid reception.

Mayor Cheered Repeatedly

Daniel J. Hawthorne was the presiding officer at the rally in North Adams, where Joseph A. Scopelous, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk, also spoke.

The presiding officer at Adams was Fred W. Smith. In the Winter Garden, the platform seats were filled with prominent Democrats in the county. Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry of Boston, whose spirited address followed that of Mayor James F. Cassidy of Cheshire;

"My study of traffic problems has enabled me to learn many things of value," Mr. Conry said. "For example, quite a few men are afflicted with xanthocyanopsia, which is a rare old Greek word meaning limited color blindness, enabling people so afflicted to see only green and yellow—their vision to see red being utterly absent."

"Many of these opposed Mr. Roosevelt are afflicted with xanthocyanopsia."

Speaks of Smith Group

Mayor Curley, without reference by name to any of those supporting Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith, spoke of them after he had gone into great detail regarding the depression which is throughout the Nation and the growing costs of public welfare which he said cost $1,100,000 in the month of March in Adams alone, in Boston.

He said, "And there was a group asking you to vote against Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man who can bring us out of depression, that binds and prosperity. They do not make any promises, simply ask you to give a testimonial vote."

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CURLEY SCORES
HOOVER AS
CALLOUS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

After a second whirlwind invasion of Western Massachusetts, Mayor Curley and other Roosevelt leaders were due back in Boston today to hold forth at the open forums, for rallies scheduled in the evening in Somerville and Medford.

The mayor and James D. Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, spent the night at Albany as guests of the governor.

Because of the prominence of the two Roosevelt delegate candidates in this the Eighth Congress district, namely Mayor John H. Burke of Somerville and Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, the rallies tonight are expected to attract the biggest audiences of the campaign to date.

CURLEY DRAWS CROWD

The Somerville meeting will be held in Highland Hall, K. of C. building, Central and Highland Sts., and the Medford rally in the high school, Forrest at.

At Pittsfield, Adams and North Adams, where capacity attendances attested to the drawing power of Mayor Curley, the Hoover administration at Washington came in for a scathing denunciation.

"The coldness, the callousness and the utter disregard of the public interest of Mr. Hoover and his Washington administration," the mayor asserted, "has convinced the American people that no change for the better can be expected while this party is in power.

During the last three years, the mayor declared, not a single measure has been adopted for the relief of the unemployed. Only the 'poor bankers' have been helped, he said, on the theory that by assisting them the public at large is being helped indirectly.

"Well," the mayor commented, "if the millions of people in this country today who don't know where next week's bread is coming from depend on the bankers to help them, their worries will be short lived and our undertakers overworked in carting away their emaciated, starved bodies."

As an example of what the bankers offer, he pointed to the suggestion of Mr. Morgan for a block plan, whereby personal living in every block would pay 10 cents to some unemployed person in the same abode.

In a joint letter to Senator David Walsh, John J. Cummings and John H. Merrick, president and secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urged the senator to use his influence to prevent lasting harm to the party by working the "unseemly display of bad temper and vituperation of the part of your campaigners."

RECALL HIS WORDS

They reminded the senator that he himself as early as April 13, 1930, at the annual Jefferson dinner of the Albany County Democratic organization, was the first Massachusetts person of political prominence to suggest Governor Roosevelt's name for President.

And the next day, the signers pointed out, the senator's speech was enthusiastically endorsed by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee.

"Mayor Curley's seizure of the Roosevelt leadership left you with no place to go until Governor Smith was induced to allow the use of his name on the ballot," Cummings and Merrick charged.

Especially, the senator was asked to prevent Chairman Donahue from venting his bitter feeling, published since a gubernatorial test in 1930, against Mayor Curley, from making the contest appear to be between Smith-Curley fight.

In view of the mayor's willingness to submerge his own political ambition for the governorship at the time, the petitioners said they were justified in asking that the battle be kept within such bounds that it will be possible for harmony in the interest of Democratic success in the re-election of Governor Smith.

Roosevelt Slogan
by Winchell

Massachusetts Roosevelt supporters may take a line from Walter Winchell's radio broadcast and adopt as a slogan for the pre-election activities:

"O.K. America; Here comes Roosevelt!"

It is at present favored above others now under consideration at Mayor Curley's local headquarters, but no decision has been reached.

Another popular one is: "America needs another Roosevelt!"
**Hints of Underhanded Methods Stir Club**

Roosevelt Adherents Appeal to Senator David I. Walsh to Use Influence to Keep Campaign Clean and Harmonious

With the campaign for the election of delegates to the Democratic national convention, to be voted for at the presidential primary on April 26, warming up, the political atmosphere was bustling today with hints and rumors of underhand methods being in use.

**SENEGANS ASKED**

Senator David I. Walsh, who thus far has not been openly active in the campaign to sew up the state for ex-Gov. Smith, has been brought to the fore by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts in an appeal to use his influence to have the campaign a clean one and to prevent any abuse.

The Roosevelt Club seeks harmony, not reification of the idea of the campaign being an anti-Curley one, and fears for the success of Gov. Ely for re-election if the national campaign is not kept on a high level.

The club looks to the senator for leadership in the state and asks him to use his influence with Chairman Frank J. Donahue and other leaders in the Smith campaign to play fair.

**NOT FOR CURLEY**

The senator’s attention is called to the membership in the Roosevelt Club as including “thousands of Democrats” who will vote for Roosevelt, but would not vote for Curley. “The appeal to the senator comes from Mr. Cummings, who was the mayor’s running-mate in the gubernatorial campaign of 1924, and John H. Merrill, secretary of the club.

In the meanwhile Mayor Curley, with his accustomed vigor, is swinging into all parts of the state, talking Roosevelt. He spent the night in Adams with Governor Roosevelt after speaking in Adams and Pittsfield. James Roosevelt, son of the Governor, made the mayor's tour and visit to Albany. The mayor made practically the same address in Adams and Pittsfield. He was late in arriving at Pittsfield, but found a sizable crowd waiting for him.

The mayor apologized for his tardiness, explaining that he had delivered an address of an hour’s duration at Adams before the largest political assembly in the history of the town. He was given a warm reception.

His address was limited to an attack on the Republican administration at Washington for its failure to cope with the situation created by the prolonged depression. The election of Gov. Roosevelt to the presidency, he declared, will place in the White House a statesman ably equipped to solve the problems created in these perilous times by the stagnation of business and industry.

The mayor made no reference in his address to the speech delivered last night in Boston by Gov. Ely in the interests of the delegates pledged to vote for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith. Privately, however, he stated that there was no answer to the Governor’s address because he had failed to say anything sufficiently important to provide a reply.

Mr. Curley explained that his city’s welfare department had expended $1,000,000 last month in caring for the wants of 19,000 needy families. “The city of Boston,” he declared, “will have no bread lines, no soup kitchens, no starvation or deprivation of its citizens as long as I can lay hands on a dollar to provide relief for them.”

He charged that President Hoover had found sources of revenue to give $2,000,000,000 to the bankers, but not to the cities and towns which would have provided work and wages for the unemployed.

“With Hoover as President there will be only one place for you, and that is the poor-house.”

**Curley School Bill Rejected by House**

The House of Representatives yesterday voted to accept the adverse report of the Committee on Municipal Finance on the pending school bill introduced by Representative Logan O’Rourke of Boston, which would authorize the city of Boston to borrow $5,000,000 outside the debt limit for educational purposes.

Representative Harold E. Duffie of West Roxbury offered a substitute bill reducing the appropriation to $900,000, but it was rejected in a voice vote of 36 to 46.

On a rising vote of 30 to 41, the House refused to reject the bill, as recommended by the Ways and Means committee, providing for an investigation by the State Department of Public Utilities into the rates and service of the Dedham & Hyde Park Gas Company and to compare its rates with those of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Representative Joseph A. Logan and Representative Logan O’Rourke, both of Hyde Park, led the fight for the measure and said that the residents of the district have petitioned the public utilities board many times for a reduction, “but without avail.” Representatives Christian A. Herter of Boston, member of the Ways and Means Committee, defended the committee’s report, saying that the subject is now pending before the utilities department. He held that the measure would be a waste of time.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester was unsuccessful in his fight to have substituted for an adverse committee report his bill to increase the membership of the Boston School Committee from five to seven members. Selection was refused by a voice vote.
"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

States Rolled Up for Roosevelt 1932

Merrily we roll along—
A roll along 1

Massachusetts the Al Smith stronghold campaign

Walsh

Ely

Donahue

Post 4/8/32
SMITH RALLIES FOR NEXT WEEK

Governor Scheduled For Another Radio Talk

A series of rallies in various sections of Greater Boston is being arranged by the supporters of Alfred E. Smith for next week. Definite plans have not been completed, but it is expected that Governor Ely, Senator Walsh, John F. Fitzgerald, some or all of the Democratic Congressmen, District Attorney Foley and others will be the speakers. Governor Ely is also scheduled for another radio address on behalf of the Smith candidacy, probably on Wednesday, the 13th. Senator Walsh is due here not later than Saturday, the 16th, and probably will return a day or two earlier to take part in the speaking campaign.

Although it is understood that the Smith forces will ignore Mayor Curley and his attacks on the Governor and others, John J. Cummings and John H. Merrick, president and secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, last night made public a letter to Senator Walsh, appealing to him to keep the Smith campaign on a high plane, free from personal attacks on the Roosevelt workers. The letter states that Walsh was one of the first to publicly recognize the availability of Roosevelt for President. The action of Mayor Curley in pushing leadership of the Roosevelt campaign, Cummings and Merrick said, left Senator Walsh with no place to go until the Smith candidacy was brought into Massachusetts. However, the letter says, inasmuch as Walsh is believed to be a Roosevelt man at heart, they urge him to see to it that Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee and others of the bigwig Smith forces refrain from personal attacks in the interest of party harmony on election day in November.

TRANSCRIPT 4/10/32

World Rotary Is Coming Next Year

The twenty-fourth convention of Rotary International will be held in Boston during the week of June 25 next year, this city having been chosen in competition with a number of leading cities of the country. The message was brought to Mayor Curley by President Roger Ely of the Boston Rotary Club, who was accompanied by President Arthur L. Race of the City of Boston Hotel Association, Past President A. H. Marchant of the Boston Rotary, Vice President Henry Porter and Secretary Melville D. Liming of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The convention is expected to attract between 10,000 and 15,000 Rotarians and their families from sixty-seven countries, who would spend, it is estimated, more than $1,000,000 in the city.
WORLD ROTARY CONCLAVE TO BE HELD HERE IN 1933

Curley Says Delegates From 67 Nations Will Spend $2,000,000

Boston has been selected for the 24th annual convention of Rotary International, in competition with a number of leading cities of the country. Mayor Curley announced yesterday at the end of a conference held in his City Hall office with prominent leaders of the organization and representative business interests of the city.

The Mayor stated that the 1933 convention which will be held here during the week of June 25 will bring to the city between 10,000 and 15,000 Rotarians and their families from 67 countries throughout the world, who will spend from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 here at hotels, restaurants, stores, theatres and other business places.

Although a score of cities sought to obtain the 1933 convention, the international directors have finally agreed to come to Boston on invitation of the Mayor, the Rotary Club of Boston, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the New England Council and the Boston Hotel Association. It was revealed to the Mayor by Pres Roger Preston of Boston Rotary.

At the conference with him and the Mayor were Pres Arthur L. Race of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, Past Pres A. H. Marchant of Boston Rotary, Vice Pres Henry Porter and Secretary Melville D. Liming of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

To the president of the Boston Rotary Club the Mayor presented one of his new-fangled keys to the city, which combines a corkscrew, bottle-opener, pencil and comb.

DENY RIFT IN FORCES OF SMITH

Leaders Arrange for Whirlwind Tour in Boston

Rumors of dissension in the ranks of the Smith delegates here, as the result of a dinner held last night for a group of the slate at the Hotel Bellevue, was denied by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee.

Chairman Donahue explained that the meeting was called hurriedly, without advance notice, and that all the delegates in the Greater Boston area who could be reached by telephone yesterday afternoon were invited to attend.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

The dinner scoffed at the reports that Smith delegates, who are known to be on friendly terms with Mayor Curley, had been purposely denied invitations to the dinner, at which plans were made for a whirlwind tour of the city and State in the interests of Governor Roosevelt.

Vice-Chairman Charles P. Riordan of the State Committee, who was selected to take charge of the Smith speaking campaign, pointed out that he had invited by telephone, the 30 leaders, and that everyone invited had attended the meeting. Although there are 44 delegate and alternates on the Smith slate, he explained that the hotel room was large enough for 30.

Governor to Take Stump

Among those attending the dinner with Chairman Donahue and Vice-Chairman Riordan, were Daniel H. O'Connell, Leo M. Birmingham, John J. Costigan, former Federal Assistant Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, Joseph Stokes of Cambridge, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, J. Frank Paicey, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mrs. Mary Bacigalupo, Mary McGoldrick, James E. Hagan, Timothy J. Driscoll, John F. Dowd, Vincent Bregan and Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston.

Governor Ely did not attend, but the delegates were informed that he will take the stump in various sections of Greater Boston at night rallies next week, as he has arranged to reserve four nights for the speaking campaign.
Lean Year for Streets Unless Loan Passes

Senate Already Has Voted $500,000—Without It, 100 Men Would Be Dropped

By Forest P. Hall

Boston faces the leanest year in the last decade on street work unless the Legislature grants authority to borrow outside the debt limit to ease the situation. The mayor's loan bills were generally turned down by the legislative committee on municipal finance, but that committee was informed of the street situation by the Street Department and the order has gone through the Senate.

There is already an item in the mayor's loan budget for $500,000 for general street work and another item of $750,000 for the laying out and construction of unaccepted streets. If these should amount to $1,250,000, it is claimed by the mayor, the Public Works Department would not be obliged merely to mark time during the year, and the Department of School Buildings must do in the absence of legislative authority to start its new three-year construction program.

The present finishing of the several street contracts left over from last year and the plans for work in practically all of the twenty-five wards. The $750,000 already provided by the mayor for the new streets will do much to relieve the pressure from property owners, but it will not help in the general situation where the work in heavy and where streets have been badly in need of repairs for years.

Fate of 100 Men in Doubt

The city could spend $19,000,000 in repairing streets where traffic is heavy in the estimate of Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works. But all that can be done in the present condition of municipal finances is to select those streets which bear the heaviest traffic and are in the worst condition. The situation was all the more trying to the department this year because of the mayor's determination, as was the case a year ago, to make no allowance for streets in the budget, thereby adding it to the tax rate.

The bill calling for $1,000,000 was submitted to the Legislature and was rejected as the result of a Parker House conference. Later, however, the committee decided to grant $500,000 if the mayor would provide an equal amount.

If by any twist of fate the Legislature should refuse the $500,000, Commissioner Rourke would be obliged to drop one hundred and sixty efficient men who have been arrested for work for the last two years on street work totaling $4,000,000. These men have been carried as temporary employees and have become individual parts of a well-organized machine. In other words, the department has been organized for a capacity of work much greater than ever before, for previous to 1930 the average expenditure for street repairs and construction amounted only to $679,375 annually for the city.

Commissioner Rourke is not disclosing his possible program for the year, based on the $1,000,000 loan if he expects it will be available. Appearing before the City Council's Committee on Appropriations Monday, he was pressed for that program, but was not compelled to indicate it. Today the commissioner declared that he would follow his policy of the last few years, keeping the street plans secret as long as possible to avoid the customary bickerings that result from appeals from residents for immediate attention.

The program will be so divided that through highways and desidential streets of traffic will receive reasonable attention.

Finishing Up Work

At present the department is at work on Center street, Forest Hills, and finishing up several minor street contracts amounting to less than $150,000. Had the Legislature granted the $1,000,000 loan requested for covering several smaller contracts and the $500,000 loan for the purchase of the land owned by the Boston Elevated Company and the New Haven Railroad on Center street in the North End and the erection of a municipal paving yard and garage, there would have been much additional work for the department during the year.

The expenditure of only $1,000,000 for general street work this year will be an asset in increasing the city's road property, while the policy of using the $500,000 has been carried as temporary employees and been used to great advantage if available or 1932 expenditure.

GOV ELY AND WALSH TO STUMP FOR SMITH

Donahue Announces Plan for Vigorous Campaign

A decision to bring up all its heavy artillery and to take the offensive against Mayor Curley and the Roosevelt-for-President partisans in this State was announced last night by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee, strategist of the Massachusetts Smith forces.

Up to the present time the only active campaigning for Smith locally has been a single radio address this week by Gov. Ely. It was some time ago that the Smith leaders would not put out on an energetic campaign, but evidently the activity of Mayor Curley, who has been at it all day and night in Boston and in the western part of the State, has caused the Donahue-Ely-Walsh campaign to change its mind.

Chairman Donahue announced last night that Gov. Ely will take the stump next week and campaign for Smith just as vigorously as Curley has been campaigning for Roosevelt. Furthermore, said Mr. Donahue, Senator Walsh will come on from Washington a week from today, prepared to roll up his sleeves and go to work for Gov. "Al" as the Massachusetts Democracy's choice for President.

Chairman Donahue made the announcement as a meeting of district delegates and alternates on the Smith slate from Districts 8 to 15, which includes all of Boston, Newton, Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville.

Mr. Donahue said the meeting, which took place at the Bellevue, was called to complete plans for the campaign which will be vigorously waged until primary day.
Ely to Reply to Pittman on Bid by Smith

Opening Speech Called "Magnificent" — Governor to Answer Withdrawal Demand

By William F. FurBush

Stimulated by Alfred E. Smith's latest statement which establishes him more definitely than heretofore as a real candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Smith supporters in Massachusetts are now ready to bring their primary campaign to a smashing close in the next two weeks, with Governor Ely and Senator David I. Walsh leading the program. It will in effect be an Ely-Walsh drive against the activities of Mayor James M. Curley, who is being almost ubiquitous in his battle for the delegates pledged to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and who insists, despite Smith's claims to the contrary, that the party banner bearer of 1928 is not a candidate and is declaring that "this fight is over." On direct word from former Governor Smith, that his address on Wednesday night formally opening the campaign here was "magnificent," Governor Ely's next message or address, according to present plans, will be an answer to Senator Pittman of Nevada, who urged that Smith drop from the race. Smith's assurance to Curley yesterday that he will not abandon his backers who desire to fight more vigorously than hitherto to overcome the danger mark of "bandwagon" jumping to Roosevelt on the ground that, if Smith were a candidate they would be with him, is not displeased by a Democratic row.

"Should Stop Sophistry"

Chairman Donahue's reaction to the latest Smith's utterances as showing that he is not a candidate is that the leader in 1928 has deprived his opponents of the only argument they have been employing in their endeavors to defeat him. The latest statement, he said, "should put an end to the sophistry of those anti-Smith politicians who are proclaiming the loyalty to him and declaring he would be with them if they were sure he is a candidate. We have not received any communication from him which bears was needed to sweep State for him at the primary."

Mr. Donahue announced the following list of rallies for next week, to be supplied later on, together with Mayor Fitzgerald and others. Independent district rallies also will be conducted by the Smith delegates, with most of the fire directed against Mayor Curley.

"Curley Has Started Something"

[From the Springfield Republican]

The strength of the Roosevelt movement in Massachusetts has been underscored by Mayor Curley, reinforced gallantly and effectively by Governor Roosevelt's young son, has started something that the Smith leaders will have to fight more vigorously than hitherto to overcome.

FINDS VETERANS MAY GET DOUBLE RELIEF

Silverman Learns Fact in Questioning Lydon

The City Council committee on appropriations, in a hearing yesterday pertaining to the 1932 budget, learned a few things relating to the Public Welfare Department and Soldiers' Relief. Commissioner John J. Lydon, in the course of questioning by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, stated that the names on the Soldiers' Relief list were not recorded in any way in connection with the Public Welfare Department. According to Mr Silverman duplications of names were easily possible and fraud may have been practiced. Commissioner Lydon expressed fear that the names of the veterans would become Public Welfare records, but officials of the Welfare Department asserted to him that such a list would be only for scrutiny by the department and not available to representatives of private welfare agencies.
ELY MAY REPLY TO SEN. PITTMAN

Governor Looms as Smith Spokesman—Recent Speech Called ‘Magnificent’

MAY NOMINATE ‘AL’ AT THE CONVENTION

The prospect of Gov. Ely being invited to nominate Alfred E. Smith for the presidency at the Democratic national convention at Chicago next June loomed yesterday when it became known that the Massachusetts Governor had been selected to reply to the delegate from Senator Key Pittman of Nevada that Smith retire from the contest. because of the strength that has been demonstrated by Gov. Roosevelt in various sections of the country.

For Gov. Smith called DeWitt C. DeWolf, Gov. Ely's secretary, on the telephone yesterday to inform him that Smith regards the Governor's Wednesday night address in his behalf as "magnificent."

TO QUESTION PITTMAN

The next move in the contest for the Democratic nomination will be an address or statement by Gov. Ely depending Senator Pittman, member of Congress from a state having a population smaller than many of the cities in Massachusetts, explain the reasoning by which he sets himself up as the spokesman for the Democrats of the country, particularly in view of the fact that his state cast its presidential vote for Herbert Hoover.

Gov. Ely's plans probably will be revealed by him in carrying his campaign activities tonight, with radio addresses on which he has scheduled his activities for tonight in and around Boston.

In the 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden, in the 1928 convention on the Heads of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and the State Board of Tax Appeal the mayor said that his state had been able to appeal assessments so successfully before the state tax appeal board as to have netted thousands of dollars in fees to operators engaged in the business of getting real estate tax abatements.

In his letter yesterday to the heads of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the State Board of Tax Appeal the mayor said:

"To me it appears clearly the duty of the real estate exchange to take such steps as may be necessary to end the practice here represented and it would appear a proper procedure for the state board of tax appeal to make inquiry of all persons requesting tax abatements, and all experts appearing in behalf of reduction of assessments, as to whether they had been solicited to engage said individuals to perform the work for them, and as to the amount paid and as to whether the fee, if in the case of a realtor, was to be contingent upon the amount of abatement granted."
Job Finding Drive to Open
Campaign Starts With Big Meeting Tonight

E. C. JOHNSON
Chairman of the Boston job finding committee.

A job-finding campaign, under the direction of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, will open tonight with a mass meeting at the Hotel Statler. Representatives of every American Legion post in the city will attend in uniform.

Mayor Curley, the Rev. Thomas J. Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, Richard Paul, national vice-commander of the American Legion, and Rabbi Samuel J. Abram will be among the speakers. A host of volunteer workers, who will visit households throughout the city asking that jobs be created by having jobs done, will be present.

The programme will be broadcast by radio. A number of American Legion bands will take part. The committee has announced that a number of letters offering odd jobs have already been received.

Big Convention Honor If He Is Elected Delegate

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

If Governor Ely is elected a delegate from Massachusetts to the Democratic national convention, he will be selected to place the name of Alford E. Smith in nomination for the presidency again.

Logical Choice

Smith leaders in New York and in this state, confident of the outcome of the Smith-Roosevelt contest in this state, have practically agreed upon the Massachusetts Governor as the outstanding figure in the country who is earnestly for the selection of the 1928 candidate again this year.

As the Chief Executive of the State which turned from solid Republicanism to Smith four years ago, he is expected to carry considerable weight with the delegates from other sections of the country. His ability to state his case is recognized, and there is no doubt that whatever some others may think of Smith's chances of winning an election, the Governor is firmly convinced that if nominated again, there will be no doubt of his election.

Another phase of the situation which has been agreed upon by the Smith workers in New York and in this state is that Governor Ely, in one of his speeches during the coming week, should make answer to Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who has recently called upon Smith to take himself out of the race.

Governor Ely is scheduled to speak at five Smith rallies in Boston and Brookline on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. He is at his home in Westfield over the week-end and will devote some of his time to the general preparation of his speeches.

Accompanied by John P. Fitzgerald as a speaker, the Governor will appear Tuesday night at rallies in Music Hall, Meridian and Rutaw streets, East Boston, and at the Mary Curley School, Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

The Governor and Fitzgerald will speak at Dorchester High School, Codman square, Dorchester, Wednesday evening, and the two will appear in Warren Hall, Washington street, Brighton, and the Brookline Town Hall Thursday night.

Plan Big Worcester Rally

Former Assistant United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the Smith group, will be on the air for 15 minutes tonight, on Station WEEI, beginning at 6:30.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee said that he expects to have Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman Douglas, McCormack, Connery and Cranfield on the stump for Smith by the end of the coming week, and that more or less intensive campaigning in the interest of the delegates-at-large by districts will be the order for the balance of the time until primary day, April 30, with much of the time being devoted to Boston and other cities and towns in the eastern section of the State. A big Worcester rally, with Ely and Walsh as the principal speakers, now arranged, but the date will not be set until Senator Walsh can adjust his time in connection with his engagements in Washington, where the important question of balancing the budget is being considered in the Senate.

