

## VOTE-CATCHING ATTITUDE LAID TO ROOSEVELT

Stand in Scandals of Tammany Hall Brought On Criticism.

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only three counties of the city-one outside New York City.

On Jan. 1, 1929, Roosevelt, the incoming, and Smith, the outgoing Governor, sat side by side on the inauguration platform at Albany. It was "Hello, Frank" and "Hello, Al."

Smith had planned to stay a month in Albany. He remained only two days.

Roosevelt was the successful candidate, having reached another milestone in his trip to Washington, the Albany newspapers pointed out.

Takes Over Smith Policies

Smith was a defeated candidate on his way to Salt river, though he had received more than 15,000,000 votes for President, more than any Democrat ever had received.

The two men had gone so far as they could together, and Smith's friends accused the new Governor of "dropping the pilot."

There was no open break, for Roosevelt's friends, on their part, saw it would be dangerous for future preferment to antagonize the immense bloc of Smith's admirers.

Roosevelt's first act was to take over the Smith policies on water power and the executive budget, and his next was to formulate a program to appeal to the rural districts.

The Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman, a genius of finance and philanthropy, Roosevelt had, and has, an aide of far greater ability than the Governor himself, in the opinion of the legislative correspondents.

Antagonists G. O. P. Group

Lehman threw himself wholeheartedly into his task. He formulated a program of state hospital and prison reform, the finest in the country, and showed Roosevelt how the money could be raised.

The Lieutenant-Governor cut himself off entirely from all his financial connections—but not his charitable affiliations—and this cost him millions of his personal fortune.

When the bottom dropped out of Wall Street, Lehman took it calmly, though in the very hours that he was presiding over the state senate his investments were shrinking like dry roses in wet territory.

Republican leaders accepted Roosevelt's invitation to confer with him and returned, white-lipped with anger, saying that the Governor had double-crossed them; that he had "stolen" their ideas for reform, particularly on old age pensions.

"Honeymoon" Is Soon Over

But the legislature, Republicans in both houses, concurred in many of the ideas advanced by Roosevelt or readvocated by him from the Smith program.

Commissions were appointed to study water power, the abolition of the state census and other matters of purely state interest, and the legislature got behind Lehman's plan for a bond issue to rehabilitate the state institutions for the unfortunate.

The honeymoon was soon over, however. The federal attorney in New York City, Charles H. Tuttle, Republican, was uncovering by means of income tax statements evidence of widespread corruption in the New York City judiciary.

Magistrate Albert H. Vitale was removed by the appellate division of the supreme court.

Judge Bernard Vause of the Kings court court went to Atlanta.

Investigations by Tuttle were under way aimed at other jurists.

Worst Was Yet to Come

Tuttle asserted that Tammany was reaching into the courts, and clergymen and bar associations