STICK TO PARTY ISSUES-CURLEY

Wears Delegates Against Any Personalities

"Talk party issues and never mind personalities," was the advice given by Mayor Curley to the delegates and alternates pledged to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, at the meeting held late yesterday at Washington street, to plan for the final drive of the primary campaign. Of the 84 delegates and alternates on the Roosevelt slate throughout the State, 78 appeared at the meeting called by the Mayor for campaign instructions. The other six delegates, he said, were unable to reach the session either because of illness or important engagements, that could not be broken.

BROTHER OF MAYOR SUED

Guy Claims He Is Liable as Indorser on Notes

John J. Curley of 27 School street, brother of Mayor James M. Curley, has been sued in the Suffolk Superior Court by Arthur Guy, bank commissioner, because it is claimed he is liable as an indorser on two notes of $3600 each, made by Thomas J. Gargan of 204 Hampden street.

The suit claims that on April 21, 1929, Gargan gave the notes to the Industrial Bank & Trust Company for $5100 each and secured them by a second mortgage on two lots of land on Fairlawn street, Roxbury. It is now claimed that there is a balance due on each note of $5000 and that Curley is liable by having indorsed the notes.
In one of his political speeches the
mayor threatened to run out on the
party if the voters refused to support
Roosevelt. That was an idle threat.
Party regularity has been one of his
greatest political assets. He always has
supported Democratic candidates, even
when it hurt, as it did two years ago
when he finally took the stump in the
western section of the state for Mr. El
Gerard. The thought that the mayor
will not be actively supporting the
Democratic ticket, even in the event of
the Governor being the candidate for Vice-
President. He now tells the Democrats
that the only way to salvation from the
present Republican administration is
the election of Roosevelt. If Al Smith
by any remote chance should become
the candidate, the mayor will be found
making the same claims in October for
the Haverhill rally.

SAYS TAX APPEAL
CASES SOLICITED

Mayor Charges Real Estate
Men with Practice

Mayor Curley yesterday asked the
state board of tax appeals and the
Massachusetts and Boston real estate
exchanges to investigate his allegation,
supported by documentary proof, that
real estate experts are soliciting, on a
contingent fee basis, cases of appeals
from the valuation assessments im-
posed by Boston assessors. The mayor
denounced the procedure as unethical
and demanded that it be stopped.
In support of his charge, which he
described as constituting "a serious men-
ace to the financial structure of the
city," the mayor forwarded to the
real estate exchanges and the state board
copies of a letter sent to a Portland
real estate concern, emphasizing that the
expert, appealing for business, had ap-
peared as an expert for a successful
appellant before the state board and
inviting a conference to discuss similar
appeals.
"We believe it would be to your ad-
"antage," wrote the expert, "to discuss
with the writer the possibility of ob-
taining some relief in taxes on your real
estate holdings and you would be pleased
to make an appointment with you at
your convenience to talk over the mat-
ter, believing that very definite savings
can be made for you."

CURLEY SEES
HOOVER VICTORY
IF SMITH RUNS

Hits International Bankers in
Lawrence and Haver-
hill Rallies

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Mayor Curley electrified large
crowds of voters at Roosevelt
rallies in Haverhill and Lawrence
last night.
He told them that the nomina-
tion of Alfred E. Smith as the
Democratic standard bearer in the
presidential fight "would result in
certain victory for Mr. Hoover and
would mean another four years of
spineless administration and abso-
late indifference to the crying
wants of the people."
He said:
"It is perfectly evident to you,
to every thinking voter, and per-
haps to Mr. Smith himself."
The mayor spoke at the city hall
in Haverhill and at the Colonial
Theater in Lawrence and he was
obliged to disappoint a large crowd
at Haverhill city hall because
his automobile developed motor
trouble and prevented him from
getting there.
Francis Ford, classmate of Gov.
Franklin D. Roosevelt at Harvard,
preceded him as a speaker on the
programs at both rallies.
Mayor Curley's charge that the
international bankers are "selling
out America" was acclaimed by the
crowds.
"After three years of absolute lack
of leadership under Hoover,
who has wrecked the country,
$2,000,000,000 in the last 60 days
have been loaned to the bankers
so they won't have to stand in
the bread lines after they have
sold out America," he said.
He drew attention to the con-
stantly increasing interest in
Roosevelt's candidacy in every sec-
tion of the state, which has about
450,000 voters who have never
enrolled in either party. He asked
the members of this group to go to
the polls on primary day with a
Democratic ballot and vote for
Roosevelt, the one man who can
lead us out of the present de-
plorable economic condition.
The Democratic State Committee
had announced to make
yesterday election at Smith ral-
lies this week. Next Tuesday
night there will be rallies in Music Hall,
East Boston, and the Mary Curley
School, Jamaica Plain.
On Wednesday night Governor
Ely and former Mayor Fitzgerald
will take the stump for Smith in
Dorchester high school.
The same speakers will appear
at the Thursday night rallies in
Warren Hall, Brighton, and in
Brookline High School.

CURLEY ASSAILS
'SELFISH' GROUP

Speaks at Haverhill and Law-
rence Rallies

Mayor Curley's campaign for Gov.
Roosevelt, candidate for Democratic
nomination for president, centred last
night in Lawrence and Haverhill, while
more than 1000 persons in Newbury-
port were disappointed when he failed
to appear there.
Mayor Curley accused selfish Demo-
crats of Massachusetts of taking ad-
antage of the "magic name" of Smith.
He also criticized President Hoover,
for what he termed the "unnecessary"
depression.
Nearly 300 persons were present at
the rally in Haverhill City Hall audi-
torium, at which Dr. Richard B. Larkin
presided. Other speakers at this rally
were James Roosevelt, son of Gov
Roosevelt; former Representative Ed-
ward J. Morris, former Representative
James D. Burns and Dr. Larkin.
In the absence of Curley at Newbury-
port, James Roosevelt was the principal
speaker. He was followed by William B
O'Hara, and James J. Brennan, mem-
er of the Governor's council.
Battle of Old Days Recalled
As Luitwieler Opposes Son
Of John W. Weeks in Newton

It Is More Than a Contest of Wet and Dry—Democrats Begin to Allot National Offices

BY W. E. MULLINS

The participation of Representative Clarence S. Luitwieler of Newton in the contest for delegates to the Republican national conventions in the 5th congressional district revives memories of the last presidential contest in which he played a conspicuous role. Then, as now, one of his chief opponents was a member of the distinguished Republican Weeks family.

Representative Luitwieler is collaborating with Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard to defeat Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline for the places as district delegates. This time the issue is clear cut. Luitwieler and Carver are rigid prohibitionists. Weeks and Bigelow are wets, although far from being of the crusading type. Both groups are pledged to Hoover.

Twenty years ago Luitwieler broke a lance with John W. Weeks, then the present mayor of Newton. Senator Weeks, with Seward W. Jones, Charles E. Haftheld and the late William N. Flanders, were in charge of the campaign to re-elect President Taft, while Luitwieler was the chief factor in supporting the Bull Moose candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt.

Luitwieler showed unusual political genius in organizing Weeks's city of Newton for Roosevelt. He enlisted the services of the Boy Scouts in delivering political circulars from house to house. So energetic and complete was his canvass of the district that Roosevelt succeeded in defeating Taft in Newton by more than 300 votes. Luitwieler harbors no personal animosity toward the late senator's son, but he is directing another campaign against the young man fully as thorough as that of 1912.

He takes the position that the current campaign is much more than a contest between the wets and the dry. He believes that he more closely represents President Hoover's ideals than his anti-prohibitionist rivals and is apprehensive lest the considering resentment against prohibition in the country extend to the Massachusetts delegation and interfere with the firm and unswerving support he believes the President should have. With the certainty of an almost solidly pledged Hoover slate, it is difficult to see how the President can lose any support.

The Luitwieler-Carver campaign cry is, "The candidate cannot be divorced from the platform on which he runs," and they believe that the platform adopted at the convention should be the President can sincerely and enthusiastically endorse.

The best opinion is that Weeks and Bigelow will win. The district is wet, yet it is represented in Congress by Robert Luce, one of the most rigid prohibitionists in the country.

The only other Republican district in which there is a contest worthy of the name is in the 1st district, where Harry P. Putnam of Westfield will wear the only official Hoover label. The casting of bullets may result in pulling through to a place against Denis F. Noonan of Pittsfield or William F. Whiting of Holyoke, who are running without the Hoover designation. Former Secretary of Commerce Whiting is popular in the district and will win in spite of his refusal to pledge himself to Hoover, because only three are seeking the two places.

The big factor favoring Luitwieler and Carver is the certainty of a small vote because of the unanimity of opinion for Hoover. There is no impelling magnet to attract the voters to the polls, and it is conceded that drys can be persuaded to turn out much more easily than wets in such instances.

The peaceful situation in the Republican ranks is in direct contrast to the confusion and controversy in the Democratic party. The friends of Alfred E. Smith and of Gov. Roosevelt are locked in a death grip. Although Mayor Curley has been conducting a noisy campaign for Roosevelt, the real truth is that the rank and file of the voters have not been stirred up, and unless interest is quickened among them the Democratic primary also will be sparingly patronized. Gov. Ely's active entrance into the contest and the promise of more Smith activity at the next two weeks preceding the primaries will liven up the fight, but the odds seem to be too great for the mayor to overcome in view of the fact that practically every organization man in the party is against him and the way from Martin Lomasney in the West end to Mayor Moore in Pittsfield.

Once again the mayor is demonstrating that he is one of the most resourceful and energetic campaigners in politics. He is practically the only one in the Roosevelt fold who openly speaks his mind in regard to the genuineness of Smith's candidacy. Almost without exception his associates in the fight invariably apologize for opposing Smith and declare that they would be supporting him were he a genuine candidate. Not so with the mayor. He openly challenges Smith's right to participate in the fight.

So confusing has the situation become with the mayor's charges that the power trust is backing Smith and that the Governor is punishing the city of Boston by his vetoes and other official acts because of the mayor's activities, that the Democrats have lost sight of Smith and Roosevelt and see the fight as one between Curley on one side and Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh and Frank Donahue on the other.

Many of the practical boys on the Roosevelt side already are picking out the federal jobs they expect to hold when and if Roosevelt lands in the White House, in spite of the fact that many competent observers now have become convinced that Hoover will have no great difficulty in defeating a pussy-footed Roosevelt's type.

The greatest speculation naturally concerns the post that the mayor would hold under Roosevelt. There are, of course, certain irreconcilables or malcontents who do not like the mayor of Boston. They go so far as to suggest that his record in the wars of Boston entitles him to certain consideration for the post of secretary of war.

Then again, the mayor's efforts in connection with the construction of the new federal building lead many to think he has always had an eye out for the postoffice department. He would then be in a position to negotiate with the department official who suggested that the vacant space of two years ago in Postoffice square would make excellent pasturage for the Curley bull. The mayor has a long memory.

The mayor is not of the law, and that precludes his consideration for the attorney-generalship.

If it so happened that he bobbed up in the Roosevelt cabinet as secretary of navy, many Bostonians would breathe a sigh of relief. The perennial controversy over opening and closing the navy yard would be settled for four years. It needs no stretch of imagination to see good old Charlestown a hive of industry with the mayor in the office now held by Charles Francis Adams. The fact that Charlestown is the native bailiwick of John R. Murphy would not prejudice...
There were many Republicans present.

Mayor Curley explained, as he did in other parts of the state, that Roosevelt supporters were willing to go on a 50-50 basis, support Al Smith until elected or eliminated and then go on for Roosevelt. But it was refused by the senior Senator from Massachusetts. "Hence," said Mayor Curley, "there remained nothing else for the Massachusetts Democrats but to enter a full ticket pledged to Gov. Roosevelt." Mayor Curley reviewed the 1928 election when Al Smith carried the eight States, six of which the speaker said never went Democrat and the other two in the face of the Roosevelt movement in Massachusetts. He pointed out that Democrats of Massachusetts were being advised to vote for Al Smith because of sentiment and friendship.

Says Smith Owes a Debt

On the out of friendship, the Mayor recited the efforts of Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1916 to 1928 in the interests of Al Smith, and said: "You are being asked to vote for Smith because of friendship. If the score is friendship, then the entire obligation is on the side of Smith. You can't stop Roosevelt movement in Massachusetts." He continued, "it is the effort of a selfish group, to take advantage of the magic name of Smith. He said: "I am a friend of the governor." In Springfield and again in Maine, but that in New Hampshire and again in Maine, but that in New Hampshire Smith carried but two cities and three boroughs Roosevelt carried 235 of the 235 cities and towns. In every section where the test has already been made, said the Mayor, the people, as a result of campaigns of cooperation, have shown: the entire Nation as the one man to restore prosperity. There was one spot where one was not in the audience tonight when the Mayor recited the efforts of extreme need or actual death from starvation.

The keynote of the campaign is the continuing and increasing struggle for the unemployed of this great land." In 1928 and are willing to sacrifice what Smith in 1928 did not want to do. He didn't go to Houston to the convention, but left it to the alternate, Ginsberg, to cast the vote. And where was Marcus Aurelius? Coolidge? He voted 103 times for McAdoo. As for "Dan" the rest, we had to put the unit rule in force to keep them in line for Smith. They were willing to sacrifice Smith for friendship. The Mayor was prevented from appearing at all in Newburyport, but the Roosevelt supporters were advised not to go there. The trouble was that the surprise of the auditors was a surprise. The building was filled but not twice, once by President Taft and again by the Roosevelt Association in the Mays. After the other times years ago—yet, as on the reading of the newspapers, the McKee forces told the other Republicans that the Massachusetts Republican delegation was a thing of the past. The capacity, 4000 men and women being present.

The Mayor said that he knew that there were many Republicans in the unemploy.
SMITH FORCES HERE
READY FOR BATTLE
Heartened by Candidate's Words,
Ely and Fitzgerald Will Open
Series of Rallies This Week

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The Smith supporters in Massachusetts will begin this week an active campaign for the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Democratic national convention for their candidate for President, Gov Joseph E. Ely made the opening movement in this campaign when he spoke over the radio last week; others will join in the next few days.

According to the program already arranged, Gov Ely and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of this city will speak Tuesday evening in Music Hall, Merrimack and Butkaw sts., East Boston, and in Mary Curley School, Centre st, Jamaica Plain; Wednesday evening in Dorchester High School, Codman sq., and Thursday evening in Warren Hall, Washington st, Brighton, and in Brookline Town Hall.

Hope Walsh Will Speak

It is hoped that Senator David J. Walsh, who is now in Massachusetts, may be able to speak once or twice before he returns to Washington, where consideration of the tax bill will occupy him for an indefinite period.

The Senator has an engagement to make a nonpolitical address in Pittsfield Tuesday, and his associates on the Smith ticket will do their utmost to persuade him to speak at least once for Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith next week. It is assumed that Mr Walsh and the Democratic Congressman from the State will be heard on the stump, or possibly on the air, before the primary.

Daniel J. Gallagher, lawyer and politician, will speak in Somerville this afternoon and will go on the air from Station WEEI at 8:30 this evening.

It was high time the Smith supporters stated their case to the Democratic voters. Mayor Curley and his associates have had all the publicity during the past few weeks and there is no doubt that the Smith campaign has made progress in the State.

If the Smith people had kept silent much longer they would have discovered that the effective speeches made by Mayor Curley, coupled with the progress the Roosevelt campaign has made in other States, had almost, if not quite, swung Massachusetts into line with New Hampshire, Maine, and those other States which have already instructed their delegates to vote for the Governor of New York.

The Smith people believe that a few speeches by Gov Ely, Senator Walsh and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald will put the situation in quite another light and assure the election of more delegates-at-large, and almost, if not all, of the district delegates.

Statement Helps Friends

Ex-Gov Smith's latest statement has given courage to his friends in this State, and was doubtless designed for that purpose. So long as Mayor Curley and the other Roosevelt speakers were able to say that Mr Smith was not a real candidate for the Presidency, they went a long way toward convincing Democratic voters that it would be foolish to waste their votes on a man who did not intend to make a contest for the nomination, but would merely accept it if it were thrust upon him.

Although Ex-Gov Smith's statement is, to some extent, a reiteration of what he said before, it goes farther than he had hitherto gone, and at least gives his supporters the right to say he is trying to win. On the face of things, this statement takes away one of the most powerful arguments the Roosevelt men had. It remains to be seen whether they will be resourceful enough to find new grounds on which to base their arguments. They propose to continue the fight and still express confidence that they will elect a candidate for the Massachusetts delegation to the coming national convention of the party.

Mystery About Movement

There has always been more or less mystery connected with the Smith movement. The politicians have thereby been unable to make up their minds whether it was planned to defeat Roosevelt, to give Mr Smith and Mr Randahl enough delegates in the convention to dictate terms to the successful candidate or perhaps draw up the platform, or to nominate Mr Smith. The impression is growing, in spite of Mr Smith's statement that he would use no means bigger or more other candidate, that the plan is to defeat Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt, either because Ex-Gov Smith and his associates have quarreled or because the former is unsatisfactory for any one of a dozen reasons which can be put forward.

The mere entrance of Mr Smith into the contest is a serious obstacle in the way of the Roosevelt candidates.
JOB-FINDING DRIVE OPENS HERE TODAY

Big Preliminary Meeting
Attended by 3000

A mass meeting was held in the
ballroom of the Hotel Statler last night
to mark the opening today of the
job-finding campaign of the Bos-
ton Emergency Committee on Un-
employment. Nearly 3000 persons at-
tended the meeting which was fea-
tured by a program of concert music
and speaking.

Between 8 and 9, the meeting was
broadcast over Station WEEI, in con-
junction with the weekly musical pro-
gram of the Jenney Manufacturing
Company. The broadcast included
speeches by Mayor Curley and other
prominent citizens, interspersed with
selections by the Jenney Band, under
direction of Walter Smith.

The keynote speech was delivered
by Mark T. McKee, executive direc-
tor of the national unemployment com-
mittee of the American Legion's
national unemployment committee.

McKee's Address

"We of the American Legion are
not asking now for help from our Gov-
ernment," said Mr. McKee. "We are
asking that we have the chance to
help our Government and our people.

"Standing side by side with us, in
united action for employment, are the
Association of National Advertisers,
the American Federation of Labor and
the Legion Auxiliary. It is an inspir-
ing picture of unity of citizenship in a
united crisis.

"The only proper way to meet the
problem of unemployment is with
work. Let us pay high tribute to those
who have furnished sustenance for
the unemployed through charity. Char-
ity is the essence of human kindness
and compassion, but charity as a mod-
erator of industrial evil also carries
its penalty.

"Work is the remedy and it is work
that we seek. We seek to find work
through the most carefully-organized
methods of the job-finding commit-
tee. Members of every Legion post in
Boston are cooperating in the actual
house-to-house canvassing in an at-
tempt to provide jobs for the unem-
ployed of Boston.

Miss Helen G. Kass of Detroit, executive director of American
Legion's national unemployment commit-
tee, addressed the session.

Every member of each Legion post in
Boston is cooperating in the actual
house-to-house canvassing in an at-
tempt to provide jobs for the unem-
ployed of Boston.

Campaign Methods

Mr. Hunter explained the campaign
methods of the job-finding committee.

"Every member of every Legion post of
the city is lending his aid as canvass-
er in his own district, and several
Legion Post headquarters are being
used as the Neighborhood Work Center
headquarters. Legion executives are
cooperating in directing work of the
campaign.

"The canvassers are following up
with personal appeal the letter sent
last week to 10,500 householders of
Boston asking their aid in the cam-
paign. These persons are being asked
to create employment by having work
done about their homes, by having re-
pairs and improvements made, by
cleaning up cellars and about
grounds, and in numerous ways to
give work even in things that they
might otherwise do themselves.

"Householders may visit the neigh-
borhood work centers and there list
the job which they desire to be done.
All this work, either odd jobs or con-
tract work, is then listed at the head-
quarters. meantime the unemployed
are being listed and their qualifications
noted and the work is to be assigned,
accordingly.

Work Centers

The following are the neighborhood
work centers at which persons may
list work or the unemployed may en-
sroll: Ward 1—East Boston Public Li-
brary, 276 Meridian st; Ward 2—Eben
Jordan Hall (Boy's Club), Green st,Charlestown; Ward 3—62 Chambers st,
2d floor, West End; branch, 317 Han-
over st, North End; 2d floor, branch,
South End Post, V. F. W., 10 Frank-
lin School, Washington st, South End;
Ward 4—331 Columbus ave, South End;
Ward 6 and 7—South Boston Cour-
house East Broadway; Ward 6—Munici-
pal Building, Vine and Dock st.
Roxbury; Ward 8—Post 44, A. L., 118
Roxbury st; Ward 10—Parker Hill
Library, Tremont st; Ward 11—Put-
nam School, Columbus ave, near Egle-
ston Square; Ward 12, Y. M. H. A., Seav-
er oxbury; branch, 183 Warren av,
Roxbury; branch, 13 Lawrence st,
Braintree; branch, 118 Walnut st,
Malden; branch, 257 Main st, Lynn.
SEN. WALSH SAYS U.S. NEEDS SMITH
To Do Everything to Aid Nomination--Cites His Great Help to the Wet Cause

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Because of the tremendous task which will face the national government in the next four years, a task which is at present threatening to impair the physical and mental powers of public men to a great extent, Senator David I. Walsh believes that the election of a man of the courage, ability and capacity of Alfred E. Smith is necessary at the next national election.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY
And Senator Walsh is determined to do everything in his power to bring about Smith's nomination in the Democratic national convention, confident that he will be elected.

The Senator made these statements yesterday at his home in Clinton during an interview of the situation which confronts Congress and the best minds of the country in their efforts to find a way out of the economic tangle in which the whole country is involved.

Picture of Present
The picture of the present situation and the problems involved in its solution during the next few years, as outlined by Senator Walsh yesterday, was one of complete uncertainty and doubt.

"It is this uncertainty, this grave responsibility, that is frightening and worrying every thoughtful and patriotic man in Washington," he said.

"I cannot exaggerate the extent to which many of the members of Congress are disturbed, mentally worried and sick at heart over the outlook and their own responsibility. I have never known a time when most officials felt so concerned and were so conscious of the gravity of their responsibility. To a great extent the physical and mental powers of many public men will be impaired because of these trying days in Washington."

Many Silent
Looking to the future and the matter of selecting candidates for President for the coming campaign, Senator Walsh said that because of the serious economic and political conditions, many of the leading men in Washington are non-committal as yet.

"On the Democratic side each of the men who may be regarded as leading candidates have pronounced advocates," he said, "but I repeat there is a large degree of non-committality and silence."

Then he declared emphatically that he is in full support of Governor Smith as the man who should be chosen by the Democrats to oppose President Hoover.

"Most Virile Leader"
"As I have said again and again," he stated, "I am for a man of the courage, constructive and popular-minded leader the Democratic party has produced since the World War. I consider him endowed with a remarkably high sense of political genius, as few other men are, to sense wrong in the body politic and to apply, not radical and destructive, but practical and common-sense remedies. He can break down opposition to reforms by methods which, if proposed by others, would arouse bitter antagonism, with an ease and facility that is remarkable. He has demonstrated this again and again as Governor of New York."

The three prominent issues of the coming national campaign, as Senator Walsh views the situation, will be:

1. A new and more comprehensive economic freedom program.
2. The taxation relief, which includes reduction of tariff barriers and inequalities.
3. Prohibition.

"Who, of all public men in the country today, possesses the confidence of the masses, the respect of the conservatives, more than Governor Smith?" he asked.

"Therefore, he is in a better position, in my opinion, to lead the country and direct Congress in the task of solving our economic difficulties than any other man."

Aid to Wet Cause
"To no man in America is the growing movement against prohibition more indebted. The remarkable strength that the so-called 'wet' cause received in Congress in recent months is the harvest being reaped for the courageous, consistent agitation of the prohibition issue by Governor Smith in the campaign of 1928."

"Surely those who believe in this great reform throughout the country are not now going to turn away from the leadership of the one man who has made it temporarily more difficult for him to be nominated this year is an added reason for my refusal to abandon him or to register a vote of ingratitude, or to commit him to political death."

"Yesterday's interview with the Post was the first authorized public statement of Senator Walsh to the campaign for election of delegates to the Democratic national convention actively in this State. The Senator will be back in Massachusetts during the coming week to enlarge upon his advocacy of the Smith candidacy in radio and other public addresses."

In his interview yesterday Senator Walsh declined to enter into any discussion of the character of campaign being made by the Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts or to comment in any way on statements of Mayor Curley with reference to himself or any others on the Smith slate. It was clearly, however, that in his discussion of the problems confronting the leaders in Washington, he pointed directly to the lack of confidence in the qualifications of the other Democratic candidates, as compared with Smith, to deal with the nation's tasks of the immediate future, as well as those now hanging over head.

He was particularly emphatic in his declaration that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, sharply criticized by Governor Roosevelt last week, has at least checked bank disasters. Whether it will prove to be a permanent remedy for all financial troubles, he was not prepared to say, but he is certain that prior to the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, suffering institutions, whether efficiently managed or otherwise, had no avenues to turn to for assistance in times of temporary difficulties.
Night of Glory for Bunker Hill K. of C.

JOHN C. CROWLEY
GRAND KNIGHT
BUNKER HILL COUNCIL NO. 617
K. OF C.

REVEREND MARK E. DRISCOLL
DEDICATING PRAYER

JOSEPH M. KIRBY
STATE DEPUTY K. OF C.

MayoR
JAMES M. CURLEY

BUNKER HILL COUNCIL
40TH ANNIVERSARY

A banquet with music, oratory and entertainment featured the affair at which Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Joseph M. Kirby, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus; the Rev. Mark E. Driscoll and other dignitaries were honored guests. Eight pioneer members of the council, men who had a part in organizing it 40 years ago, were also present and one of their number, David B. Shaw, was one of the speakers.

Opening the speaking programme, the Rev. Father Driscoll called upon the Knights of Columbus and its auxiliary organization to join with the church in bringing an end to "the breakdown of morality among youth that is sweeping over the face of the earth today."

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY

Representatives of State, city and the clergy assembled with officers and members of the Knights of Columbus last night to bring the week's observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Bunker Hill Council of the Knights of Columbus to a brilliant climax at the council clubhouse in Charlestown.

Governor Ely congratulated the council on its splendid development during the past 40 years and told the members that there was no time in history when the efforts of such organizations were needed in the nation.

Mayor Curley was the last speaker on the programme. He arrived after the Governor had completed his address and was leaving the hall. When he began his own address the Mayor stated that he wished he had heard what Ely had said. He then launched into a verbal attack upon the Governor.

Women's Meeting in Series for Roosevelt Crowded

"Telephone Night!" was observed at the women's headquarters of the Roosevelt-for-President campaign at the Hotel Touraine last evening. Many telephone operators attended the rally held in the interests of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Helen C. Galvin presided.

Among the speakers were Mayor James M. Curley; James Roosevelt, Miss Grace Barry, Miss May Matthews, School Committeeman Maurice Tobin, Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan, John L. McDonald of the Jeffersonian Club, Agnes Parker, William Anderson Jr. and Edward Morris.

One of the largest crowds of the series attended; many were unable to obtain seats.

During the afternoon Mayor Curley spoke on the radio in behalf of the Roosevelt candidacy and said that he was convinced that Roosevelt was a "modern Messiah who can lead the people from the present ills."

He said he was certain that the rank and file of the American people wanted to see Roosevelt the Democratic candidate. He predicted that if Roosevelt ran against President Hoover at the present time, he would win by more than 5,000,000 majority.

The Mayor continued: "At the same time I am equally certain that 'big business' everywhere is going to fight Roosevelt, personally and politically. The 'power interests' of this land are still ably financed; as are many of the larger banks and corporations. Great wealth will be poured out for advertising purposes and other means, to defeat Roosevelt, should he become the Democratic standard-bearer; and prior to the convention there will be millions of dollars in the coffers of the 'stop Roosevelt' movement, wherever it appears.

"John J. Cummings, president, and John H. Merrick, secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, issued a statement yesterday in which they said that the voter who cast a ballot for the unpictured Smith delegation is owing to others a right to handpick a candidate for him, because "everyone knows that Smith is out of the race."

The statement said that the convention system was not representative of the people, but representative of the bosses and urged a vote for Roosevelt delegates because the voter would get "choosing directly his own candidate."
**ROOSEVELT MEN RAP DONAHUE STAND**

Declare Demand for Unpledged Delegates Against Spirit of Act

The demand of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee and his associates to be sent to the national convention unpledged delegates was declared to be "hostile to the spirit of the direct primary act and dangerous to the rights of the people," in a statement issued last night from the Franklin D. Roosevelt club of Massachusetts and signed by John J. Cummins and John H. Merrick.

The statement charges that Smith was not a bona fide candidate and that delegates favoring him would be swing at his will to whatever candidate he favors, thus depriving the voters who elected these delegates of a direct choice of their own. In defending the direct primary system, the statement declares that without it in Massachusetts "there would have been no David I. Walsh or Alvan T. Fuller."

**FITZGERALD PLEADS FOR SMITH NOMINATION**

A plea for the election of delegates favorable to Alfred E. Smith for nomination for President, on the grounds that he is a "super{-statesman}," was made last night at a political rally in Circle hall, Somerville, by John F. Fitzgerald, former governor.

Fitzgerald pointed out that Smith has never deviated from his definite stand that prohibition is the outstanding evil of the country, "while President Hoover says privately that this is so, though he hasn't the manhood to say so publicly."

Other speakers were State Auditor Francis X. Hurley and Representatives James E. Hagon, delegate pledged to Smith, and Daniel J. Gallagher and Mrs. Mary McGoldrick.

**CITY TO SELL 5000 HOUSES**

Owners Unable to Pay Taxes, Curley Says

Five thousand homes in Boston are to be sold at public auction by the municipal authorities because of the inability of the owners, hit by the depression, to meet their tax bills.

This was revealed by Mayor Curley last night in an address at the 40th anniversary banquet of the Bunker Hill Council of the Knights of Columbus in which he said that he would have been the largest number of homes ever taken over by the city in history.
HOT SLAM AT CURLEY IN GAELIC

Mayor Duane Tries a New Way to Rebuke Hub Leader

“SHAME, SHAME,” IN OLD IRISH TONGUE

Mayor Duane appeared yesterday to have developed a new way of jousting with Mayor James M. Curley, his substitute bill which reduced the original request for an appropriation of $2,000,000 to one of $500,000 on condition that under Donahue’s direction, the finance board chopped $1,300,000 off the Smith campaign—Daisy Donahue” declared the mayor. He pointed out that Donahue and his friends are a system that is barbaric in the extreme and that could work only general misery and sorrow to individuals in the community, and this was also the case in Fall River.

CURLEY WILL SPEAK AT DINNER TONIGHT

Mayor Curley will be the chief speaker tonight at a Jefferson dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. John L. McLaughlin, president of Cambridge, said last night that he expects to have Senator Dill of Washington at the head table.
JAMES M. CURLEY JR COURT TO PRESENT MUSICAL REVUE

Refuses to Allocate $300,000 for Police Station
In Roslindale

The city council broke sharply with Mayor Curley yesterday by refusing to approve his recommendation for an allocation of $300,000 for a new police station in Roslindale. By a margin of two votes, a like appropriation for a new fire station to replace the Longwood avenue house, Roxbury, was included with bond orders of $2,550,000.

No opposition was voiced to bond orders of $1,000,000 for sewers, $750,000 for new streets and $500,000 for the reconstruction of streets; but vigorous objection was offered to the recommendations for police and fire stations.

The vote rejecting the police station order was 12 to 9, with 15 affirmative votes necessary for approval. The opponents were Councilmen Brackman, Burke, Curtis, Dowd, Fitzgerald, Fish, Kelly, Norton and Roberts.

Against the fire station order which was approved 16 to 5 were Councilmen Brackman, Curtis, Dowd, Norton and Roberts.

Before the meeting Mayor Curley asked the council to give immediate approval to his construction program to be financed by the issue of bonds within the debt limit. The mayor painted a pessimistic picture of the conditions which will confront the city government in the future, stressed the refusal of the Legislature to approve his recommendation for police and fire stations.

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Despite the mayoral appeal councilmen who believed that the construction of fire and police stations could be postponed for at least one year refused to recede.

CURLEY HINTS CUT IN WORKING WEEK

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BRENNAN CALLS ELY G. O. P. AID

Councillor Charges He Is Better Republican Than Allen Ever Was

TERMS RICHARDSON, YOUNG HIS DEPUTIES

The City Council yesterday passed loan orders sent in by Mayor Curley amounting to $2,550,000. A loan order calling for $300,000 for a police station, believed to be for West Roxbury, on reconsideration will come up again next Monday.

Of the orders passed one was for $1,000,000 for sewerage work; $750,000 for highways in the making; $500,000 for repair and reconstruction of streets, and $300,000 for a new fire station in the Longwood section of Roxbury.

Some Councilors attacked the measure for the fire station advocated yesterday by Councillor Cox. Councilor J. E. O'Neill, in whose district it will be erected, stepped into the breach and his forceful remarks put opposition to rout and the order passed 15 to 5. The order introduced a week ago by Councillor Lawrence Curtis, to stop, as he put it, "speeches to the gallery," and "vaudeville exhibitions," was passed, 15 to 5. The order cut existing weaknesses in the Council rules and gives the Council president the power to shunt without debate the rules committee any measure deems out of order.

It was the closing day for extraneous matters and some advantage was taken of it. Councillor "read" Ely out of the Democratic party for his alleged generosity in appointing Republicans to key positions in Boston.

BRENNAN CALLS VOTES $2,550,000 LOAN ORDERS SENT BY MAYOR

The mayor attacked President Hoover as "the most helpless, hopeless, horrible creature ever elected head of the nation." The nomination and election of Gov. Roosevelt to the presidency, he declared, is the only solution for the economic difficulties into which the nation has plunged.

Councillor Brennan said that the state government actually is being operated by two deputy governors. These deputy governors he identified as B. Loring Young and John Richardson, law associates of the Governor in the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins.

Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh, he said, "don't give a snap of their fingers for Al Smith. Their real candidate is Newton D. Baker, who is more like Hoover than Hoover himself."
Real Estate Exchange Protests Bill Authorizing Loan for City Hospital

The Boston Real Estate Exchange last night protested against the action of the Senate yesterday giving a first reading to a bill to authorize the city of Boston to borrow $500,000 outside its debt limit for extending its building construction at the City Hospital.

The original petition, filed by Mayor Curley, asked for $2,000,000 and was reported adversely by the committee on municipal finance. The motion to substitute the more modest appropriation was offered by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and was accepted by a rising vote of 19 to 9.

Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman of the committee on municipal finance, resisted the advance-ment of the measure and considerable surprise was expressed in the corridor at the conclusion of the session, as it was believed that the Senate was prepared to stand by the plea of President Bacon, made at the start of the session, asking that no city or town be authorized to borrow outside its debt limit this year.

The real estate exchange, through Edwin D. Brooks, charged that the senators had "succumbed to sentimental appeals which were irrelevant to the issue before them." Brooks could find no justification for the procedure and expressed the hope that the Senate subsequently would reverse its action.

Nicholson explained that the borrowing of $500,000 would be authorized in the bill only if the city would appropriate a similar amount inside the debt limit. He declared that there was now no money available for building hospital additions.

He was supported from the floor by Senators John P. Buckley of Charlestown and James J. Twick of South Boston. Buckley insisted that the present conditions of congestion at the hospital demanded immediate relief, while Twick attacked members from outside the city of Boston for their opposition. He declared that they were not familiar with the situation.

Substitution of the bill for the hostile report was opposed by Senators Wragg and Arthur W. Hollis of Newton.

In defending the report of his committee, Wragg denied that any one had played politics on the measure. He insisted that the committee was trying to aid the city of Boston, the net debt of which was increased by 5 per cent. last year.

He quoted a communication from the hospital trustees that in spite of crowded conditions none had been turned away from the hospital doors. He told the Senate that there were now ample funds available for any unforeseen situation.

Hollis charged that the hospital measure was being advanced by the use of "sob stuff." Mayor Curley, he alleged, forced through a borrowing bill for extending the airport on an appropriation of $1,250,000 last year, an appropriation which, in his opinion, amounted to making provision for "dumping mud into Boston harbor."
CURLEY ASSAULTS SENATORS, ELY

Demands All Three Act to Help Jobless

Brennan, at Noon Rally, Says B. L. Young Is Deputy Governor

Aware of the return to Massachusetts of United States Senators Walsh and Coolidge, and evidently anticipating on their part some activity in favor of the election of a pro-Smith Bay State delegation in the primary two weeks from today, Mayor Curley, as principal speaker in the pro-Roosevelt rally at Courthouse yesterday, turned his oratorical gun upon both Senators for the first time during the present campaign.

Heretofore the Mayor had been deferential, even indulgent, in his references to Mr. Walsh, but yesterday he said: "I advise everybody to write letters to the two United States Senators from Massachusetts, asking what they are going to do to help the program to make work and wages for the people.

Both Massachusetts Senators voted for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation arrangement, and they might just as well stay in Washington, so far as this measure helps the unemployed.

No Bar to Questions

"And I know of no law which prevents any one of you from writing in favors to the two United States Senators, and ask them the plain questions: What have you done for the unemployed, for a single soul?" When you go back to Washington, will you vote to continue Congress in session until some provision has been made for unemployed men and women which will be on a level with what you did for the bankers in voting for the $2,000,000,000 bill?

"I suggest that you unemployed people also write Gov Ely a similar letter—I'm going to write one to him an asbestos letter-demanding that he keep the Legislature in session until it adopts a program of at least $50,000,000 for public construction jobs. We must have some such program, or else face a fourth Winter of depression that will be worse than this.

"If some such steps are not taken before next Winter, there will certainly be a big increase in crime and social disorder, in the number of the unemployed, and in the number of souless kitchens. Conditions in America today are, in your own, worse than they were in the Irish Famine, between 1845 and 1847, when starved men and women were eating bark off the trees.

"If conditions get as bad as they promise to, we may have to lay off 200 city employees—but one thing is certain. I'm not going to discharge any of my friends. I know all about my fellow employees, the cozy fellows and the sneaky fellows—and they're not going to get away undiscovered. There's too much at stake, with prospects of disaster ahead such as I have just outlined."

CURLEY CHARGES ELY IN POWER OF BANKERS

Brennan Also Lashes Out at Rally in Lowell

CURLEY CHARGES ELY IN POWER OF BANKERS

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300 WOMEN ATTEND ROOSEVELT RALLY

Mulligan Urges Listeners to Get Out Primary Vote

About 300 women attended the noonday women's rally in the interests of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President at Hotel Touraine today. The speakers included Joseph F. Mulligan of Dorchester, who urged the women to work hard for the Democratic candidate. He declared that in these hard times it behooves the women voters to support Roosevelt and thus aid in bringing back prosperity.

"Urgy your friends to go to the primaries on April 26," said he. "This is no time for mincing words. There are women in many homes who are feeling the pinch of hard times. Join forces with the men.

The speaker paid a tribute to Mayor Curley and said that the Mayor had been asked by Gov Roosevelt and Co. House to take care of the Democratic campaign for President in Massachusetts. He declared that Al Smith is not a candidate and that the whole trend is toward the New York Governor. "Drive Hoover and his reactionary crowd from the White House," said he. "Elect Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Other speakers include Mrs Mabel Gallagher of the Court of Chivalry, being given in aid of the court fund and is under the direction of Joseph A. Crossen.

CURLEY COURT TO STAGE REVUE

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. O. F., will present the musical revue "Better Times," Thursday and Friday evenings, April 14 and 15, in the Repertory Theater, Huntington ave. The production is being given in aid of the court fund and is under the direction of Joseph A. Crossen.
ROOSEVELT IS CLOSE TO SMITH '28 TOTAL
His Forces Hope to Pick Up 54 Delegates This Week

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A. P.)—Keeping pace with the runaway race for delegates made four years ago by Alfred E. Smith, Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt stands to pick up 54 more for the Democratic Presidenti nal nomination this week in Nebraska and Michigan.

Kentucky's 26 were definitely assured for him at Tuesday's State convention by action yesterday of county conventions.

With a receptive candidate again this year, at this time in 1928 had 241 instructed, pledged and claimed delegates, announced after Park pledged and claimed delegate strength today was 206, counting Kentucky's delegates, said $107,000.

Roosevelt's closest rival now is ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, with his State's 38. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma is third with 27 and Smith has the only other pledges, 104 being in doubt.

The Democrats will choose 134 delegates this week. On Tuesday, Illinois and Nebraska primaries will name 54 and 16, respectively; Illinois delegation is all assured for Senator J. Hamilton Lewis on the first ballot. Roosevelt managers are claiming 30 of these after the first ballot.

In Nebraska Roosevelt will come to grips with Speaker Garner and Gov Murray. The State organization is backing the New Yorker. Michigan names 38 in convention Thursday and they, too, are claimed for Roosevelt.

The Republicans choose 110 delegates this week to bring their total to 402.

Two other preconvention events this week will be the Jefferson Day rally in Washington Wednesday by Democratic party leaders from every State and the selection of a temporary chairman and keynote by the Republican arrangements committee in Chicago next Saturday.

"Reservations so far received for places at the various events of the Jefferson Day observance celebration," the Democratic national committee said today, "make it evident that the attendance will surpass that of any similar celebration ever held in Washington."

If the Republican keynote will be probably will not be known until the arrangements committee decides. Senator Hiram Johnson is prominently mentioned, with Representative Snell of New York slated for permanent chairman.

WEST ROXBURY LOAN FAILS
But the loan order for $300,000 to replace the West Roxbury police station failed by a vote of 12 to 5, as 15 votes were necessary for adoption. Mayor Curley's loan orders for the expenditure of $2,250,000 for the construction of sewers and streets, and then over-ride the opposition of five members to provide $300,000 more for the erection of a new five station in the hospital zone at Parker Hill, Roxbury.

Without a dissenting vote the Boston City Council, last night, approved Mayor Curley's loan orders for the expenditure of $2,250,000 for the construction of sewers and streets, and then over-ride the opposition of five members to provide $300,000 more for the erection of a new five station in the hospital zone at Parker Hill, Roxbury.

Alleged "Gag Rule" Adopted

The Council closed the day by adopting a new rule to "mind its own business" by sidetracking all motions, orders and resolutions which have no bearing on the city business to the council's proper committee or on the city budget. The new rule was adopted by Councillors Burke, Fitzgerald, Dowd and Kelly.

In its executive session the Council continued its investigation of the city's purchase of 611,000 square feet of land, assessed at $25,000, at a price of $107,000 for the expansion of the East Boston airport.

Protest against the adoption of the rule was made by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, who contended that "The highest type of patriotism is to be a 'gag' order to stop the free expression of speech by the city. It is in violation of the Constitution and of the First Amendment; it is a violation of the principles of our government, as expressed in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, which guarantee the right of free speech and free press."

"But the Council President, Speaker Garner, over-rid the opposition of five members to adopt the new rule, and the Council passed it by a vote of 12 to 5.

"The only objection made to the adoption of the rule was the objection of Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, who contended that "The highest type of patriotism is to be a 'gag' order to stop the free expression of speech by the city. It is in violation of the Constitution and of the First Amendment; it is a violation of the principles of our government, as expressed in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, which guarantee the right of free speech and free press."

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JOHN F. CHARGES FOES AT ELY
Claims Roosevelt Bloc Aims at Governor
Offers Recent Brennan Speech as Proof of His View

Roosevelt leaders know that Alfred E. Smith will win this State overwhelmingly, but their purpose is "to try and defeat Gov Ely for a second term," Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston told Smith-for-President rallies yesterday afternoon at the North End. Mr Fitzgerald said that was the real reason for the attacks on the Governor by James H. Brennan, Democrat on the Governor's Council, upon Gov Ely in a recent speech.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald said the purpose of Brennan's attack on the Governor means that he is "trying to defeat Gov Ely for a second term" and other Roosevelt leaders know that he was a better Republican candidate than Mr Brennan.

There was an enthusiastic gathering at Music Hall, with the overflow from the hall bringing the audience to about 600 persons. Representative William H. Hearst, Mr DeWolf represented the Governor.

One Democrat in Office

"When Gov Ely entered the State House he found but one Democrat as the head of a department, George Cronin, State Purchasing Agent, whom he subsequently reappointed. In the administration of the State service, every principal office, paid or unpaid, was held by a Republican. No one knows better than Mr Brennan, who is the lone Democratic member of the Governor's Council, how difficult it has been for the Governor to secure the confirmation of Democrats to State offices."

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald then listed the many Democrats who had been appointed to State offices or judicial positions by Gov Ely and said, "These are the types of men that have been appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Council. The confirmations were obtained with the utmost difficulty. Every deck of cards has its term expires and who was a Republican and an aspirant for reappointment was able, with the help of the Governor's Council, to block the appointment of a Democrat, although the Governor, time and time again, presented the names of Democrats to that body for its confirmation.

No Reason for Stand

"The names of those persons presented were of upstanding citizens from every section of the State, and entitled to every consideration, by a fair-minded body and no reason has been given by any Councilor at any time as to why the nominations were not confirmed.

It is clearly the law that the Governor's Council is simply to pass on the qualifications of the appointees presented to them for their consideration by the Governor. It is no part of their duty to protect those who are entitled to weigh those in office against the new appointees if all things being considered, the new appointee is intellectually and morally capable of filling the position which he has been nominated."

At the rally at Music Hall, East Boston, a heckler interrupted a speech by DeWitt Clinton DeWolf, secretary to Gov Ely, to ask, "What has the Governor done for the unemployed?" Before Mr DeWolf could answer the crowd gave a spontaneous cheer for Gov Ely and the heckler was hushed.

The mayor said there is no need to go back further than the present year to see how differently they differ from the political ideals of former Gov. Smith. Last January, he said, Smith advocated an issue of federal bonds for construction of public works and it is done for the unemployed. But, the mayor pointed out, both Smith and Coolidge did not hesitate to give vigor to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "which turned $2,000,000.000 from the federal Treasury over to the banks."

"Turned Backs on People"

Gov Ely, he emphasized, in his economy message to the Legislature this year, practically said that Smith's idea was wrong. In the senator said, cast their votes against the Coolidge-Petrolite bill calling for the expenditure of $2,000,000.000 to aid the restoration of prosperity. All that money, the mayor explained, would have gone to the workmen of the nation and in turn be poured by the millions. In voting against the measure, the mayor said "Senator Walsh and his deputy Mr. Coolidge turned their backs on the people and fell into step with the bankers.

But the mayor pointed out, both Walsh and Coolidge did not hesitate to give vigor to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "which turned $2,000,000.000 from the federal Treasury over to the banks."

Curley Asked to Debate with Unemployed Leader

Mayor Curley is "challenged" to a joint debate with Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the Unemployed Councils of the United States, at the Dudley Street Opera House, Friday evening. The "challenge" is issued by A. Daniels, secretary of the State committee for the Massachusetts Hunger March Unemployed Council of Massachusetts, who charge the mayor with "challenging" to debate for Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose "unemployment insurance plan is calculated to defeat the growing movement for unemployment insurance."

"The sacrifices that have been made by the unemployed leaders of the country, the leaders of the Democratic Party, have been worth while," he said. "There have been times when
CURLEY IN FALL RIVER HITS DONAHUE'S WORK

Ascribes Severe Conditions to Chairman's Regime

FALL RIVER, April 22.—A picture of social and economic conditions in this city, ascribed by Mayor Curley of Boston to retrenchments in city government activities ordered by Frank J. Donahue as chairman of the Finance Commission of Fall River, was presented by Mayor Ely, drawn by the Mayor in an address here tonight.

The address was mainly an attack upon Donahue's work in Fall River and from an excoriating of wage reductions and the elimination of positions, the Mayor swung on to his "Roosevelt for President" theme. He declared the Donahue move sought the death toll among those kindergartens under orders of the boss of the Democratic party in this Commonwealth, in the closing of the maternity division of the hospital, and the policy of postponing highway work was touched upon by Mayor Curley as he set forth the position in which Fall River people found themselves because of the Finance Commission's decisions.

CURLEY TURNS SHAFTS ON ELY

Also Attacks Walsh and Marcus Coolidge in His Forum Address

Mayor Curley today turned his critical shafts against Gov. Ely and Senators Walsh and Coolidge and accused them of disagreement with ex-Gov. Smith on the problem of unemployment relief.

In contrasting the public espousal by Smith of his proposal for a federal bond issue to finance public works, the mayor cited the "penuriousness" of Gov. Ely this year in planning the state program.

"It has been heartrending," the mayor said, "to the real friends of Gov. Ely and his proposal for a federal bond issue."

"It is a bad year, says the mayor, "to the real friends of Gov. Ely and his proposal for a federal bond issue."

The schedule of rallies to be staged today by supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt included noon gatherings at 39 Court and the Hotel Touraine, meetings tonight in Elks Hall, Quincy, and radio addresses over Station WBZ at 6:30. Francis J. W. Ford of Boston and Attorney Walter T. Rochefort of Lawrence, classmate of Gov. Roosevelt at Harvard, and Edward Morris of Quincy, will speak from WBZ.

At the Quincy and Brockton rallies speakers will include Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, James P. Moriarty and James H. Brennan.

TAKES FLING AT GOVERNOR

There was a capacity audience of 3,000 persons at the Casino when the Mayor spoke. Attorney Patrick H. Harrington presided. Other speakers were James Roosevelt, James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council, James T. Moriarty, chairman of the State Federation of Labor, and Rose Sullivan, union official.

The Mayor took a fling at Gov. Ely when he told how a request for the borrowing of $28,000,000 outside the debt limit, similar to those granted in 1930 and 1931, had been refused this year. "I've already got about 54,000,000 of the amount by saying a few things about the Governor and I'll get the rest of it before I'm through," said the Mayor.

Councilor Brennan criticized Gov. Ely for appointing and reapointing Republicans to State offices. He said that it was time the people of Massachusetts "had a Democratic Governor." The schedule of rallies to be staged today by supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt included noon gatherings at 39 Court and the Hotel Touraine, meetings tonight in Elks Hall, Quincy, and radio addresses over Station WBZ at 6:30. Francis J. W. Ford of Boston and Attorney Walter T. Rochefort of Lawrence, classmate of Gov. Roosevelt at Harvard, and Edward Morris of Quincy, will speak from WBZ.

At the Quincy and Brockton rallies speakers will include Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, James P. Moriarty and James H. Brennan.
Oil Burner Men Visit Mayor Curley

Officials of the American Oil Burner Association with Mayor Curley at City Hall as they invited him to attend the oil burner exhibition at Mechanics building this week. Seated, left to right—Walter T. Tant, president of the association; Mayor Curley and Morgan J. Hammers. Standing—O. D. Ward, Harry F. Tapp, W. R. Powell, R. S. Bohn, G. E. Steele, Arthur W. Clark, Edward P. Bailey and Charles Bendix.

Curley Again Pictures
Roosevelt Sweep Here

Mayor Renews Attacks on
Smith Backers as Players
on Sympathy

Expressing gratitude over the reception accorded him and other speakers by a crowd of 3500 in the Casino in Fall River last night, Mayor Curley again declared today at his Roosevelt-for-President forum that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt "is certain to sweep the State" in the presidential primaries on April 26. Continuing his attacks on Governor Ely, Senator David J. Walsh and other Bay State backers of Alfred E. Smith's candidacy, the mayor declared that it has been heartrending to the real friends of Smith to see a group of lustful politicians hoping to profit by the cheap capitalizing of his name and fame in their cold-blooded efforts to play on the sympathies and the emotions of the most intelligent group of voters in the country.

With reference to the Smith candidacy, the mayor said: "In other times and under other conditions I would say yes, let us make the fight to the finish helpless though it be, for friendship and for ideals, but if we choose to make that fight at this time we are gambling with the lives, the liberties and the pursuits of happiness of 120,000,000 people in this country."

Senate Kills City
Hospital Aid Bill

Upholding the adverse report of the Committee on Municipal Finance on Mayor Curley's bill to permit the borrowing outside the debt limit of the city of Boston of $4,000,000 for improvements at the Boston City Hospital, the Senate, on a tie vote of 17 to 17, yesterday refused to advance the measure which was substituted on Monday. President Garpar G. Bacon did not vote.

Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman of the Committee on Municipal Finance, spoke against the bill, pointing out that Boston has plenty of money at its disposal to extend the facilities at the City Hospital without further outside borrowing, including $2,000,000 left over from the appropriation approved by the Legislature in 1928. Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, Erland F. Fish of Brockton and Roger Keith of Brockton also opposed it.

The measure was favored by Senators James J. Twohig of South Boston, John P. Bucklay of Charlestown, the minority leader of the upper branch; Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester and Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham. After the defeat of the bill, Senator Nicholson announced that he would move reconsideration at today's session.
ELY Hits at Principle's 'Sacrifice'  

Says Quitting Smith Is Surrender to Expediency

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

If the friends of Alfred E. Smith would abandon their candidate at this time and lend their support to his nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, they would be sacrificing principle and surrendering to political expediency, according to Governor Ely, who last night made public a reply to the suggestion of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada that Smith stand aside in the interest of Roosevelt.

WET ISSUE

At the same time Governor Ely gave public utterance to an impression that has been discussed privately by many Democratic leaders to the effect that his principal strength behind the Roosevelt movement comes from those who wish to pass down the prohibition issue. The failure of Roosevelt to make any positive declaration as to where he stands on the matter of repealing the Volstead act and changing the 18th amendment has caused no end of private talk among leaders in the party for months, and Governor Ely's statement last night is the first that has sought to bring that issue on Roosevelt before the public.

Throughout the entire statement, although there is no mention of the name of Governor Roosevelt, the Massachusetts Governor makes it plain that he does not regard Roosevelt as well qualified for the position of President and that he regards Smith as the outstanding character to head the nation at this crucial time and to deal with the issues which call for immediate and positive action.

ABILITY TO GET THINGS DONE

In addition to his argument for Smith on the basis that Smith meets the issue of prohibition and all others squarely and frankly, Governor Ely urged his selection by the Democrats because of his expert knowledge of politics and his ability to get things done.

Referring to the suggestion of Dudley Field Malone for the nomination of Owen D. Young and the appointment of a coalition cabinet, Governor Ely said he would substitute Smith for Young, "because Governor Smith knows how to handle a political government. He knows how to get things done, and action is what the people need and demand."

MIGHT CARRY NEVADA

The Governor said that Senator Pittman, by his support of Smith, makes it plain that he might be able to carry Nevada on a colorless political planking, but he would make it difficult for the Democrats to carry New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

In his statement Governor Ely also suggested the possibility, during these days of crumbling values and reduced buying power, of suspending for a time operation of a part of the anti-trust law and permit the maintenance of prices of commodities by contract. The Governor makes it plain that under normal conditions he believes that combinations for the establishment of prices in any industry should be permitted, but says that such regulation of prices at a time like this would save the hard-earned wage scale from complete wreck.

"Political Expediency"

In his statement, Governor Ely said in part:

"Is political expediency to be the watchword of the Democratic convention in Chicago? Is it enough that the Democratic party win the Presidency? Are we to play politics with the situation? Shall we nominate a man because he has made no enemies? Shall we place him on a platform that creates no issues, and ride to power solely for our own political gratification? As deeply interested as I am in the Democratic party and its future, anxious as I am for its success, I cannot be satisfied with the expediency doctrine.

"Take the prohibition issue as an example. On the ground of political expediency must we yield to that group of politicians who wish to keep the course easy for themselves? Are we to have a colorless prohibition plank? If so, then Senator Pittman possibly may carry 25,000 people in the State of Nevada, but it will be very difficult for us in the East to carry the great States of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts."

OUT TO BEAT ELY

Curley's Attacks So Characterized by Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald; Says Roosevelt Leaders "Know Campaign Against Smith Is Hopeless"

A charge that the Roosevelt leaders in this State know that their campaign for delegates against Alfred E. Smith is hopeless and that they are deliberately trying to defeat Governor Ely for a second term was made by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at rallies in East Boston, Jamaica Plain and Cambridge last night.

Fitzgerald took up specifically the assertion of Councillor James H. Brennan of Charlestown to the effect that Ely is a better Republican Governor than Frank G. Allen was.

"Mr. Brennan's attack on the Governor," said Fitzgerald, "means that the other Roosevelt leaders know that Smith delegates will win over their delegations, and it is now their purpose to try to defeat Governor Ely for a second term."

"When Governor Ely entered the State House he found but one Democrat at the head of a State department—George Creeden as State purchasing agent—who was subsequently responsible. In all branches of the service in the State House every principal service, paid and unpaid, was held by a Republican. No one knows better than Mr. Brennan that the truth of the destruction of Demo- crats to State offices."

The former Mayor then read a list of appointments since Governor Ely took office, showing a great predominance of Democrats, both in the administrative departments and to the judiciary.

Relief Aid Total Foreseen by Curley

Possibility that the city may be required to pass out $1,500,000 in poor and unemployment relief disbursements this month was indicated last night by Mayor Curley. He announced that for the first five days of April the payments to the poor and the jobless reached $265,000.

"That looks," he said, "as though it will be at the rate of $3,000,000 for the month of April, as against $1,100,000 last month and against a normal expenditure of only $140,000 a month prior to 1928. In other words, the city was forced to hand out nearly nine times as much as it required for relief previous to the arrival of Hoover prosperity."

Youth Steals Auto From Curley Home

A moment after he had stolen an expensive automobile from in front of Mayor Curley's home on the Arborway last night, William Wright, 18, of 5 Alden pl, Jamaica Plain, wrecked the machine in a collision on the Arborway with a car driven by Burton G. Bond of 8 West at, Milton. Wright was captured by Motorcycle Officer Maurice Bulpin of the Jamaica Plain station as he tried to escape. Bulpin took him to the Forest Hills Hospital for treatment for minor cuts. Later Wright was booked on a charge of stealing the automobile.

The car was owned by John Donnelly & Sons, Inc., and was in charge of Edward C. Donnelly of All Commonwealth ave, Boston, who was selling it at the house at the Mayor's home.
"For Immediate Relief on Prohibition"

Governor Proposes Lifting of Anti-Trust Law to Aid Labor

"The only candidate on whom we can safely rely to use strong and effective measures for immediate relief upon this question (prohibition) is former Gov Smith of New York," said Smith last night.

The Governor was unable to take part in the Boston rallies which he had intended to address in the interests of Ex-Gov Smith, but instead issued a statement, essentially in reply to United States Senator Pittman of Nevada, who had, in effect, asked Mr. Smith and his friends to abandon their efforts to prevent the nomination of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Presidency.

Gov. Ely says he is content with the doctrine of expediency, with the nomination of a candidate because he has no enemies.

Referring to the prohibition issue, the Governor, while admitting that a colorless party plank on that issue might help Senator Pittman to carry Nevada with its 81,000 people, declared it is his present plan to carry the great States of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

"We are going nowhere," said Mr. Smith in the course of his city canvass, and Mr. Ely says, "who is not tied up in the struggle for convention delegates with that element of the Democratic party which would puspass over this vital issue."

"Gov Smith knows how to handle a political Government. He knows how to get things done, and action is what has no enemies in Gov Ely's statement.

Gov Ely recommends of his own motion that the operation of positions of the anti-trust law be suspended for a period so that industries may agree for the maintenance of the prices of their product so that they may not suffer further from the lowering of prices.

"Spurns Political Expediency"

Gov Ely's statement follows:

"Is political expediency to be the watchword of the Democratic convention in Chicago? If it is enough that the Democratic party win the Presidency? Are we to play politics with the situation? Shall we nominate a man because he may have no enemies? Shall we place him on a platform that creates no issues, and ride to power solely for our own good? As deeply interested as I am in the Democratic party and its future, anxious as I am for its success, I cannot be satisfied with the expediency doctrine."

"Senator Pittman of Nevada thinks that Gov Smith and his friends should forget their principles and join in the political expediency movement. I wonder if the Senator realizes that by such action the great industrial States of the Northeast would find themselves in a hopeless position in their efforts to create a Democratic platform."

Answer to Senator Pittman

"Take the prohibition issue as an example. On the ground of political expediency must we yield to that group of politicians who wish to keep the course easy for themselves? Are we to have a colorless prohibition plan? If so, then Senator Pittman possibly may carry 91,000 people in the State of Nevada, but it will be very difficult for us in the East to carry the great States of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. Does it not seem presumptuous, to say the least, for one representing less than 10,000 people to undertake the course of more than 50,000,000?"

"The only candidate upon whom we can safely rely to use strong and effective measures for immediate relief upon this question is former Gov Smith of Nevada. He is the only candidate to date who is not tied up in the struggle for convention delegates with that element of the Democratic party which would puspass over this vital issue."

Percent Beer for Budget

"Gov Smith presses for immediate relief by the enactment of modifying legislation to the Volstead act, which will permit the manufacture, sale and sale of 4 percent beer. This makes revenue from taxation a balanced budget. The poll tax provides revenue from taxation at a flat rate, and the income tax is a progressive tax, and is tremendously curtailed and, therefore, competition requires the slashing of prices, it seems to me absolutely necessary in order to check the downward trend that industry should be given the opportunity to arrange by contract for the maintenance of values and of prices."

"I would improve the operation of a portion of the anti-trust law for a fixed period of time, and permit the maintenance of Nevada prices by contract either with or without Governmental regulation and approval. The constantly downward market is taking it out of labor. With every drop, wages are scaled, nor is there any profit in industry."

"Create in the United States a new industry by modifying the Volstead act, permit industry to regulate its prices and save the hard-earned wages of workers from complete wreck. Place in a position of responsibility a strong and vigorous leadership, and America will move forward. Gov Smith gives a feasible plan to balance the budget. It is necessary for the esteemed Senator Pittman and his friends to abandon their efforts to prevent the nomination of Gov Smith because Gov Smith knows no enemies."

"We are coming into our fourth winter with empty hospital. which, he said, was done at Donahue's direction. Such action leaves Fall River open to death rate increase, he asserted.

He assailed the governing board for slacking salaries of city employees and further for reducing the number of city employes.

Conditions in Fall River under the Donahue regime were such that, if they existed in other nations, mass meetings of protest would be held at Boston's Faneuil Hall and other public forums here and there."

The mayor's final salary was released here tonight by Mayor Curley of Boston, in a speech endorsing the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In particular the mayor scored the closing of the municipal maternity hospital, which, he said, was done at Donahue's direction. Such action leaves Fall River open to death rate increase, he asserted.

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Governor Says Choice Would Embarrass Party In Northeast

REPLY TO PITTMAN CALLS SMITH LEADER

The movement to make Gov. Roosevelt the democratic party's candidate for the presidency represents a doctrine of political expediency, with which Gov. Ely will have nothing to do, he stated yesterday, while predicting that it will hobble the party in the northeast in the national election.

His views on the candidacies of both Gov. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith were expressed in a statement released yesterday in reply to the recent appeal of Senator Pittman of Nevada that Smith, a backers retire from the contest to clear the field for the Happy Warrior by more defeats like those sustained by Smith forces in Maine, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

The Governor used the reply to Pittman as a vehicle which to advance the suggestion that business and industry might be aided in the present emergency by a temporary suspension of a section of the anti-trust law so as to permit a maintenance of prices by agreements.

Although he did not directly identify Gov. Roosevelt by name, his reference was obvious. He declared that the nomination of Roosevelt would place the great industrial states of the northeast in a hopeless position in drafting a platform.

It is taken for granted that the reply provoked by Pittman's attack on Smith was inspired by former Gov. Smith, although there is no evident attempt to link him with its contents. It gives additional credence to the belief that Gov. Ely may be expected to nominate Smith at the Democratic convention.

In expounding the Smith cause the Governor stated that the Happy Warrior is the only candidate not tied up in the contract for delegates with that element of the party which would pursefoot on prohibition. He made the forthright declaration that Massachusetts is for Smith and complimented him for his forthright views on the liberalization of the prohibition amendment as a means of creating new revenue for the federal government.

What might well be interpreted as shafts of criticism directed at Roosevelt were the twin questions: "Shall we nominate a man because he has made no enemies? Shall we place him on a platform that creates no issues and ride to power solely on our own political gratification?"

Again, the Governor said: "We must eliminate the personnel of Fall River Finance Commission who framed up a debate over the act while the act was before the Legislature."

He charged that the same bankers who, he claimed, were the one residential candidate in the field that could end the unemployment problem by providing employment for the unemployed through leadership at Washington.

The Mayor stated that Chairman Donahue as head of the Fall River Finance Commission is for Fall River employees who, he claimed, made theFall River expenses by firing city employees and cutting municipal salaries.

He also said that while he was not all that the personnel of Fall River expenses were obtained by Donahue by firing city employees and cutting municipal salaries.

FALL RIVER, April 12—Mayor Curley of Boston, speaking before a capacity audience at the Casino here tonight for Roosevelt for President, launched a bitter attack upon the fall River Finance Commission which had abolished the recreation division.

In the fall River Finance Commission, which had abolished the recreation division, which was all abolished, 12 police, 13 teachers, and 15 employees.

The Mayor revealed that he had sent a financial expert to this sit in the fall River Finance Commission which had abolished the recreation division.

In the fall River Finance Commission which had abolished the recreation division, which was all abolished, 12 police, 13 teachers, and 15 employees of the Recreation Department were abolished.
Gratitude” to Smith, Theme of Governor Ely

Ignores Curley-Brennan Attacks as Battle for Delegates Becomes Bitter

By William F. Furbush

With Governor Ely emphasing “gratitude” as the principal theme in support of Alfred E. Smith’s candidacy for the presidential nomination, and with Mayor Curley, as the Massachusetts leader of the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt making Governor Ely his chief target for attack, the Smith-Roosevelt battle for pledged convention delegates has become critical. The electorate tonight will be bombarded with radio addresses and at rallies in and around Boston and the programs of both camps promise almost ceaseless activities from now until the primaries on April 26.

Following up his message of last night, in which he declared that it would be “political expediency” to follow the sue- opments since the latest Smith declara

“tude” as the principal theme in support of Smith take himself out of the race,ide of the possibility, as they see the

Roosevelt May Top Curley

As the campaign swings into full ac- tion speculation becomes livelier in both

camps as to the possible line-up of dele-
gates when the vote is completed on April 26, particularly in relation to the posi-
tion in which Mayor Curley will finish.

There had been inclination among some in the Smith group to concede that the

mayor and James Roosevelt, son of the

New York governor, were fairly certain of success in the contest for a position in

the group of large delegates to be chosen,

with the mayor leading.

Smith’s recent declaration placing him-

self more definitely than heretofore in the

race has obviously

changed the outlook considerably. Some

even in the Curley ranks, are now ques-
tioning whether young Roosevelt or the

mayor will top the Roosevelt ticket.

It is a matter of record that the argu-

ments of many of the mayor’s platform

colleagues that Roosevelt should be for Smith

if he were not to have candidate have ceased since

his latest declaration to the contrary has been made.

Pennsylvania, Connecticut

and California have joined in the senator’s battle against Governor Ely and

President Hoover.

There are some of the more uncertain

members of the Smith group who are inclined to revise their earlier predictions

that Roosevelt was sure of capturing

delegates in at least ten districts. Develop-

ments in the past Smith declar-

ations incline them to the belief that, out-

side of the possibility, as they see the

outcome, of placing Mayor Curley on the list of large delegates, the returns will show

only Edward M. Gallagher, president of the

Boston City Hospital Board, and John J. Curley and John H. Backus of New Bedford, in the fifteenth district, among the successful contenders. They

pick Gallagher as having a slight edge over Mayor Curley, but they figure that the long campaign which Backus has been waging for Roosevelt in the

fifteenth district has given him a distinct advantage over the Smith entrants.

Surprised by Brennan Attacks

Attached that Governor Ely’s office are expressing surprise over the

Cromwell’s attack on the Smith campaign, the directors of the Smith campaign declare they see no basis for the charges. They term it a note of “desperation” because of the reported sentiment for Smith in the city of Charlestown, its home district. Smith,

rallies in Charlestown and Somer-

those on the line for Roosevelt. Reports that 20,000 bottles will be

residents were notified to avoid such

sentiment in behalf of the 1924 standard

bearer as a caution to politicians who

in their future political, among those

ers in the line for Roosevelt. Reports that 20,000

brown bottles will be found around the

Charlestown district as reflecting the sup-

port and affection held in that section for the Happy Warrior of four years ago

are not making the Roosevelt champions

happy.

There is speculation when and where

Senator Walsh will “steal away” into the

lining for Smith. Governor Ely has

brought back word from Pittsfield, where he was in conference with Senator Walsh last night, that the senator is “deadly earnest” in his support of Smith and that he will make at least three speeches in behalf of the Smith slate of delegates, which he heads. The senator’s position is that “to defeat Smith is to repudiate him” and that such repudiation “would

be preteritive to the entire campaign.”

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley is buzzing

ahead with his attacks on Governor Ely

for enlisting more serious conditions in the coming winter than heretofore unless national and state legislation is enacted for public improve-

ments to relieve unemployment. He par-

ticipates in his claim that “this fight is

over” and is arguing that a cross be

marked on the ballot for each and every

Roosevelt delegate. This is in contrast

with reports that some of the more hard-

pressed Roosevelt delegates are passing the word for a “bullet” vote.

Not Overcrowded

Following the defeat by the Senate

yesterday of a motion to reconsider the

adverse action taken on the bill sponsored by Mayor Curley to borrow money for

enlarging the activities of the Boston City Hospital, Senator Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the Committee on Municipal Finance, today made public copies of letters received from the Boston Real Estate Exchange which opposed the legislation.

The letters were written by Mayor

Curley and Joseph P. Manning, president of the City Hospital trustees, and

indicated that there will be no need for

further enlargement of the hospital or

of renting additional space in private hos-

pitals to take care of overcrowding.

The mayor’s letter, addressed to

the city council, merely transmitted the report of the trustees which the council had requested. Mr. Manning’s letter to the mayor was as follows:

“At a meeting of the trustees, held on

March 15, a notice from the city clerk

was presented, transmitting an order of

the city council, whereby the trustees are

requested, through His Honor the Mayor, to consider the advisability of obtaining

thirteen additional rooms in private Boston hospitals that the City Hospital is unable to

Use. It is true that the hospital has been

very crowded this winter, but in no in-

stance was any person turned away. The

season for the peak load of patients is now

passing, and we anticipate from now

until next fall that the number of patients

will be much less. We therefore feel that it will not be necessary to make arrange-

ments for Boston cases in private hos-

pitals.

With the opening of the new pediatric

building in the fall, no patients will be

admitted to the hospital, so that we feel sure that with this number of beds we will not have to undergo crowded conditions such as we had in the past winter.”

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building in the fall, no patients will be

admitted to the hospital, so that we feel sure that with this number of beds we will not have to undergo crowded conditions such as we had in the past winter.”
Ely Refers to Mayor as ‘Frenzied’ Political Opponent at Smith Rally

Gov. Ely trained his guns on Mayor Curley last night in his first appearance at rallies in the campaign to elect a state slate of delegates pledged to Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic national convention.

In a speech before a large audience at Dorchester high school and over the radio he referred to the mayor as his frenzied political opponent, calling attention to his vacation in Florida two months ago despite the human suffering being undergone by many citizens of Boston.

In citing the procedure of the opposition in referring to the Smith supporters as “polecats” the Governor accepted the role as “Chief Polecats” for himself saying, “there is one thing about a polecats, there is no yellow streak in his hair.”

“My frenzied political opponent in this domestic struggle in Massachusetts,” said Ely, “has recourse to the picture of episodes—episodes portraying human suffering that is a daily occurrence. I might say hourly occurrence in the life of every responsible public official. But tragically it is the story that I know that the sunny skies and warm sands of the Florida seashore would bring me in the image of mind though the faces of the shocked and weeping men and women were 1500 miles away from my home and my sight.”

He urged the Democrats not to yield to a doctrine of political expediency by supporting Smith as the candidate for the presidency because of the Northeast in a hopeless position in their efforts to build the sort of platform that would be demanded by the people.

He voiced his objection to permitting the millions in New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts to yield to North Carolina, Georgia and Nevada. He pictured Smith as the only candidate on whom the people can rely to produce strong and effective measures of relief. To him Smith is the only candidate, he said, not aligned with those who would pass any bill for prohibition.

He called attention to the fact that Senator Walsh, along with him, had been called “polecats, agents of Wall street, tools of the power trust.” Senator Walsh, he declared, never has betrayed the people in his long career. He pointed out that the Senator’s associates on the Smith slate of delegates-at-large. He yielded to Senator Walsh the distinction of being the original Smith-for-President man, but placed himself as a close second.

Reading the speeches of the opposition, he said, would give the impression that he was the candidate for President instead of Smith.

After reading the long list of delegates and paying a word of compliment to many of them he asked that the Smith list be compared with the Roosevelt list and then make up your minds to which group you propose to give the sovereign rights of Massachusetts.

Curley Discounts Ex-Governor’s Statements Aimed at Roosevelt

Mayor Curley expressed the opinion at the Roosevelt forum today that the former Governor of Massachusetts did not prove harmful to the Roosevelt candidacy in Massachusetts.

“Under the circumstances,” he said, “I don’t believe that made public by former Gov. Smith does not in any measure alter the situation or affect the ultimate result.”

He voiced regret that Smith did not employ more specific terms in his attack and that he allowed the speeches of class against class and in defence of Roosevelt said that if the attack of Smith was aimed at the Governor it had failed to register.

The mayor took another shot at Gov. Ely by contrasting his position with that of Smith and claimed to perceive a divergence of opinion between them.

The mayor said in part: “It is most unfortunate that we in Massachusetts in 1928 regarded as an idol should shatter our faith by his leadership in the ‘Stop Roosevelt’ movement. There is nothing the conduct of the present Governor of New York or in his public utterances or in his administration of his great office that would justify the claim that he has attempted at any time to array class against class, or has deviated in any particular from the story of Tompkins Jefferson.

“His recognition of the benefits that would result from the liberalization of the Volstead act, both from the standpoint of the employment of labor, financial return to the government and for the protection of our youth and society generally, and likewise his position with reference to the League of Nations, have been both courageous and timely.”
ELY, ON STUMP, ASSAILS MAYOR
He Launches Rally Drive at Dorchester Meeting
Declares Activities of Foes Are Out in Open at Last

By JOHN D. MERRILL

A crowd which filled the hall of the Dorchester Girls’ High School and showed unbounded enthusiasm for the speakers and the cause they presented listened last night to Gov Joseph B. Ely, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Gallagher, and several others who urged the election of the Smith delegation from Massachusetts to the coming Democratic national convention.

In every particular it was a great audience which greeted Gov Ely on this, his first appearance on the stump in this campaign. No one could have had a more cordial reception; even Westfield itself could not surpass the welcome which the Dorchester Democrats gave the Governor last night.

Dowd Leads in Attack

State Senator Joseph Finnegan presided. Other speakers were City Councilors Fish and Dowd, Miss Mary Ward and Representative Owen A. Gallagher. Most of them paid attention to the opposing delegates except in a somewhat jovial vein, but the task of attacking Mayor Curley, the leader of the Roosevelt forces, had clearly been assigned to Mr Dowd, and he did it.

The Governor was received with striking enthusiasm and applauded without stint. Introducing him, Senator Finnegan said: “I have never met a man possessing a greater combination of heart and brain.” Then Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald called for “three Dorchester cheers,” which were given so sincerely that they might almost have been heard in Hampden County, where the Governor lives.

The Governor depurted a good deal from the speech he had prepared, which went along the lines of the one he had said earlier in the evening over the air. At the beginning of his address last night he alluded to what Mayor Curley had said earlier about attacks on the Governor.

The Governor Speaks

“Tt is time that the good deal of interest to what Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald told you about the difficulties which confront the Governor of Massachusetts in a time like this,” Gov Ely said: “Almost nightly I am assailed from the pulpits platforms. For well, I don’t know what it’s worth, but I have been assailed. I am glad to have it in the open, because we have had to struggle against it underneath the surface for the last 15 months. But none of these things have upset the equilibrium of the Governor of Massachusetts. Why should I care if some man, who is glad to be a Democrat if he can be the only Democrat, is a little mean a while? Why should I care if a Republican Councilman is so good as to put in office? Why should I care if Republicans plugging their trade in the House, refuse to do what they ought to do for the people of the Commonwealth? Why should be disturbed by such things when I can come to a meeting of this kind and learn that the people of Boston and of the Commonwealth are behind me.”

“I don’t know what the voters of Boston would have done to me if, on a certain night, two years ago a certain member from outside the State, who had been our nominee for President in 1828, had not told you that I deserved your support. Nor am I the only one who owes his election to that man. Well, he has two years more to serve and he cannot be reelected. So let’s smile and wait for April 26.”

“Something has been said about the ‘hand-picked’ Smith delegation. I know of one, we, the Roosevelt ticket that came to me and wanted to go on the Smith ticket. What sort of a candidate is he who could run on any ticket if he could only run? If the Smith ticket was ‘hand-picked,’ the Roosevelt ticket was certainly no less so. The only difference was that when we started to pick we had a whole barrel of unpolluted apples to pick from. I’m sorry for some of the men who wanted to go on the Smith ticket but couldn’t. And I am sure the New England Telephone must have earned almost enough to pay its dividends from the calls that were sent far and wide through the State in the attempt to persuade delegates for delegates-at-large on that ticket.

“Our ticket had to be ‘hand-picked’ because there were so many honest Democrats who were eager to go to the convention and vote for Alfred E. Smith. Whatever Frank Donohue did in selecting the Smith delegation he did not do in the interests of Alfred E. Smith so that there might be a real test of the sentiment of Massachusetts Democrats in regard to the Presidency.”

“Last week the Roosevelt people said Smith was not a candidate. I have talked with Gov Smith and you are familiar with his public utterances on the subject. He told us: ‘If you want me to run I’ll run.’ The only question is, ‘Do we want him?’

Asked to Surrender Rights

“The times are bad. Terrible. Now man in public office escapes from the knowledge of what is going on. I have listened to sad, tragic statements every since I took the oath of office. I doubt very much if I could escape from the burden of the facts by going to the sun-kissed shores of Florida. The question is where can we find a candidate for President who can meet this situation, weld us together, and lead us out of it.”

“The other men were ex-Representative John F. Doherty of Fall River, Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington, Mayor Murphy of Somerville, Dr. Joseph San- toff and Charles McClure of Boston and Mayor Burke of Medford.”

The presiding officer was Whitmore L. Tuck, president of the organization.

Ely Not Present at Party Here

—Curley a Speaker

A Thomas Jefferson birthday dinner, staged last night at the Hotel Bellevue by the Thomas Jefferson League, was turned into a Franklin D. Roosevelt rally by a dozen pro-Roosevelt speakers, ending with Mayor Curley.

Gov. Ely, one of seven guests, failed to appear. No representative of the Governor was present when P. Joseph McManus, vice-president of the organization, called on the Governor or a representative.

While Jeffersonian principles often were mentioned, Gov. Roosevelt was the man identified with all of the speakers with the exception of Representative Roland B. Sawyer of Ware. Representative Sawyer declared that the present political fight in this state has split the Democratic party and will make it increasingly difficult to re-elect a Democratic Governor and state ticket at the next election. Entire blame, he said, must be borne by the chairman of the Democratic state committee, Frank J. Donohue.

Mayor Curley, the final speaker of the evening, said he pictured Roosevelt as the only man in America who is able to bring this country back to the principles of Jefferson and restore to the people life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

He questioned what Jefferson would say if he returned to America today. He said Jefferson would be astounded to learn that some men now have looted the federal treasure but have dissipated the public funds which have been entrusted to their safe-keeping. He added that it is the duty of Congress to adjourn until some constructive program for the relief of unemployment is put through.

Other speakers were ex-Representative John F. Doherty of Fall River, Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington, Mayor Murphy of Somerville, Dr. Joseph Santoff and Charles McClure of Boston and Mayor Burke of Medford.

The presiding officer was Whitmore L. Tuck, president of the organization.
PRO-SMITH MEN OPPOSE HIS POLICY

Charged by Mayor in Raps Against Ely and Senators

Branding the pro-Smith delegates here as “political racketeers and lustful politicians,” Mayor Curley, last night, at a number of Roosevelt rallies at Brockton and Quincy, sharply attacked Governor Ely and Senators Walsh and Coolidge as voting against, and publicly opposing this year, unemployment relief principles laid down by the “Happy Warrior.”

CHARGES SWITCHING

Although former Governor Smith came out on the radio in January and urged an extensive federal bond issue for public works to provide aid for the jobless, he said, both the Bay State Senators at Washington immediately voted against the $30,000,000 LaFollette-Costigan relief bill.

And Governor Ely, in his recent message to the Legislature, the Mayor stated, went on record as opposed to spending money for public works this year, switching from the position which he had taken in 1919. “So you see,” asked Mayor Curley, “they disagree with Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith would spend liberally. They would be generous.”

“It has been heart-rending to the real friends of Alfred E. Smith to see a group of lustful politicians hoping to profit by the cheap capitalizing of his name and fame in their cold-blooded efforts to play on the sympathies and emotions of the most intelligent group of voters in the country.

Roosevelt and Jefferson

“The sacrifices that have been made by the friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt have been worth while,” said Mayor Curley. “There have been times when pangs of disappointment and disillusionment struck at their hearts when they observed the spectacle of the political racketeers of the Democratic party, who have descended to the depths in the character of the campaign they have waged against this able, liberal, constructive and humane statesman.”

Mayor Curley compared Governor Roosevelt with Thomas Jefferson, whose anniversary was celebrated yesterday by Democratic groups throughout the country. “This is the golden year of opportunity for the Democrats to place in the White House Franklin D. Roosevelt, a worthy successor of the great and loved founder of Democracy, and, unless we seize the opportunity, the Democratic party is consigned to the depths of the political rackets of the political racketeers of the Democratic party, who have descended to the depths in the character of the campaign they have waged against this able, liberal, constructive and humane statesman.”

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CURLEY AND ROOSEVELT AT QUINCY, BROCKTON

Mayor Reiterates Smith Not Active Candidate

Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt toured the South Shore last night in the interests of the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking to large crowds in Brockton and Quincy.

A crowd of about 1200 jammed Eagle hall, Brockton, for the meeting, while about 500 attended the Roosevelt rally in Elks hall, Quincy.

Mayor Curley launched into a glowing picture of his father's political leadership, charged most of the responsibility to the Republican administration and bankers who extended huge loans to European countries.

He referred scathingly to Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh and Frank Donahue, chairman of the Democratic committee, for their support of Alfred E. Smith. Curley reiterated that Smith is not an active candidate.

Young Roosevelt said the people are tired of the mistakes of the Republican administration and are eager for a change. He also said no animosity exists between the Roosevelt and Smith families, both of whom have been in the political arena for many years.
**For Sale--5000 Hub Homes**

State Should Grant Moratorium on Taxes

Mayor Curley announces it will be necessary for the city authorities to sell 5000 homes in Boston at public auction because of the inability of the home owners to pay their tax bills.

This announcement will be a shock to our people.

The forced sale of one's house or home is a personal tragedy to the owner.

The home is the shelter of family life. The home epitomizes the hopes and ambitions and struggles of the father and mother to live in peace and security with their families. The home is the most sacred unit of everyday existence where moral and patriotic citizenship is engendered.

The sale of so many homes is nothing less than a tragedy in the life of a great city because it is bound to entail in so many ways an economic loss the effects of which can be widespread.

We have found ways to help the banks and bankers. We have found ways to help the railroads. We have found ways to grant a moratorium to foreign nations in order that they might be rescued from their financial troubles. In rescuing foreign nations we have contributed to the security and the permanency of the home owners of foreign nations.

Well, it is about time to help our own humble, troubled people.

If we can grant a moratorium abroad, there is no rhyme or reason or logic why we can't find a way to grant a similar moratorium to save our home owners from being thrown out into the street either because they or their tenants are out of work and can't for the moment meet their bills to the city corporations of which they are the stockholders and only owners.

Presumably such a moratorium can not be granted by decree of the city authorities. If a State law is necessary to delay these foreclosures upon the homes of the innocent and unfortunate people, the application for that law should be made while the Legislature is in session. It is the ONE THING that must be done TODAY.

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**Ninth Fatal to Sox**

The ninth inning froze the chilled crowd that sat through the harsh April day. Jack Russell, who threw them for the Red Sox, had staggered through the game quite well, viewing everything in a large and statesmanlike manner, and entered the last inning with a comfortable lead of three runs. But woeful events transpired, and Manush lashed out his three raps. But woeful events transpired, and Manush lashed out his three raps. But woeful events transpired, and Manush lashed out his three raps. But woeful events transpired, and Manush lashed out his three raps.

The Chowder and Marching Organization, headed by the Messrs. Bob Quinn, Nick Altrock, and Al Schacht, and accompanied by Jimmy Coughlin’s 10th Infantry Band plus the athletes, gave a swank parade to the flag post in center field.

MAYOR CURLEY ANSWERS SMITH

Says Idol Shatters Our Faith in Leadership

"It is most unfortunate that he in whom we have placed our faith in 1928 regarded as an idol," said Mayor Curley at the noonday pro-Roosevelt rally today. "I do not wish to shatter our faith by his leadership in the 'stop Roosevelt' movement."

The Mayor issued a prepared statement to a group of more than 1,000, the largest gathering to attend the noonday meetings up to now. Hundreds had come to hear what the Mayor would have to say in answer to a statement at the Jefferson Day dinner, broadcast last night. Gov Roosevelt's son, James, also appeared. For four years and delivered a prepared statement, deviating in one particular to say that the "stop Roosevelt" movement reached its head last night, when they indicated that we are to sit all summer in convention, and he expressed the belief that it might be a repetition of the convention of 1824, and the Republican convention of 1920.

"These conventions which sit all summer," he said, "usually result in the nomination of the weakest candidate, he who can defeat without any difficulty. Democrats are not going to stand for that. We are not going to nominate our own candidate."

"Most Unfortunate"

Mayor James M. Curley said: "The declaration of former Gov Smith, I will take off my coat and fight to the death against any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of the working people of this country, to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor."

"It is most unfortunate that he whom we in Massachusetts in 1928 regarded as an idol should support the movement in the 'stop Roosevelt' movement.

"There is nothing in the conduct of the present Governor of New York, or in his public utterances, or in his administration of his present great office, that would justify the assertion that he has at any time to array himself, in the words of the great statesman of our time, against the doctrine of Thomas Jefferson."

"The class against class theory is strictly a Hamiltonian theory, not only unacceptable, but distasteful to the democracy wherein we live."

Contrast With Gov Ely

"New York State has never been recognized as the leader of its citizenship during the present depression in any exemplar manner."

At the special session of the New York Assembly, called by Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt in August to safeguard the people of the Empire State, when asked how his program of relief and reconstruction would be met, Roosevelt said: "I believe that it is high time for us to take a stand."

"From the time the' stop Roosevelt' movement came into existence, the entire situation has been such that the people of this country have been deluded with false hopes; with vain promises that all would be well in short time. We have said platitudes, but no constructive action."

Ely Calls Smith Talk "Most Constructive"

Gov Ely today commented as follows on the speech given yesterday by Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith of New York: "I believe that it is high time for us to take a stand."

"I'm not interested at any time in the politics of a candidate for the Presidency, and that is the reason that I am not interested at this time in the politics of a candidate for the Presidency, and that is the reason that I am not interested in the politics of any candidate for the Presidency."

JAMES ROOSEVELT GIVES OUT PERSONAL STATEMENT

James Roosevelt today gave out the following statement: "I believe that it is high time for us to take a stand."

"I'm not interested at any time in the politics of a candidate for the Presidency, and that is the reason that I am not interested in the politics of any candidate for the Presidency."

ELY CALLS SMITH TALK "MOST CONSTRUCTIVE"

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NOT INTERESTED IN SMITH, SAYS CURLEY

"I'm not interested at any time in the politics of a candidate for the Presidency, and that is the reason that I am not interested in the politics of any candidate for the Presidency."

This was the reaction of Mayor Curley last night when informed at his home of former Governor Smith's speech in the Jefferson Day ceremonies in New York. Waving aside a resume of the Smith remarks, he returned to a conference of Roosevelt supporters being held at his home following the nightly series of rallies.
Smith's Attack on Roosevelt Spurs Men Here

Ely and Other Supporters Drive Home Argument Smith Is Real Candidate

By William F. Furbush

Massachusetts supporters of Alfred E. Smith went on with their campaign for convention delegates today with renewed energy as a result of Smith's sensational appeal to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington last night. Smith's militant declaration that he will "fight to the end" any candidate for the presidency who "parades" the nomination "who perpetuates the demagogic appeal to the masses of the working people" is pointed to by the supporters of the Big Four leader as lighting proof that he is a "real" candidate for the nomination and, under the leadership of Governor Ely, this argument will continue to be driven home to check the admittedly effective contention by Mayor James M. Curley, Roosevelt backer, that Smith is not actually in the race.

The fighting spirit of the champion whose cause he is espousing was embodied last night by Governor Ely in a radio address and in a large rally in the Dorchester High School, Codman square, when, without mentioning the name of the mayor, he made direct reply to the latter's recent attacks, including his "polecat" label for Smith leaders in the Bay State.

"If you read the speeches of the opposition you might think that was I was the man who was running for the presidency—the chief polecat. Well, there is one thing about a polecat—there is no yellow streak in his hide."

The governor's reply, received with warm applause, was interpreted by the audiences as a fling at Mayor Curley for being against the nomination of the man whom he so ardently supported four years ago.

The governor and the other "big guns" in the Smith battery, including former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, District Attorney William J. Foley, City Councillor John F. Dowd, Daniel J. Galagher and Daniel J. Coakley, will be on the firing line again tonight in rallies at Brookline and Brighton and in South Boston tonight. Governor Ely, who is running home the argument that "Smith will run if we want him—and we want him."

Meanwhile the Roosevelt forces, none of whom cared to comment last night on the Smith speech, are continuing unceasingly in their drive for convention delegates. Large gatherings were addressed in Brockton and Quincy last night, and the mayor will take the Roosevelt fight to Worcester tonight, along with James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor. Executive Councillor James H. Brennan and Francis J. W. Ford, Harvard classmate of Governor Roosevelt, of course, will be in the line of attack to be launched at the Granolls, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and other potential candidate Smith may favor if he, or when he is eliminated from consideration in the final convention deliberations which start on June 27, is being re-emphasized.

Curley Is Mild in Reply to Smith

Mayor Says Idol of 1928 Shatters Faith Here by His Stand

The largest crowd yet to assemble in Mayor Curley's Roosevelt-for-President forum at 39 Court street gathered today in apparent anticipation of a fiery reply by the mayor to Alfred E. Smith's attack on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington last night. The Roosevelt forces, however, were mild, the burden of it in effect being that "It is most unfortunate that he whom we trust in Massachusetts should shatter our faith by his leadership in the 'stop-Roosevelt' movement."

The mayor declared that, in substance, all that was contained in the Smith address was his announcement that he would fight any candidate who possesses bad qualities to the masses of the working people.

"The class-against-class theory," said Mr. Curley, "is strictly a Hamiltonian theory, not only unacceptable but dis-373

tasteful to the democracy of the nation, and no advocate of such a theory could ever have been elected by the tremendous vote accorded Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, in the election of 1930, when he was by a majority of 730,000 votes."

The mayor went on to say that the Smith position opposed to the class-against-class theory is in contrast with the stand-by-Governor Ely for a suspension for a time of the anti-trust law.

Former Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea, who is a Roosevelt candidate for district delegate as against Mayor Lawrence W. Fitzgerald of Chelsea, refuted the statement made by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in East Boston that the Roosevelt delegates are opposed to the re-election of Governor Roosevelt because he "is just one standing on the platform," said Whalen, "who is on the Roosevelt slate, but who in all probability is likely to be Governor for the second term."

James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, declaring that he was speaking only for himself or some other person, asserted that "the stop-Roosevelt movement reached its height last night" when Mayor Smith stated he favored a prolonged session of the Chicago session as against the proposal for an early picknick of the nominee.
Jefferson Qualities Found in Roosevelt

Mayor Curley Addresses Rallies and Dinner Here

Mayor Curley was principal speaker last night at the annual birthday dinner of the Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., which was held at Hotel Bellevue. The members present, numbering about 200, included many State Senators and Representatives.

Mayor Curley presented Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, as the Thomas Jefferson of today. He said that Mr. Roosevelt is the only man in America who can restore the constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the American people.

Mayor Curley's speech was broadcast over Station WLOS. The Mayor arrived shortly after 10, having spoken at rallies in Quincy and Brockton during the evening.

Dictation From Abroad

Other speakers were Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, Charles H. McLoughlin of Lynn and Thomas J. Ely of Lynn.

The presiding officer at the meeting was Pres. Whitfield L. Tuck. During his speech, Mayor Curley said that he wondered what Jefferson and "Hickory" Jackson would say to see "foreign bankers dictating the policies of this country, looting the Federal Treasury and dissipating the funds of the State treasuries."

His speech concluded in part: "Thomas Jefferson, after a lifetime of observation and service to the people said that 'The hope of the nation is in the tillers of the soil.' Just a few nights ago over the radio Gov. Roosevelt called our attention to the deplorable condition of our farmers and pointed out that unless the tillers of the soil and the workers at the factories are productive or unemployed—the very foundation of the country is affected and chaos is inevitable.

Year of Opportunity

"This is the golden year of opportunity for the Democrats to place in the White House a worthy, fit, descendant and disciple of Thomas Jefferson, who is the father of Democracy, and unless we seize that opportunity the Democratic party is consigned to virtual oblivion.

"In my opinion, which I hope is your opinion and conviction, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the only man to lift our party and our country out of the maw of avarice and greed which has brought despair and despondency to millions of our fellow citizens."

Urging women voters of Massachusetts to stand together and work for the nomination and election of Gov. Roosevelt. Several speakers at rallies yesterday predicted victory for the Democratic party in the coming election.

"It is a mistake to cast at the fly or the window pane and forget there is a larger view," said Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, daughter of the late Sherman L. Whipple. "We should no divide against ourselves. We should pull together for the cause of the country and of the party.

Curley Lauds Roosevelt at Club Banquet

With the Democratic primaries less than a fortnight away, opposing Smith and Roosevelt forces by radio, personal addresses and addresses launched last night into the vital battle to capture votes for their respective delegate slates to the national convention.

The public life of Thomas Jefferson was compared with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt by Mayor Curley last night at the Jefferson Club dinner at Hotel Bellevue.

Mayor Curley characterized Roosevelt as "the one Democrat in America today whom I believe is certain to defeat Mr. Hoover in November."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is an aristocrat by birth," he said. "But, like Jefferson; his sympathies are intensely popular, and like Jefferson, he believes in simplicity and equality, which is the mark of every great man.

"This is the golden year of opportunity for the Democrats to place in the White House a worthy, fit descendant and disciple of those principles inaugurated and practiced by the great and loved founder of Democracy. In my opinion, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the man to lift our party and our country out of the maw of avarice and greed which has brought despair and despondency to millions of our fellow citizens."

The mayor, James Roosevelt and his entourage of speakers, addressed rallies arranged at Quincy and Brockton, also, last night. Tonight they invade Worcester county with a rally at Mechanics' hall, Worcester.

Daringly, he had been called the "chief polecat" of the Smith forces, Governor Ely declared last night that at least the polecat has no yellow streak in his hide," in a radio address. He read and commented upon the long, honorable service to Democracy of the list of the 12 candidates for delegate on which Smith ticket, from Senators Walsh and Coolidge to Hon. John P. Fitzgerald.

Terming Mayor Curley as "frenzied" in his nightly recital of the woes of those suffering from the effects of the depression, the governor gently chided the mayor on his recent trip to the tropics.

He declared Alfred E. Smith the only candidate upon whom "we can safely rely to use strong and effective measures for immediate relief." He declared Smith by his own declaration to be a candidate.

"Our opponents are now saying, 'Well, Smith is a candidate, but he cannot win,'" he said.

Gov. Ely and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald were also speakers at a Smith rally in Dorchester high school.
CURLEY RAPS AL FOR HIS ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

The gauntlet thrown down by Al Smith in his Washington address of Wednesday was the signal for Smith and Roosevelt factions in this state to take up cudgels for their respective candidates last night.

Concerning Smith's speech, Mayor Curley declared yesterday: "It is unfortunate that he, whom we in Massachusetts in 1928 regarded as an idol, should shatter our faith by his leadership in the "Stop Roosevelt" movement.

"There is nothing in the conduct of the present governor of New York, or in his public utterances, or in his administration of his present great office, that would justify the assertion that he has attempted at any time to array class against class, or has deviated in any particular from the theory of Thomas Jefferson."

ELY BOOSTS AL'S SPEECH

In the belief of Governor Ely, speaking at a rally in the Elm Street Tabernacle, the Smith programme, as expressed in his recent address, will win for its leaders the support of the farmer, especially Alfred E. Smith.

"Conditions, as always in the past, have produced the leader. That man is Gov. Smith."

Ely was speaking in the municipal building, South Boston, at a rally for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith last night. With the fury of an argument, he accused Smith of being "a refreshing breeze in fetid air." James Roosevelt hastened to his father's defense at Roosevelt rallies in Worcester, Southbridge and Webster.

FISTS FLEW IN THE AUDIENCE

At this point, Cheever rose and asked, "Where did you come from?"

Two men immediately jumped on him and he went down under a rain of blows. Gov. Ely said sharply, "Never mind. Never mind. Stop that," and then continued his address.

Cheever was charged with drunkenness. He told police he had no home but they say he is well known in South Boston.

The rally, under auspices of the Women's Civic League, was attended by 2000 persons, with many standing outside to hear the addresses through amplifiers.

Gov. Ely extolled Smith's Jeffersonian dinner address in Washington, and declared, "Conditions, as always in the past, have produced the leader. That man is Gov. Smith."

Other speakers at the South Boston rally were ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Dis.-Atty. William J. Foley, ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Representative William J. F. Fish, John J. Reardon, Rev. John Mahoney, Senator Joseph Finnegan, Councilmen Albert T. Fishman, Joseph Slattery of Worcester, Ex-Mayor John J. F. Foley, Daniel J. Galligher, Joseph Slattery presided.

Gov. Ely led a list of speakers at the rally attended by more than 1000 last night in Brookline town hall Harold Williams presided. Among the speakers were John P. Fitzgerald, Dis.- Atty. Foley, Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel Galligher.

CURLEY RAPS AL FOR HIS ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

In the interests of the Roosevelt delegates, 2000 persons attended, Alderman Frank C. McGowan presided.

Other speakers included Freeman M. Saltus of Worcester, Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tagus and George Foley of this city.

Mayor Curley issued a challenge to anyone to show in what manner Franklin D. Roosevelt has "pussy-footed" on any issue or when he has ever been motivated in any action by political expediency.

He asserted that Roosevelt did not pussyfoot in driving the sweat-shops out of New York or in making plain his stand on the liquor question. He compared Roosevelt to Lincoln, declaring that the present Governor of New York has the same broad understanding and human sympathy that characterized the emancipator.

James Roosevelt declared that in the program of his father "there is no arrangement of class against class, poor against rich or rich against poor—but there is a champion of those who are suffering adversity."

"It was said last night," Roosevelt asserted, "that the Democrats would be justified in sitting in convention all Summer in order to stop the nomination of a weak candidate. The press of the country assumed that the man referred to as a weak candidate was Franklin D. Roosevelt, but I submit to you that the man who has the backing of so many States already must be a man whose record is not weak, but strong, must be a man whose personality and ability have won the confidence of the average type of citizen all over the United States."

Mayor Curley will speak this noon in Roosevelt headquarters, 39 Court St., and will go to New Bedford in the evening to address a rally at the Empire Theatre.

Tonight, for the first time, an evening rally will be held at the Court-street headquarters. This meeting will be in the interests of delegates from the 11th District, comprising East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown, the West, North and South Ends and part of Roxbury.

Speakers at this rally will include James Roosevelt, Councillor Thomas Green of Charlestown, Ex-Mayor John J. F. Foley, Alderman of the 11th District and Ex-Referee Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn.

Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt are scheduled to address Roosevelt rallies tomorrow night in Holyoke, Chicopee and Westfield.
Worcester, April 14—Mayor Curley, in his speech tonight, faced a hostile audience of 2000 in a hall to which an extra police force was assigned to maintain order and prevent disturbance. The mayor's popularity in the city is evidenced by the fact that he received only one request to have him endorsed for any office, and that request was for a judgeship. Mayor Curley's speech was well received by the audience, and he is expected to receive a large majority of the votes in the forthcoming election.

The last speaker on the program, Governor Ely, spoke on the subject of labor and industrial relations. He said that the state of labor and industrial relations in the state is good, and that the trend is upward. He urged the people to support the Democratic ticket, and to vote for Governor Ely and the other Democratic candidates.

The audience was enthusiastic throughout the mayor's speech, and many of them gave him a standing ovation. The mayor's address was well received, and he is expected to receive a large majority of the votes in the forthcoming election.

The audience was enthusiastic throughout the mayor's speech, and many of them gave him a standing ovation. The mayor's address was well received, and he is expected to receive a large majority of the votes in the forthcoming election.
Mayor Speaks at Ninth Annual Banquet of American Oil Burner Association, in Session in Boston

Mayor James M. Curley, as guest speaker at the ninth annual banquet of the American Oil Burner Association, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler last night, declared that Boston's record of being the cleanest city in the country is directly connected with the fact that it is the oldest oil burner market in America.

There were more than 700 members and guests at the banquet. Mayor Curley was the only guest speaker, but there was a large number of city and State officials present as guests of honor.

Mayor Curley's remarks followed the introduction by Toastmaster Edward P. Bailey of the National AIrroll Company, who reported that a survey recently made under the auspices of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers among 24 principal cities disclosed that Boston had the lowest dust count per cubic foot.

"No institution in America is more valuable to the country than the American Oil Burner Association," said Mayor Curley. "Not only have you eliminated the disagreeable factors of dust and ashes, but you have decidedly improved the morale of the average home. If there is any one thing that is responsible for profanity in the American home it is the necessity of carrying up a hod of coal or of rebuilding a furnace fire on a cold winter night."

The Mayor opened his speech with a brief reference to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he named as the "unequaled choice of the people for President of the United States."

Other messages received by the Edison officials were:

"The industry has lost one of its pioneers and great figures. My deepest sympathy. You have the assurance of the admiration and the affectionate regard in which he was held by the entire electrical industry."—Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Company.

"My associates join me in deepest sympathy with the officers and employees of your company in the great sorrow that has come to you."—George B. Curtelbyou, president, Consolidated Gas Company of New York.

"Mr. Edgar's death was a great shock to me. We have been closely associated for nearly half a century and I look upon his passing as the loss of a very great friend."—Samuel Insull, Commonwealth Edison Company.

Messages also were received from Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors, General Electric Company; Henry L. Doherty, Howard T. Sands, vice president, Electric Bond and Share Corporation; F. S. Armour, president, Georgia Power Company; Robert C. Clothier, president, Rutgers University; J. F. Owens, president, National President, National Light Association; W. H. Meadowcroft, Menlo Park, N. J., and F. A. Wardlaw of Atlantic City.
Says Oil Burners Made Boston Cleanest City

One of the principal reasons why Boston is the cleanest city in the country is the fact that it is the oldest oil burner market, declared Mayor James M. Curley, speaking last night at the ninth annual banquet of the American Oil Burner Association in the Hotel Statler. The Mayor, addressing a crowd of more than 1000 members, detailed some of the benefits of oil burners.

**REPLACES 140,000 TONS OF COAL**

He pointed out that 140,000 tons of coal were replaced in the city institutions by the substitution of oil burners and declared that the oil burners made the city independent of the coal industry in Pennsylvania. "The oil burner also solves the problem of dust," the Mayor stated, "and saves $50,000 a year to the city in the matter of removal of ashes. We are largely indebted to you for a clean city."

Other guests, in addition to the Mayor, were Deputy Fire Chief Albert A. Caulfield, George O. Mansfield, acting State fire marshal, and David A. Chapman, director of the division of smoke inspection for the State.

In the business session of the convention, which also included the annual oil burner show in Mechanics building, a demand that the government put into effect the most stringent economy programme was embodied in a resolution that was passed by the new board of directors.

**Hammers Elected President**

Morgan J. Hammers of New York, president of the Petroleum Heat & Power Company, was elected president of the association, succeeding Walter F. Tant, retiring president of the association, was elected a lifetime honorary member together with Lionel Jacobs, representing the dealer division. A committee headed by J. W. Smith, was appointed to draw up an appropriate resolution and to select an appropriate token of appreciation to be presented to Tant and Jacobs. Eric Pease, was selected for the July meeting of the directors.

**CURLEY SEES IDOL FALLEN, GOV ELY PRAISES ADDRESS**

Roosevelt leaders in Boston fought shy yesterday of everything but conventional references to Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith's address in Washington Wednesday night. At the "noonday forum" Mayor James M. Curley said: "It is most unfortunate that he whom we in Massachusetts regarded as an idol in 1928 should shatter our faith by his leadership in the 'stop Roosevelt' movement. There is nothing in the conduct of the present Governor of New York, or in his public utterances, or in his administration of his present great office that would justify the assertion he has attempted at any time to array class against class, or has departed in any particular from the theories of Thomas Jefferson."

At the same rally, James Roosevelt, Gov Roosevelt's son, made a very brief address in which he said "that the 'stop Roosevelt' movement reached its height Wednesday night when they indicated that we are to sit all Summer in convention." Mr Roosevelt stated that history has recorded in almost every instance of a long convention the nomination of a weak candidate.

On the other hand Gov Joseph E. Ely said yesterday: "It is the most constructive statement that any candidate for the Presidency has made. Its great value lies not in any opposition to any candidate, but in the positive assurance of a constructive program."

In dealing with a programme or trade practices for the oil burner industry, the board set up an advertising code whose purpose is "to raise the standard of advertising through the elimination of unethical and disparaging copy" and through positive statements rather than negative, where competitors are concerned, "to sell the industry as a stable, responsible, fully-established industry."
Curley Addresses 1300 Delegates to Convention At Hotel Statler Affair

ECONOMY PROGRAM DEMANDED BY GROUP

About 1300 delegates to the ninth annual convention and oil burner show which has been going on at Mechanics building since Monday and which will conclude tomorrow, attended the organization's dinner and dance at the Hotel Statler last night. Mayor James M. Curley spoke briefly.

Edward P. Bailey was toastmaster. He presented George O. Mansfield, acting state fire marshal; Henry Fox, chief of the Boston fire department; Alfred A. Canfield, deputy chief, Boston fire department, and David A. Chapman, director of the division of the smoke inspection department of the commonwealth.

Mayor Curley said that Boston's record of being the cleanest city in the country is directly tied up with the fact that it is the oldest oil burner market in America. It is no mere coincidence, added Curley, for studies of the situation show that "intelligent firing" is the only remedy for the smoke evil since it is soot or smoke carbons that form about 50 per cent of the dust and fog which drape our cities in deep mourning about six months a year.

He told the oil burner men that many of the institutions of the city are using oil burners instead of coal, one of the principal reasons being to avoid being tied up through strikes at the coal mines, and paying larger values for coal than it is really worth. He said he'll see that oil is used until the oil burners find a way of causing strikes to bolster the price of their product and then, he said, the city might have to go back to coal.

A demand that the government put into effect the most stringent program of economy was embodied in a resolution passed yesterday afternoon by the new board of directors of the American Oil Burner Association, as it elected as its new president Morgan J. Hammers, president of the Petroleum Heat & Power Company of New York. He succeeds Walter F. Tant.

Reaffirming the association's stand against the excess oil tax made to the House and President Hoover in January, the board went a step farther, declaring that federal cuts in expenditures 'can and must be made depend upon the readiness of every one to forego special interest in appropriations.'

Other officers elected by the board of directors include: Vice-Presidents Holdeman Finnie of Timken Silent Automatic; W. J. Smith of the Cleveland Steel Products Corporation; J. H. Hirsch of the Automatic Burner Corporation, and R. M. Sherman of the Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation.


Walter F. Tant, retiring president, and Lincoln L. Jacobs, retiring chairman of the dealer division, were both elected life members of the American Oil Burner Association.

A new attendance record for oil burner shows was turned up at this ninth annual convention swung into its fourth day at Mechanics building. Thousands of people flocked to the various exhibits.

Following a meeting of the new board of directors at the Hotel Statler, the engineering session opened at Mechanics building under the chairmanship of John H. McIlvaine, president of the McIlvaine Burner Corporation.

At a meeting following the engineering session, R. S. Bohn, of the Preferred Utilities Manufacturing Company of New York, was elected chairman of the dealer division of the American Oil Burner Association. He will be formally presented to the delegates this evening during the "Dealer Frolic" in the ball room of the Hotel Bradford.

CURLEY SPEAKS IN NEW BEDFORD TONIGHT

Mayor Curley will speak tonight at the Empire Theatre, New Bedford, at a Roosevelt rally, to which he attaches much significance. His absence from Boston will not result in any let-down of campaign activity, because the first night rally to be held at the Forum at 39 Court street is scheduled by the candidates for delegates in the 11th district. Speakers will include Thomas H. Green, William H. Barker, John J. Whalen, ex-mayor of Chelsea, and Theodore A. Glenn.
Al Smith May Make Pre-Primary Visit

Bay State forces behind the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination, spurred on by their champion's latest anti-Roosevelt fighting speech, are concentrating on plans for one of the most intensive drives staged in the State, plans which may include the presence here of the candidate himself some time before the primaries on April 26, possibly on April 12.

While nothing official has been announced, there is what appears to be a well-authenticated report that Smith will come here to attend a luncheon in his honor and possibly a dinner at which he will speak as a climax to the battle for the pledged-Smith slate of delegates against the slate for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, placed in the field by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to support his backers. Soon after the filing of the list of delegates it was learned there is what appears to be a Smith by a crowd of 2000 assembled in Cambridge, and at Cypress Hall, Prospect street at Central square, Cambridge.

Smith Group Goes to Cambridge, Roosevelt to New Bedford

The Smith camp shifts to Cambridge tonight, while the Roosevelt army of speakers descends on New Bedford. Cambridge rallies will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, and Cypress Hall, Central square. Gov. Ely, Dist.-Atty. Foley, Daniel J. Gallagher, former United States attorney, Mayor Quigley of Chelsea, State Auditor Francis X. Brady, Cambridge's native son, Joseph M. Stickes, former president of the Cambridge city council, ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, and Representative James E. Hagan are scheduled to speak.

Mayor Curley will speak at the Empire Theatre, New Bedford, together with James Roosevelt and others.

A monster Smith meeting is scheduled for Sunday night at Symphony Hall, with Senator Walsh and Gov. Ely, Congressmen Grannell, McCormack, Connery and Dooley, and others of note on the speaking list.

The regular Sunday night Roosevelt meeting, herefore held at the Touro, is scheduled for Tremont Temple this week.

Asked about a persistent report that ex-Gov. Smith is to come to Boston next week and deliver an address, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee stated that he knew absolutely nothing about it. He added that he considered it very unlikely, although high leaders would naturally be pleased to have him come.

The state chairman added that he is as confident as ever that the Smith delegates will sweep the state at the primary on April 26.

The big push of the Smith campaign will be uncovered next week, with rallies in all sections of the state. For a week-end offering, April 23, Smith leaders are preparing for a series of rallies throughout Boston. Much importance apparently is attached to the Boston vote.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in a telegram to Governor Smith, congratulating him on his defense day speech, expressed confidence that the Smith delegates will sweep the state.

A Smith rally in the municipal building, South Boston, attracted 1200 men and women. Rallies were also held at Brighton and Brookline.

Mayor Curley "went over big" at Worcester at a Roosevelt meeting. An audience of 1200 men and women, was seated. The mayor swung into action and at the close of his address he was accorded a demonstration. He took his audience by storm.

GOV. ELY TAKES SHOT AT MAYOR

Says Public Opinion Flood Rising Against Him

Overflow crowds greeted Governor Ely, District Attorney Foley and the other Smith champions at the rallies held at the Municipal building, South Boston, and at Warren Hall, Brighton. The Brighton rally was one of the largest ever held in that district.

Governor Ely won loud applause at South Boston with a thrust at Mayor Curley in which he said:

"A flood of public opinion is rising against Mayor Curley and on April 26 the occupant of the palace on Jamaica way will try in vain to give a capable imitation of Sophie Tucker singing, 'River, Stay Away from My Door.'"

Drop City Hospital Enlargement Plan

Following the Senate's refusal to borrow money for enlarging the activities of Boston City Hospital, members of the committee on municipal finance announced yesterday that Mayor Curley and Joseph P. Manning, president of the hospital trustees, had indicated there will be no need for further enlargement of the hospital.

Manning declared that the fall season had passed at the hospital and that the opening of the new pediatric building this fall would add 250 beds.
By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Battling with unabated vigor in what is probably the most sustained primary campaign in the history of the state, Mayor Curley and his band of Roosevelt speakers tonight invade New Bedford.

Speaking to a city, because of the popularity of former United States Attorney John Backus, district delegate on the Roosevelt slate, is situated one of the New York Governor's strongest assets in the primary race.

Curley Challenges

At the open forum at 39 Court st., an evening meeting will also be held for the first time in the interest of the delegates from the 11th congressional district, which comprises East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown, the west, north and south ends, and part of Roxbury.

Speaking to more than 2,500 persons in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Mayor Curley challenged anyone to show in what manner Governor Roosevelt had ever pussyfooterd on any issue or when he had ever been motivated by political expediency in any of his actions.

Clearly, he pointed out, Governor Roosevelt did not pussyfoot when he drove the sweat shops out of New York or in making known his stand on the prohibition question.

FLAYS HOOVER

The mayor devoted the greater part of his address to the utter failure of the Hoover administration to cope with the present unemployment problem.

"If we have another era of Hoover," the mayor declared, "Gandhi would be the best dressed man in America."

James Roosevelt, who has been speaking from the same platform with Mayor Curley, said his distinguished father had championed the cause of those suffering adversity. He denied that there is any arraignment of class against claim in his program.

"It was said last night," the younger Roosevelt said, "that the Democrats would be justified in sitting in convention all summer in order to stop the nomination of a weak candidate.

Points to Recall

"The press of the country assumed that the man referred to as a weak candidate was Franklin D. Roosevelt. But I submit that the man who has won the backing of so many states already must be a man whose record is not weak, although, of course, the man whose personality and ability have won the confidence of the average type of citizen all over the United States."

A report that "Al" Smith would further modify his pre-convention stand and make at least one public appearance in Boston prior to the Massachusetts primary election on April 26, was being widely circulated among Smith supporters here today.

Some Smith adherents, who claim to be in the know," say that the 1928 standard bearer will come to the Hub on April 22.

DONAHUE SILENT

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, however, claims to have no knowledge of such intention on the part of the former New York Governor.

Senator David L. Walsh will come on from Washington next Saturday and take the stump the same night in Worcester for Smith. Sunday night, Walsh, Governor Ely, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and the four Democratic congressmen will be the principal speakers at a rally in Symphony Hall. Next Monday night, the same speakers will address audiences in Holyoke, Chicopee and Springfield.

At crowded rallies in South Boston, Brookline and Brighton, Governor Ely declared with emphasis that if he comes, Al Smith will forthwith be eliminated from public life.

"If the Smith delegates by any chance should lose," Governor Ely stated, "Governor Smith is forthwith eliminated from public life."

Such a thought, to him, the Governor said, is incredible.

The speech made by ex-Gov. Smith at the Jefferson dinner in Washington, Gov. Ely declared, "lifted this primary campaign for delegates far above the petty personalities, the empty criticisms and the stagnant platitudes which to this hour were the order of the day."

Ready for Fight

He hailed the "forthwith" utterances of Smith as "rare" among political leaders and likened it to a "refreshing breeze in the fetid air."

Politically, he said, the most startling passage in the Smith address was that announcing "a charge in the earlier statement that he would be neither for nor against any candidate for the nomination, that he now proposes to "take off his coat and fight."

"Foes" Mayor Fitzgerald said that Smith, in his Washington speech, "denounced the unmeasured terms those who would pussyfoot in the campaign to gain voters for an election to put a small number of very few men into office as against those who struck out boldly into new channels to a remedy to take care of America's idle millions."

CHALLENGE TO VISIT BOSTON, CLAIM FOLLOWERS

The Mayor carried Smith fight to New Bedford, the hub of his campaign to gain voters for the nomination at Houston.

CURLEY CHALLENGES

Mayor Curley, who has accepted a place on the pro-Smith slate, was challenged to bring him to Massachusetts next week to stump the State by both Mayor Curley and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Scolphonneti, principal speakers in the pro-Roosevelt rally at Court-st. headquarters, where there was a packed house.

"Al Smith's backers here have got to go to that extremity to save their horses—and I'll tell them all in advance that if he comes, Al Smith will make another hopeless journey," Mr. Curley cried.

"As to the linking of my name with Sophie Tucker's in a statement in today's papers, to the effect that I entertained her at my home, I will say there is no foundation for the report."

"As for Al Smith, I could have gone the easy way, with relation to him. I could have accepted a place on the pro-Smith slate, I would not. If I hadn't made the fight against him here, none wouldn't have been made. But I'm not interested in Al Smith. I'm interested in the men, women and children of America—and in Roosevelt, who'll get the mass vote!"

"We already have 325,000 pledges for Roosevelt. We must boost it to 600,000. I haven't yet appealed to city workers, and I don't think I will. Such an appeal would be an insult to their intelligence."

Scolphonneti, whose oratory moved the throng to an unusual demonstration, accused Smith of ingratitude to Roosevelt, who, with Woodward Wilson, lifted Smith up out of the East Side, helped him into the Governorship of New York, and Roosevelt got Smith the nomination at Houston.

"And what is Al doing now? Why, he says he'll take off his coat, and vest—and do what? Oppose the best friend he ever had, this same Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has the Presidential nomination within grasp?"

"I'll fight with you, says Smith to Roosevelt.

"Come on to Massachusetts, then, Al! If you do so, and oppose the selection of a pro-Roosevelt slate here, you'll simply prove that you are playing ball only with the people who pay you, and that time Al likes they laugh—they don't know why they laugh, but they do."
RAPS CLASS VS. CLASS THEORY

Most days find Mayor James M. Curley speaking at the Roosevelt Forum, 39 Court st. There he discussed the speech made by Alfred E. Smith at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington. To a capacity crowd Mayor Curley, caught in action by the Candid Camera, declared that there was nothing in the private or official life of the governor of New York state to indicate that he favored a plan to

Mayor Halts for Drink

Checking a Slight Cough

BY CANDID CAMERA

Glasses Must Be Adjusted

array class against class. Governor Roosevelt never made a public utterance to justify the contention made by Smith in his Washington address, said the mayor.
REVUE STAGED BY
J. M. CURLEY COURT

A clever presentation of the musical revue, "Better Times," was given last evening in the Repertory Theatre by members of the James M. Curley Jr Court No. 285, M. C. O. F., under the direction of Joseph A. Cristiano.

Mayor James M. Curley and members of his family were in the audience. Paul G. Curley, son of the Mayor, opened the revue in the role of "show manager," assisted by Agnes Hughes and Katherine Deardorff as "chorines," John J. Moriarty, comedian, and George O'Connor, usher.

Following these, in various roles, were Francis X. McArdle, Joseph J. Donovan, Arthur Steptoe, George Steptoe, Manley Manning Jr, Anna Ahearn, Catherine Crowley and Eleanor Fallon.

Would Cut Highest Salaries of City
Norton Gives Notice of Graduated Scale Plan to Save $2,000,000

Attending the meeting of the City Council's appropriation committee today, Councilor Clement A. Norton announced, when it was apparent that no cutting of the budget would pass, that he had prepared an order for Monday's meeting showing how the mayor could save $2,000,000 in a year by cutting the salaries of all officials drawing $2500 a year and more.

Chairman Laurence Curtis, 2d, of the appropriations committee had read to his colleagues an outline of the departmental reductions which he would like to see passed. The cuts amounted to $247,000 in the budget of $53,000,000, or seventeen cents in the forthcoming tax rate.

Mr. Curtis had recommended a reduction of one per cent in the personal service items to take care of all possible slack in employment during the year and a 10 per cent reduction in the food and equipment items to conform with the lower costs.

Several of the councillors not members of the committee, including President Gallagher, dropped in during the meeting, which developed into a general discussion indicating that the library department was the only one in Chairan Curtis's list that would receive favorable attention from the council. Chairman Curtis regarded it as certain that his reductions would not prevail but the committee decided to take another opportunity to consider them before the regular meeting on Monday.

Norton announced that in his opinion the city departments are grossly overmanned, that waste and extravagance is prevalent and furthermore, that no city official should receive more than $6000 a year.

CURLEY FAILS TO 'BULLDOZE' M'CORMICK

"I won't be bulldozed."

This was the reply made today by Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to Mayor Curley who had demanded that McCormick refrain from saying that Boston would soon join the ranks of bankrupt cities.

Col. McCormick has included this remark about Boston in advance copies of a speech which he is scheduled to make this evening before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"I will check my speech and the facts; if I find it true that Boston faces bankruptcy, I will not be bulldozed out of mentioning it," he said to a representative of the Boston American in Chicago today.

"If I find it untrue, I will not mention Boston."

"Please point out that one of my ancestors helped Washington drive the British out of Boston."

In a telegram to McCormick sent to Budget Comr. Charles J. Fox on instructions from the mayor, Boston threatened to "take whatever action is open to us in event the 'erroneous and false reference to Boston is made.'"
BY BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Mayor Curley will carry the battle for Roosevelt into Westfield tonight, the home city of Governor Ely.

Big rallies will also be staged in Holyoke and Chicopee, speakers to include James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan, Thomas Cassidy and a host of others.

Although a report from New York has it that Former Governor Smith will decide next Monday whether he will come to Massachusetts and make an address in behalf of the Smith delegates here, local Smith leaders profess to be unaware of any such contemplation.

Daniel Coakley, who conferred with Mayor Curley on the weekend, says he does not expect that the 1928 presidential standard bearer will speak in Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley, speaking tonight at rallies in Holyoke, said that Smith would be brought into the state for at least one address next week in a "desperate attempt to save the hides" of Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and other bigwigs who have cast their lot with the fortunes of the former New York chief executive, was charged by Mayor Curley.

The mayor predicted that "the trip would be in vain."

At another capacity rally in New Bedford, where the enthusiasm of the big audience reached a high pitch, Mayor Curley wildly attacked the "dog in the manger" position of Alfred E. Smith.

Smith's position, the mayor said, is "incomprehensible to the Democrats of Massachusetts."

He traced Smith's leadership of the "Stop Roosevelt movement" to "unexplainable jealousy," or to a "joining of forces with Wall Street and the Power Trust."

The charge of "demagoguery" against Roosevelt, the mayor reminded his audience, is similar to those made against Abraham Lincoln. And he maintained that only the dignity of the religious order to which Father Coughlin, famous radio preacher belongs, has prevented him from being put in the same class.

The mayor contended that the voters of this State owe no debt to Smith. On the contrary, he said, "if there is any obligation of gratitude, it is on the part of Mr. Smith to the voters of this Commonwealth, who, for eight years and through three conventions, sided with him and supported the principles which he advocated."

Continuing he said:

SEES HAND OF BANKERS

"In view of the consistent support given to Mr. Smith, this dog in the manger attitude on his part is not comprehensible to the voters of this state and neither do they understand his violent opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"If the long list of states which have already designated their choice of Roosevelt for President, and if the failure of the Stop Roosevelt movement in this state have so aroused in Mr. Smith emotions that border on unexplainable jealousy, we are willing to forgive him, for that is a human frailty.

"But if his announced purpose of defeating Roosevelt was prompted by the bankers of Wall Street, the power combinations and the other trusts who fear, with justifiable reason, the election of Roosevelt, then the Democrats of the state can never quite forgive Mr. Smith."

The mayor claimed that the attempt to block Roosevelt was "conceived in trickery and deception."

The only result accomplished by it, he declared, is a disappointment to its perpetrators.

He declared that it served to awaken the Massachusetts Democracy to "the brazen attempt to turn the nomination of the Democratic candidate over to the very interests and influences which are responsible in no small measure for the economic upheaval that has brought misery and worry, sickness and sorrow, suffering and starvation to countless innocent men, women and children of this country."

"It is to be hoped that the same disastrous results that have followed every rosy colored picture that has been painted in favor of President Hoover in the last three years will not be in evidence as a consequence of his declaration of this day, namely that the crisis has passed."

INCREASE UNEMPLOYMENT

Reviewing the Hoover economy program, the mayor pointed out that it increases instead of cutting down the millions of unemployed.

"The most amazing feature of all," the mayor stated, "is the suggestion for the transfer of the fish hatcheries to such states as will operate them. In view of the fact that but one state in the Union, so far as I am aware, and that a mile from the center of town, as may be expected to look with favor upon a proposition to take over the operation of the fish hatcheries."

MIXUP IN HALLS

"The project to abolish Army and Navy and Panama transports is another step in the movement to add the army of the unemployed."

Gov. Ely was referred to indirectly several times by Mayor Curley during his address. In declaring that Smith, in 1928, came into Massachusetts and make an address in behalf of Governor Ely, speaking tonight at rallies in Westfield, home of Governor Ely, and in Holyoke and Chicopee, scored President Hoover's latest announcement on the passing of the economic crisis as a "mockery" to the unemployed and an insult to their intelligence."

"It is significant," he declared, "that the announcement that the crisis is past and that pessimism has been overdone should follow a 16 per cent reduction in the pay of federal employees."

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MAYOR WARNS PUBLISHER NOT TO 'SMIRCH' CITY

Hears McCormick Is to Say Boston Is on Way to Bankruptcy

CURLEY TO TAKE 'ANY ACTION OPEN TO US'

Budget Commissioner Fox Shows Emptiness of Charge

Mayor Curley and Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, sprung to the defense of Boston's present financial condition yesterday when they learned that Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, had included Boston in a list of cities "on the way to bankruptcy" which he intends to name in a speech to be delivered in Chicago tonight.

Mayor Curley, acting on his own, called attention to the fact that while the other municipalities are seeking loans in vain, Boston has had no difficulty in finding money whenever it has needed it.

His attitude last night indicated his extreme annoyance at Col. McCormick's address, copies of which had been sent to him from Chicago, and he said he was prepared to do anything in his power to demand a retraction if it was delivered as he read it. He pointed out that to publish erroneous information about finances at this time would be extremely dangerous, and that he had constantly emphasized the soundness of Boston's status to keep its people reassured of their security.

It could not be learned before what body or in what connection Col. McCormick's address is to be delivered, but its subject was the general one of government extravagance and, according to Commissioner Fox, it included two items—one of cities already bankrupt, the other of cities bound for bankruptcy. In the latter of which Boston was included.

ACCUSES SMITH OF TREACHERY

Curley Also Charges Al With Ingratitude

Leaders in Industry, City and State Officials at Services

Leaders of the nation's industry and business, city and state officials, professional men of national prominence, with the rank and file of Edison company employees and their families today at Trinity Church to pay final tribute to Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Following a private service in the morning at the Edgar home, Kent street Brookline, impressive public funeral services were held at 3 P. M. at Trinity Church. The Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, officiated.

All offices of the Boston Edison Company were closed throughout the day in respect to the memory of a pioneer in a great industry. Radio station WEEI remained silent from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor to him.


Other prominent persons attending the funeral were Mayor James M. Curley, President Cousens of Tufts College, President March of Boston University, Dean Donham and Prof. Cabot of Harvard, President Compton of Technology and J. Chamberlain representing the class of '82, Rutgers University, Edgar's alma mater.
CURLEY LASHES SMITH AT RALLY

Traces Stop Roosevelt Move to "Unexplainable Jealousy"

AUDIENCE FRIENDLY AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW YORK, April 15—The Herald Tribune says that Alfred E. Smith will decide Monday whether to go to Massachusetts and make addresses on behalf of the Smith delegate slate.

Smith leaders in Boston last night said they knew nothing of any plans former Gov. Smith may have for a campaign speech here. Daniel H. Cooksey will have a conference with Smith in New York tomorrow afternoon, and expect him to speak in this state.

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEW BEDFORD, April 15—Alfred E. Smith's position of violent opposition to the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt was charged here tonight by Mayor Curley of Boston as a "dog-in-the-manger attitude" which is incomprehensible to the average man to understand.

Speaking at a Roosevelt rally at the Empire Theatre the Boston mayor lashed out in a bitter attack on Smith in which he charged that any debt of gratitude in this state is chargeable to 1928 standing

In his denunciation of Smith's participation in the "stop Roosevelt" campaign, he charged that Mr. Smith's remarks had no such intent, rather the arraying of class against class when it was perfectly evident that Roosevelt's remarks had no such intent.

The charge of demagoguery directed at Roosevelt by Smith, Curley said, does not differ from similar charges made against Abraham Lincoln. The mayor quoted extensively from the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin's radio address on the emancipator. Only the dignity of the religious order to which Fr. Coughlin belongs prevents him from being charred, Curley declared, if his opposition has been prompted by the moneyed interests.

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In this city he faced an audience admittently friendly to Roosevelt. According to Curley took advantage of the situation to lambast Smith in the most extreme attack he has yet directed at him that he supported strongly four years ago.

A part of the mayor's speech follows:

The votes of this state owe to Mr. Smith no debt, and it is an obligation of gratitude due, it is on the part of Mr. Smith to the voters of this commonwealth who, for eight years, and through three conventions, sided with him and supported the principles which he advocated.

In view of the consistent support given to Mr. Smith, this dog-in-the-manger attitude on his part is not comprehensible to the voters of this state and neither do they understand his violent opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If the long list of states which have already deprecated their choice of Roosevelt for president, and if the failure of the stop Roosevelt movement in this state have so appalled Mr. Smith emotions that he is bordering on unexplainable jealousy, we are willing to forgive him for that is a human frailty, but if his announced purpose of defeating Roosevelt was prompted by the bankers of Wall street, the power combinations, and the other trusts who fear, with justifiable reason, the election of Roosevelt, then the Democrats of this state can never quite forgive Mr. Smith.

NEVER GAINED MOMENTUM

The movement to stop Roosevelt in this state has never gained momentum. Conceived as it was in trickery and deception and with a boldness that was insulting to the electorate, it served to accomplish a result both surprising to its messengers and disappointing to its proponents.

It served to awaken the Democrats of Massachusetts to the brazen attempt to turn the nomination of the Democratic candidate over to the very interests and influences which are responsible for such no small measure for the economic upheaval that has brought misery and worry, sickness and sorrow, suffering and starvation to countless innocent men, women and children of this country.

Mr. Smith termed Mr. Roosevelt a demagogue because Roosevelt exhibited compassion, sympathy and interest in the plight of the impoverished farmer and the unemployed worker on the lowest rung of the ladder. Mr. Smith called this the "arranging of class against class when it was perfectly evident that Roosevelt's remarks had no such intent, rather they were a warning that in the enactment of measures designed to provide assistance to banks, railroads and other industries, provision should be made to insure assistance to those lower down on the business scale, whose needs are usually forgotten when big business is at the helm.

Not even the most rabid Smith supporter believes that in Mr. Smith reposes all the virtues, all the attainments, all the knowledge and all the other qualities necessary in a man chosen to be President of this country.

No man, no group, no race has a monopoly on these qualities. When Mr. Smith sets himself up as the fountain head from which all these qualities flow, and denounces in bitter terms those who disagree with him, and even accuses a man considered his most valued supporter just four short years ago, he classifies himself as a perfection difficult for the average man to understand.

Mayor Curley will lead the Roosevelt campaigners into Chicopee, his home city of Chicopee tonight. In addition to the rally at Westfield, the mayor and his aids will also speak at rallies in Holyoke, Chicopee, and Chicopee.
Curley Accuses Smith of Ingratitude to Bay State

New Bedford, April 15—Speaking here last night at an enthusiastic Roosevelt-for-President rally in the Empire Theater, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston delivered a broadside attack on former Governor Alfred E. Smith, accusing him of ingratitude toward the voters of Massachusetts. The mayor declared that the man whom he had so ardently supported in 1928 had adopted a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude in the present campaign toward Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Surely," said the mayor, "the voters of this State owe to Mr. Smith no debt, and if there is any obligation of gratitude due, it is on the part of Mr. Smith to the voters of this Commonwealth, who for eight years and through three conventions sided with him and supported the principles which he advocated. In view of the consistent support given to Mr. Smith, this dog-in-the-manger attitude on his part is not comprehensible to the voters of this State, and neither do they understand his violent opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"If the long list of States which have already designated their choice of Roosevelt for President and if the failure of the stop-Roosevelt movement in this State have so aroused in Mr. Smith emotions that border on unexplainable jealousy, we are willing to forgive him, for that is a human frailty, but if his announced purpose of defeating Roosevelt was prompted by the bankers of Wall Street, the power combinations, and the other trusts who fear, with justifiable reason, the election of Roosevelt, then the Democrats of this State can never quite forgive Mr. Smith."

Busy Week-End Programs
Both Roosevelt and Smith forces have crowded programs for the weekend. Mayor Curley, accompanied by Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, and other speakers, invaded Westfield, the home city of Governor Ely, tonight, and will appear also at rallies in Chicopee and Holyoke as part of his drive for independent votes. There will be a concert and rally at women's Roosevelt headquarters in Hotel Touraine tomorrow night.

Senator David I. Walsh is scheduled to make his first speech in the campaign tonight in rallies at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, where Mayor Curley won a personal demonstration Thursday night after exposure of the railroads and hostility, and in City Hall at Fitchburg. Senator Walsh with Governor Ely, also will be a headline speaker tomorrow night at a rally in Symphony Hall.

Curley Lays Smith Attack to Jealousy

New Bedford, April 15—Mayor Curley suggested here tonight that the attack staged by the Smith forces, the stop-Roosevelt movement in this state, arousing in Mr. Smith emotions that border on unexplainable jealousy, was caused by "the failure of the stop-Roosevelt movement in this state, arousing in Mr. Smith emotions that border on unexplainable jealousy."

But if his announced purpose of defeating Roosevelt was prompted by the bankers of Wall Street, the power combinations, and the other trusts who fear, with justifiable reason, the election of Roosevelt, he said, "the Democrats of this state can never quite forgive Mr. Smith."

The mayor accused Smith of his "dog-in-the-manger" attitude on his part is not comprehensible to the voters of this State, and neither do they understand his violent opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Speculate on Smith Coming
The chief interest in the Democratic situation today is the question whether former Governor Smith will decide to make at least one appearance in this State before the primaries on April 26. Leaders of the Smith forces, particularly Chairman Frank J. Donahue, emphatically state that they know nothing to support the reports that the 1928 standard bearer may come here for a luncheon and for a dinner gathering, possibly on April 23. As a matter of fact, Chairman Donahue has made all along strongly indicated that the chances of success for Smith in these primaries are so favorable that there will be no necessity of Smith coming here.

Others in the Smith camp, who have contended that Mayor Curley, by his ferocious words against Governor Ely, has handicapped Smith's chances in the Empire Theater in this State, are all of the view that the chances for Smith are so favorable that he need not come here.

If there is any obligation of gratitude due, it is on the part of Mr. Smith to the voters of this State, and neither do they understand his violent opposition to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ATTACK TO JEALOUSY

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Says Trusts Fear Roosevelt
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RALLY AT SYMPHONY HALL

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TUESDAY TO SEE IMPOSING FETES

Celebration of Patriots' Day Will Be Unusually Elaborate

MANY PLAN TO HONOR WALSHINGTON, ALSO

With seven cities and towns taking part in a joint celebration in connection with the George Washington bicentennial and other communities conducting their usual annual exercises, the Patriots' day observance this year promises to be one of the most imposing in years.

Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Somerville and Concord all will observe the 19th with their customary elaborate celebrations.

As has been the custom since April 19, 1894, the "Ride of Paul Revere" will be made, and also the "Ride of William Dawes, Jr., which was inaugurated in 1920, will be the Patriots' day feature.

The Revere ride will start at 10 A.M. Tuesday from North square, Boston, and will end on Lexington Green at 12:25 P.M. after proceeding through Charlestown, Somerville, Medford and Arlington.

At 9:15 A.M. the Dawes rider will leave John Eliot square, Roxbury, and after proceeding through Brookline, Allston, Cambridge and Arlington, pull up at Lexington Green at 12:25 P.M., five minutes after the arrival of the Revere ride.

WILL UNVEIL TABLET

Following the departure of the Revere rider from North square, the city of Boston commission for marking historic sites will unveil a monument on Commercial street near North End Park commemorating the landing of Samuel Champlain, and also marking the original waterfront line of the town of Boston, as well as the location where the first battle of Bunker Hill was fought. There will be a radio broadcast from 9:45 to 10:15 A.M. Tuesday, describing the activities of the departure of the two riders and restating the historical significance of the day's celebration.

DEFENDS CORPORATION

He vigorously defended the establishment of the gigantic federal finance corporation as an institution designed for the protection of the people who have their money deposited in the savings banks of the nation.

He thundered forth his denunciation of those who attacked the finance corporation as a tool of the moneyed interests banks of the nation.

For the protection of the people who have their money deposited in the savings banks of the nation, I want to say that this is a justifiable and necessary measure. What this country needs is an honest, courageous and fearless leader, and I believe that is Senator Walsh.

I do not know exactly what the Senator Walsh did in his speech, but he demonstrated the need for a leader who will stand up for the people and work for the common good. He defended the finance corporation as an institution designed for the protection of the people who have their money deposited in the savings banks of the nation.

There will also be exercises at John Eliot square, Roxbury. Mayor Curley will make the main address at this celebration, and he will also be present at this celebration.

FORTY YEARS AGO

On April 19, 1894, the "Ride of Paul Revere" was inaugurated in Boston. Since then, it has become a yearly tradition to commemorate the event. The ride starts at North Square and ends at Lexington Green, where a ceremony is held. The ride is led by riders dressed as Paul Revere and his companion, William Dawes.

WASHINGTON, April 16—"Fallisters," was the epithet hurled by Senator Walsh here tonight at those who have labelled the Reconstruction Finance Corporation legislation as devised solely for the benefit of the banks and the railroads.

"It was the senator's first active participation in the Smith campaign and was the first of a series of three addresses he will deliver during his current visit to the state. He will speak tomorrow night at Symphony hall in Boston, and on Monday night in the western section of the state.

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He paid high compliment to the leader of the Democratic party in the nation for his forthright courage on the issue of prohibition. He declared that after the 1928 convention at Houston had trimmed its sails on the controversial issue, Roosevelt dispatched a telegram to the delegates in session informing them that, regardless of the policies they had adopted, he would fight prohibition to the bitter end.

Smith and Smith alone of all the statesmen in the country, he said, has succeeded in raising prohibition from the dustbin to which it had been relegated by the duckers and dodgers, and in imposing it on the people, to a high economic level.

"To do so high a peak has Smith succeeded in advancing this single issue that now we see dear old Bishop Cathedral of Virginia at last coming publicly that it should be referred to the voters. I know that Smith always was a magnetic figure, but I never expected to see him scour the good bishop.

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CURLEY AND DE COE 
DEMAND THE BONUS

Mayor Speaks at Luncheon to V. F. W. Head—Both Claim Payment Would Bring Prosperity

Mayor James M. Curley and Dorothea E. DeCoe, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in addresses here yesterday both declared themselves emphatically in favor of the immediate cash payment of veterans' "adjusted service certificates," aggregating $220,000,000, as a means of starting the United States back on the road to prosperity.

"Our payment should not be called a bonus," DeCoe continued. "Those who refer to it as such seek to befuddle the minds of the people. It is just what it is called—adjusted compensation. It means the difference between the pay the veterans received as soldiers and sailors and the lowest wages paid to non-combatants during the war."

His Plan of Payment

DeCoe said that the most feasible plan seems to be the issuance of government bonds or certificates. Such a plan he said will not upset this country's gold standard, nor inflate the currency. We need some inflation, he said.

"Because of the drop in the prices of food, he estimated that $30,000 could be saved at the City Hospital, $11,000 at Long Island Hospital and about $9,000 at Deer Island. If the number of patients or inmates increased, or the prices of food advanced, he explained, it would be possible for the council in August to provide additional money by means of the

WOULD PUT OUT LIGHTS 
ON STREETS

One Economy Plan to Be Suggested to Council

Boston's streets will be in darkness during the early evening and morning hours, the automatic traffic signal lights will stop blinking from midnight to 7 a.m., and the North ferry will be discontinued, if the City Council, at its meeting tomorrow, adopts budget slashes amounting to $347,600, which will be suggested by Councillor Laurence Curtis, 2d, of the Back Bay, chairman of the Council appropriations committee.

To obtain this reduction in municipal expenses, which would represent 7 cents in the tax rate, Chairman Curtis also proposed a saving of $2,000,000 through the abolition of various departments, among other measures.

"Watchdogs" Fail to Appear

This was one of the largest cuts proposed to the council, for Chairman Curtis estimated that the city treasury had failed to present budget proposals to the council for Chairman Curtis estimated that the city treasury had failed to present a suggestion for budget cuts.

The only organization which rejected the invitations was the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association of Dorchester, which was represented by Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, secretary.

The committee will hold a final meeting tomorrow noon, before reporting the budget, with its recommendations, to the full council.
IMMEDIATELY below the Roosevelt alternates-at-large are the Smith alternates-at-large.

No one desires to take away from the Roosevelt candidates the advantage they acquired when they won the drawing for first place on the primary ballot, but the arrangement of the ballot, as a matter of general procedure, places too much value to luck. A better way would be to put at the top of the left column on the ballot the names of the Roosevelt candidates, who won the drawing immediately below them the names of the Smith alternates-at-large on the same ticket.

Thus, for the coming primary the Roosevelt candidates would be at the top of the left column and the Smith alternates-at-large immediately below. At the top of the second column would be the Smith delegates-at-large, and immediately under them the Smith alternates-at-large.

In that arrangement, each of the groups of delegates-at-large would be at the top of the ballot, but one which won the drawing would have the left-hand position.

The Democrats who want to vote for the Roosevelt candidates in the primary on April 16 will do well to pay no attention to the names of the delegates but put their marks after the delegates who are labeled "pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt." And the voters who want to support Smith should likewise neglect the names of the delegates but put marks after the delegates labeled "pledged to Alfred E. Smith and D. Sawyer." Thers is, however, a third course.

The Mayor said that if he were to give the city a third chance. The city of Holyoke and Chicopee, directed his campaign attack upon President Hoover.

CURLEY ADDRESSES A RALLY IN GOVERNOR'S HOME CITY

WESTFIELD, April 16—Mayor Curley of Boston, speaking at Roosevelt for President rallies tonight in this, the home city of Governor Ely, as well as in Holyoke and Chicopee, directed his campaign attack upon President Hoover.

CITES PAY CUTS TO COME

While the President was painting "rosy-colored pictures of the end of the crisis," said the Mayor, he was also at the same time preparing to make a 10 per cent cut in federal salaries and promoting other measures to increase rather than diminish the number of unemployed.

Among these measures which the Mayor contended would add thousands to the ranks of the jobless were the budget recommendations for the closing of naval stations, the suspension of shipping lines operated by the Shipping Board, the suspension of federal payments to the States to carry on vocational education, the reduction of the allotment to veterans leaving the cities and towns to increase their appropriations for the care of ex-service men in the cities and towns; the abolition of the army, navy and Panama transports, and the transfer of fish hatcheries from the federal government to the States that would be willing to take them over and operate them at their own expense.

Charging that the President had failed to invoke a programme of economic relief, the Mayor said that it was the duty of Congress to remain in session until such a programme has been adopted.

With work and wages, the Mayor said, was the only solution of the unemployment situation at this time.

"Until such time as provision has been made for work and wages for the people of America," asserted the Mayor, "it is folly for the President of the United States to announce the passing of the crisis, for which he, more than any other individual, is directly responsible.

"President Hoover could aid in the passing of the crisis and save the respect of countless millions of Americans, provided he would adopt the same character of programme that has been put in operation in New York State by that courageous and able American, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Big N. Y. Programme

Since August, the Mayor stated, New York State has made available $50,000,000 to a programme of public construction to provide jobs for the unemployed.

"Similiar programs were by every State in the union and extension of authority to cities and towns to borrow outside the debt limit for construction work, coupled with equally courageous constructive polices by the head of the nation which would make the passing of the crisis visible to every individual in America, rather than an announcement of its passing which is in the light of all previous manifestoes by the President is a mockery to the unemployed of the nation and an insult to their intelligence," said the Mayor.

He contended that practically every economic pronouncement of the President during the past three years was followed almost immediately by an aggravation of the depression.
SMITH IS EXPECTED IN STATE THIS WEEK

May Speak Thursday or Friday
In Boston—Party Leadership
Here Hinges on Primary

There is definite reason for believing that Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith will come to Massachusetts probably on Thursday or Friday this week, and make an address in behalf of those who are working to elect in the coming primary a delegation pledged to vote for him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. The report that Mr Smith would make a speech in this State before the conclusion of the primary campaign has circulated for several weeks, but the rumor has had no substantial basis. It can be said now, however, that unless some unforeseen difficulty arises he will be heard in Boston this week.

The piece of news that is most important among the developments in the primary campaign on the Democratic side is the report that the Roosevelt supporters of Ex-Gov Smith have decided to do nothing until a week or so before the primary, and that all of his enemies have now united to give him a setback which will take away most of his political prestige. Mayor Curley is probably not unindulgent of that possibility, but is taking the chance that, irrespective of what happens in Massachusetts, he will be on the top of the wave if Gov Roosevelt is nominated and elected President.

In that case, the Mayor can afford to laugh at his opponents.

Smith Men Delayed Start

For a time the Roosevelt people had thought that Ex-Gov Smith would be disposed to do nothing until a week or so before the primary, but some of them have now decided that they rather regret that they should have waited. For a week or more they have had rallies every day, with their best available speakers on the stump. Last night Senator David I. Walsh spoke in Worcester, and he will be heard in Boston tonight and in several other places during the early part of this week.

The climax will be reached when Mr Smith himself goes on the stump here. The Smith lead in Massachusetts is still so close that they are working as hard as possible to secure the nomination for their candidate. The candidates for delegates-at-large are at the top of the ballot, and the names of the Smith delegates from Massachusetts if elected, will turn to Roosevelt as his second choice. He probably will not be nominated. If he made no contest here but was content with the support he would receive as second choice of the Massachusetts delegates if, and when, it becomes clear that Ex-Gov Smith would not be nominated, I was rather disposed to take that view of things. But the events of the last few days have shown that the Smith movement is essentially an anti-Roosevelt movement, that Ex-Gov Smith, even if he cannot himself win on nomination, wants to defeat his successor at Albany, Mr Smith has, of course, studied the situation in the State carefully, but it is not his purpose to try to defeat Gov Roosevelt in the national convention. The point I am trying to make is that if some of the Roosevelt delegates should turn to Ex-Gov Smith if he is nominated, it is because they are relying on the hope and expectation that some of the Massachusetts delegates would turn to Gov Roosevelt as the man clear that Ex-Gov Smith would not be nominated. I was rather disposed to take that view of things.

The view just set forth is admittedly prejudiced and does not take into account many reasons, in addition to those on the surface, which appeal to politicians in their alignment on one side or another of a political contest, but the view does represent the views of one of the Smith delegates. If he is elected, he will probably be so far as they are inclined to believe that the national convention will be so far as they are inclined to believe that the national convention will be

Federal Post a Possibility

Franklin D. Roosevelt, if he becomes the next President of the United States, cannot afford to neglect the two Democratic Senators from this State, a Democratic Governor, and the chairman of the Democratic State committee, all of whom are fighting hard for Mayor Roosevelt. Mayor Roosevelt is probably not unindulgent of that possibility, but is taking the chance that, irrespective of what happens in Massachusetts, he will be on the top of the wave if Gov Roosevelt is nominated and elected President.

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The Primary Ballot

The primary ballot is likely to confuse some of the Democrats unless they keep their eyes open and their minds clear. As the ticket is arranged, the names of the Roosevelt candidates for delegates-at-large are at the top of the ballot, and at the right, and also at the top of the ballot are the names of the Roosevelt candidates for alternate delegates-at-large. And still further at the right, with the names of the district delegates, and immediately below them the names of the candidates for alternate district delegates-at-large, who figure prominently.

Throughout the State, the Roosevelt delegates-at-large are at the top of the ballot, and the Roosevelt alternates-at-large are at the top of the middle column. Immediately below them are the names of the candidates for alternate district delegates-at-large, who figure prominently.

One Roosevelt supporter, not a leader, but a warm admirer of the New York Governor, made the following comment yesterday in Massachusetts: "Whatever happens in the primary on April 26, I am clear now that the Roosevelt managers did the wise thing when they decided to make a fight for delegates in this State. It was said before the lists of delegates were filed that Gov Roosevelt would be better off if he made no contest here but was content with the support he would receive as second choice of the Massachusetts delegates if, and when, it became clear that Ex-Gov Smith would not be nominated. I was rather disposed to take that view of things. But the events of the last few days have shown that the Smith movement is essentially an anti-Roosevelt movement, that Ex-Gov Smith, even if he cannot himself win on nomination, wants to defeat his successor at Albany, Mr Smith has, of course, studied the situation in the State carefully, but it is not his purpose to try to defeat Gov Roosevelt in the national convention. The point I am trying to make is that if some of the Roosevelt delegates should turn to Ex-Gov Smith if he is nominated, it is because they are relying on the hope and expectation that some of the Massachusetts delegates would turn to Gov Roosevelt as the man clear that Ex-Gov Smith would not be nominated. I was rather disposed to take that view of things.

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Patriots' Day Plans Ready
Revere and Dawes Rides
Again Big Feature

Big Bonus Demonstration Planned for Tuesday

The annual observance of Patriots' Day, Tuesday, April 19, and the historic rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr, this year, is marked by the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of James Washington, whose endeavors released Boston for the siege of the British troops following the events of April 19, 1775.

It will be the 17th annual reenactment in somewhat modernized manner of Revere's ride and the 15th enactment of Dawes' ride.

Lanterns will be hung in the belfry of Old North Church tomorrow evening as is the annual custom, indicating the method used. Revere was published at the time to begin his ride from the "pristo Charlestown shore. A church service will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

The bell in King's Chapel will be rung at 9 o'clock -- Tuesday morning. The bell was cast in 1836 at the Boston foundry of "Paul Revere and His Son," as recorded by the inscription on the bell, which was originally cast in England in 1772.

To Unveil Tablet
A bronze tablet, commemorating the landing of Samuel Champlain and also marking the original water line of the town of Boston, as well as the locality where pirates were executed in the early days of Boston, will be unveiled by the City Commission for Marking Historic Sites.

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Music of the Revolution period, and familiar to Gen Washington, will be played by an orchestra, as well as more recent music. An authentic drum that was sounded by drummer boys of the Revolution will be heard by listeners.

This year being the 100th anniversary of the birth of "America," first sung by a Boston audience in 1832, this feature will be included in the radio program.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts will cooperate in the arrangements. This special feature is arranged with particular reference to the Washington Bicentennial and by the sponsorship of the City of Boston George Washington Bicentennial Committee, Thomas A. Muller, chairman.

The "Happy Warrior"

"Said Mr Roosevelt: "He has four great characteristics, every one of them an essential to the high office. First of all leadership, articulate virile, willing to accept responsibility, needing no official spokesman to interpret the oracle. Next, experience, that does not guess but knows from long experience the science of governing, which is a very different thing from mere technical authority. Then honesty, the honesty that hates hypocrisy and cannot live with concealment and deceit.

"Last and in this time, most vital, that rare ability to make popular government function as it was intended by the reverse of the present trend towards apathy and arousing in the citizenship an active interest — a willingness to assume its share of responsibility for the Nation's progress. So only can we have once more a Government not merely by the people but by the people also."

"I have so far described qualities essential to the present mental and modern equipment without which no President can successfully meet the administrative and material problems of his office."

"It is possible with only these qualities for a man to be a reasonable President, but President, but there is one thing more needed to make him a great President. It is that quality of soul which makes a man loved by little children, of dumb animals, that quality of which makes us strong to all those in sorrow or trouble, that quality which makes him not merely admired but loved by all the people — the quality of sympathetic understanding of the human heart, of real interest in one's fellow men."

"America needs not only an administrator but a leader — a pathfinder — a road which is the high road that will avoid the bottomless morass of crass materialism that has engulfed so many of the great civilizations of the past. It is the privilege of democracy not only to offer such leaders but to offer him as the surest leader to victory. To stand upon the ramparts and die for our principles is heroic. To rally forth to battle and
GREAT THRO'G CHEERS WALSH

Senator Takes Stump for Smith Slate

Declares Ex-Governor Only Man to Cope With Times

John F. Fitzgerald Shares Honors at Worcester

By JOHN D. MERRILL

WORCESTER, April 16—Mechanics' Hall was crowded really to overflowing here tonight with enthusiastic Democrats, men and women, who came to hear Senator David I. Walsh, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, and other prominent speakers who argue for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic candidate for President. It was a great audience which took every seat in the hall, the stairways and filled Washburn Hall on the floor below.

This was Senator Walsh's first appearance on the stump in this campaign. The last of the principal speakers, he received a tremendous ovation when he came on the stage at 10 o'clock; he was followed with close attention and cheered to the echo.

Smith Only Man—Walsh

Senator Walsh in his speech set forth the disturbing conditions which now exist in the country, and then lauded ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the only man who can lead the country out of its difficulties.

Senator Walsh began by setting forth conditions as they exist in this country today and attributing the blame for them to the selfishness of the business men of the country in the ten years immediately after the World War.

"The great business of this country," Sen. Walsh went on, "was blown up with inflation and there could be no result except the panic of 1929. It was followed by depression with millions lost ever since and is worse today than ever before. The payroll of Worcester, in March, 1932, was 36 percent smaller than in 1921 and 50 percent less than in 1930."

"What I have said of Worcester can be said of every other industrial city in the country. Public work has been cut out in the budgets. Industry, trying to stem the tide we found we were piling up the tax burdens of the people.

Banking Disasters Next

"After unemployment came the banking disasters. Then late in the day, the Reconstruction Finance Commission was created. During March, the first month in which this act was in force, bank failures were stopped, at least temporarily. That should be understood, was passed not for the benefit of the banks or the bankers, but to protect the earnings of the people.

"Now for the next few years your President and other representatives will be hard-pressed to prevent your bankruptcy and the liquidation of your national government. That government is receiving today only half the amount of money needed to carry it on. Unless the government finds a way to balance its budget, its condition may soon be worse than it has been.

"How are we going to meet this situation? By decreasing expenses and increasing taxes."

"The House of Representatives says, 'It is the oil which is refined in New England, the coal burned in New England, the candy and the jewelry made in New England.'

Real Leader Is Needed

"It is generally conceded that the Democrats will be successful in the coming election. What the country needs is a courageous, able, experienced, honest-to-good-man, and that is Alfred E. Smith. We know what the poor love him, not because he was born among them and has never left them. The rich adore him. Business men respect him because he 'shouts straight.' We know how courageously and capably he has taken his place on every public question. Over and over again he has shown the leadership this country needs today.

"Do you remember what the intellectuals said of him in 1928? That he was a political genius who recognized and solved the difficulties. Who gives more promise this year than Alfred E. Smith?"

"In the campaign of 1928 his personal efforts carried Massachusetts into the Democratic column. He brought to the Democratic party men who had never been part of the Massachusetts Democratic. And in 1930, when Joseph B. Ely seemed to be in danger of defeat, Alfred E. Smith came to Massachusetts, turned victory into defeat and also elected a second United States Senator from this State."

"Are we ungrateful? Do we forget what he has done for us here? Is it because we are grateful that we are for Al Smith now. We are not going to let anybody kick Al Smith down, and that is why we ask you to go to the Democratic National Committee and fight a delegation which will fight for Al Smith."

"A week from Tuesday, Massachusetts will say to the Union, 'We are for the man who stands for sunshine instead of shadows; who has our unemployment less than any other state, and the next President of the United States, Alfred E. Smith.'"

John F. Precedes Walsh

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald immediately preceded Senator Walsh. Mayor Mahoney of Boston, who expressed the leadership this campaign and who is the political genius who recognized and acted when Franklin D. Roosevelt was actuated and solved the difficulties. Who gives more promise this year than Senator Fitzgerald?"

50 years ago when the latter man was a first appearance on the platform in Mechanic's Hall, Mr. Fitzgerald said, "We all know that if it really was 50 years ago when he made a speech in Mechanic's Hall, it did not seem so."

He recalled prominent Worcester Democrats who had spoken and led with the earlier days of the party. Mr. Fitzgerald went on:

"If this campaign for the Democratic nomination leads us to think about the important things going on in the world today perhaps it will be worth while, in spite of the unpleasant features that have developed.

"When you go to the ballot box primary day you should pick out the best man, because the world needs the man whom Roosevelt himself declared to be the greatest man the country has ever produced."

As usual, the audience demanded that Mayor Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline," and as usual he acceded, with great success.

Other Speakers Heard

Alderman Harold D. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic city committee, called the company to order after he had presented Mayor John C. Mahoney as the chairman of the meeting. The first speaker was ex-Gov. Edward T. Kelley of this city, who spoke of the candidate for delegate from this district; Mr. Kelley said President Hoover had demonstrated himself to be a great engineer as he had drained and ditched and dammed America.

The regular speakers were Representative John S. Derham of Uxbridge, who expressed the opinion that Franklin Roosevelt was trying to induce Democrats to support any candidate—Al Smith is actuated and solved the difficulties. Who gives more promise this year than Senator Fitzgerald?"

Mayor Mahoney had introduced Mr. McNulty as a member of the Tammany Club in Boston but the latter was absent with considerable indignation, that he had never been a member of that well-known Boston political organization, who always fought it and won in spite of it.

The audience tonight was two or three times as large as the one which heard Mayor James M. Curley here earlier in the week and the enthusiasm was genuine.

The first mention of Franklin D. Roosevelt's name brought forth some applause, but with that exception the meeting was pretty much in sympathy with the speakers.

John F. Quotes Roosevelt

"If we don't think I could present the views of Massachusetts in better fashion than to quote from the speech of Franklin Roosevelt, who nominated me at Houston in 1928, we'll vote for Alfred E. Smith."
Calls for Relief Program

"It is clearly the duty of Congress, in view of the appalling burden that has been placed upon the cities and towns of America, and which in New York City alone represents 1,100,000 persons now requiring aid, and 410,000 of them in dire need, to continue in session until such time as a program has been determined upon that can be provided against the Winter of 1932-1933 when Federal construction work will be at its lowest ebb, and when the present number of unemployed may be increased by at least 50 percent."

"There has never been but one answer from the President for the time of unemployment, there never can be any other answer than work and wages, and until such time as provision has been made for work and wages for the people of America, it is folly for the President or the United States to announce the passing of the crisis which, more than any other individual, is directly responsible for. President Hoover could aid in the passing of the crisis, provided he would adopt the same character of program that has been put in operation in New York State by that courageous and able American, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In August of 1931, Franklin D. Roosevelt called a special session of the Assembly in New York and recommended a program of $40,000,000 for public works which was adopted, and in the present year, 1932, has made provision for $30,000,000 additional."

"Similar programs by every State in the Union and extension of authority to cities and towns to borrow outside the debt limit for construction work, coupled with an equally courageous, constructive policy by the head of the Nation, would make the passing of the crisis visible to every individual in America, rather than an announcement of its passing which in the light of previous manifestations is a mockery to the unemployed of the Nation and an insult to their intelligence."
Mayor Is Denied Westfield Hall

Curley Finds Rally Has Been Shifted

250 Hear Roosevelt Speakers in Gov Ely's Home City

Larger Crowds at Holyoke and Chicopee Meetings

By JOHN J. DONOVAN

WESTFIELD, April 16 — Mayor James M. Curley, leader of the movement in Massachusetts of Roosevelt for President, invaded this city, the home of Gov Joseph B. Ely, tonight only to find that instead of addressing a rally in the center of the city, at Community Hall, for some unexplained reason the Roosevelt forces had been deprived of the use of the hall and the rally had to be held a mile away, at the High School. The Mayor spoke shortly after 8 p.m.

The Boston Mayor, in his opening remarks to an audience of about 250, somewhat smaller because of the change of location, said that it was most unfortunate that the Roosevelt forces had failed to secure the more central location, and had been unable to make a change of advertising to notify the residents of the city of the change. Looking around the beautiful hall, he said, "However, it has been a pleasure to enter such an exquisite educational structure."

Not Enthusiastic Audience

It was not a very enthusiastic audience that greeted the Mayor of Boston. Instead of the usual ovation in the home city of the Governor, the first burst of applause accorded him was when, after declaring that in 1928 Al Smith reached the Boston line defeated by 52,000, and that Boston's 100,000 majority put him over by 18,000 votes, he added, "That your candidate (Gov Ely) was beaten by 60,000, but we in Boston carried him through to victory."
Campaign in Massachusetts
Drove 'Al' Smith to Deliver
That Washington Speech

New Yorker Stung by Mayor Curley's
Tactics—Breach with Roosevelt
Believed Final

By W. E. MULLINS

Alfred E. Smith tossed a bombshell into the ranks of Gov. Roosevelt's supporters in Massachusetts in more ways than one when he hurled his thinly veiled charges of demagogy at his successor in Albany at Wednesday night's Jefferson day dinner in Washington.

In the first instance he threw overboard the legend that he is linked to Gov. Roosevelt by the closest ties of personal friendship. There can be little hope for the dyed-in-the-wool Roosevelt adherents who have contended from the start that the soaring character of Smith eventually would lead him into the Roosevelt camp, despite the prevalent belief that Al is not impressed with the presidential calibre of Roosevelt. We now know that Smith will not nominate Roosevelt at the convention.

Secondly, many construe Smith's speech as nothing less than the statement of a great patriot who has never savored in his devotion to the cause of American progress and who feels that the election of Roosevelt at this time would place in the White House a man that Smith believes would be unable to cope with the great problems that will carry over into the next administration.

The third ace played by Smith in his daring speech was the contribution of an original thought to the perplexing problem of reparations and international war debts. His daring in this connection has brought forth the strongest condemnation from the partisan press. Cancellation has been proved an unpopular theme with the great mass of voters.

In view of Roosevelt's recent efforts to pass a joint resolution and straddle on practically all issues, Smith's courageous statement that the "debts will never be something of a hole" has put the present Governor in the mood which provoked the delivery of that speech by the progress of the campaign that is being waged against him right here in Massachusetts by Mayor Curley. He has followed the local developments rather closely and his resentment has been aroused by the attacks to which he has been subjected.

That the launching of this drive against Roosevelt had been carefully prepared was disclosed two days after the Jefferson day dinner when a 24-page pamphlet containing excerpts of attacks on Roosevelt from many sources and bearing the names of many of Smith's friends was being widely distributed in Baltimore.

The anti-Roosevelt address delivered by Smith probably commanded more attention in Massachusetts than in any other state outside their native New York because of the character of the campaign that is being waged here at the moment. It was immediately seized upon by both sides as a distinct aid to their cause.

Mayor Curley handled it rather shrewdly. His first conspicuous opportunity to comment on it was presented Thursday night at Worcester; but he was informed that he was facing a strong pro-Smith audience; accordingly, he withheld his fire until the following night when he was assured of a friendly audience at New Bedford where Roosevelt sentiment runs more strongly probably than in any other section of the state.

Throughout the 1928 national campaign Smith probably was not handled any more roughly than he was at New Bedford by Curley.

The effect of Smith's Washington speech will be far reaching. It has been quite generally conceded that Smith's participation in the contest was only to stop Roosevelt. Nevertheless it was agreed that if the Roosevelt strength proved to be too great to be halted he would fall in step at the convention and join the big parade.

If Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate he will face a hard fight in carrying Massachusetts because of the resentment that his contest against Smith has aroused. In discussions of the phase of future developments it has been agreed that much of the damage could be minimized by having Smith appear here late in the campaign. The uncompromising tenor of that speech means that Smith cannot come into Massachusetts to speak for Roosevelt and expect to have the voters take him seriously.

It's good fun to sit back and speculate late on the Democratic prospects. For instance, if Mayor Curley lands a place in the delegation with a large group of Smith delegates how will they strike off? Will the mayor sit with his associates at the convention? Will he ride out to Chicago on the same train with them? For whom will he cast his vote as chairman of the Massachusetts delegation?

As speculation centres on the identity of the candidate that Smith eventually will advance. The delegates pledged to Smith, of course, will support that candidate. Will he turn out to be Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Gov. Ritchie or some masked marvel now stalking in the background? And if Gov. Ely ever is advanced as a candidate for Vice-President, will Mayor Curley join with the Massachusetts delegation in voting for him?

This is one of the most curious campaigns that veteran observers say they ever have watched. Until Smith put the blast on Roosevelt on the other night, both principals had been lost here in the shuffle of political bickering between the Curley and Ely factions. Both sides have resorted to a type of demagogic claptrap that transcends even the bitterest of mayoral campaigns in thisflammboyant city.

Without risking the laws of libel, no newspaper could begin to report accurately the addresses that are being delivered nightly from hundreds of stumpers. Circulars have been distributed so scurrilous that the authors would be placed behind the bars if identified.

The cumulative results will be to make it much easier for President Hoover to carry the state in November.

Meanwhile, the only fight on the Republican side that produced any excitement is the one being waged in the 9th congressional district by Mayor Weeks and Representative Bigelow. Both sides have produced any newspaper could begin to report accurately the addresses that are being delivered nightly from hundreds of stumpers.

An erroneous report also has been corrected by Mayor Weeks. It had been claimed here that Lieutenant had directed a successful fight for Teddy Roosevelt against the late Senator Weeks, who headed the Taft forces in 1912, in Newton. As a matter of record the Taft side was victorious from any angle in that campaign of 20 years ago.

In the primary vote in that 1912 election the Baxter delegates, pledged to Taft, polled 1285 votes, but Wulthropp and Crane delegates, committed to Roosevelt, polled 1839 votes, a clear advantage of 554. Under the state law in that year the contest was decided by the Taft side.

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COAKLEY BARRED
IN ELY'S TOWN
 Locked Out of Westfield
 Hall Engaged for Him
 —No Explanation

BOOS GREET MAYOR
AT HOLYOEKE RALLY

By a Staff Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, April 16—Hecklers at Holyoke and a barred and darkened hall at Westfield provided some unexpected excitement tonight during Mayor Curley's second invasion of the western section of the state in the campaign. He is waging to elect a slate of delegates pledged to vote for Gov. Roosevelt for the nomination for President at the Democratic national convention.

When he arrived at Community hall in Westfield, the home of Gov. Ely, he discovered and that the assembly place which had been engaged some time ago by his workers there, was locked and in complete darkness.

Community hall is the largest and most centrally located auditorium in the city. After formalities were performed he was greeted with scattered applause in an outburst of raucous boosing.

Assuming an aggressive attitude he charged that the hostile reception had been staged by hirelings of the forces opposing Alfred E. Smith. He scoffed at reports that Smith was spurned the opportunity to go to Houston to support the 1928 candidate. Instead, the mayor stated, the Smith forces were compelled to call on an alienate who was Charles M. McGlone, now a candidate for a place as district delegate pledged to Roosevelt.

He also accused the Democratic state committee of having engaged in a deal in 1928 with Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, to permit the campaign in Massachusetts to lag. "For three weeks," he continued, "I pounded on the door of the state committee's headquarters, demanding action and finally I was given an appointment as director of organization while numerous other directories were passed out at the same time to the extent that they made one think of appointments as generals in the Mexican army.

"Finally I confess I lost patience with the evident attempt that was being made undercover to double cross Smith here and permit the Republicans to carry the state for Hoover. Then I took the initiative on my own responsibility organized daily rallies at Young's Hotel which were of inestimable value in carrying the slate for Smith."

He assailed Smith for calling Gov. Roosevelt a demagogue. "If Roosevelt is a demagogue," he shouted, "then so is Fr. Coughlin because that good Roman Catholic priest is advocating the same identical measures of relief that have been advanced by Gov. Roosevelt. Do you believe that Fr. Coughlin is a demagogue?"

A roar of "now" shook the rafters of the hall in reply and then he continued, "And neither is the boss."

He was greeted at Holyoke by Mayor Fred G. Burnham and at the conclusion of his vigorous address he was given an extended ovation.

Former Asst. Dist.-Atty. Joseph A. Scopoletti of Suffolk county, now a member of Mayor Curley's law staff, encountered considerable difficulty from hecklers at the western city of Holyoke but he soon prevailed over them with the vigor of his defence of Gov. Roosevelt. He declared Mayor Curley, he said, had promised the people of Holyoke that he would give them a warm and courteous greeting at Chicopee.

COAKLEY CONFCRS
WITH SMITH IN N. Y.
Predicts State Delegation Will Be Pledged Solidly to Ex-Governor

By a Special correspondent

NEW YORK, April 16—After a conference at the office of Daniel H. Coakley of Boston in which Senator Coolidge was assailed in bitter terms for his efforts to defeat Gov. Smith, he said that he had told Smith that the candidates for delegates pledged to support Gov. Roosevelt in the convention not only would fail to win a single place but that they would be overwhelmed by a margin of 10 to 1 throughout the state.

He scoffed at reports that Smith was considering the prospect of making a visit to Boston to deliver an address prior to the primary election April 26. "That's propaganda put in circulation," he charged.

"Gov. Smith and I did not even discuss the matter. Gov. Smith and I did not discuss the matter. . . . I am sure that the matter is not on the ballot."

"I am trying to get the delegates to be pledged solidly to Smith."

Mayor Curley gave the freedom of the city of Boston to Darold D. McCoie of Sacramento, Cal., national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to Mrs. Dora S. Raffensperger of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the V. P. W. auxiliary, when they arrived here yesterday in connection with a three-day courtesy visit and inspection of institutions where veterans are housed.

Accompanying them on their official tour are Mrs. Grace W. Davis, national secretary of the auxiliary, and National Chief-Of-Staff Joseph H. Hanken of Revere.

Peter W. Pate of Brockline, senior vice-commander, was head of the reception committee at the South station.

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He represented George W. Cronin of Somerville, state commander. Others on the committee were Mrs. Besse E. Belknap of Revere, past national president of the auxiliary; Past National Commander-In-Chief Eugene P. Carver, Jr. of Brockline; Junior Vice-Commander Walter O. Howard, Lynn; Joseph A. Ferrigno, council of administration; and Dr. Julian D. Lucas, Brockline, past state commander.

After formalities were disposed of at the station, the visitors called on Lt.-Col. William J. Blake, regional manager of the veterans' bureau. At City Hall they met the mayor and later they attended the mayor's luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

Yesterday afternoon they went to Plymouth, the place selected for the next state encampment in June, and later they stopped off at Brockline, where they spent the night.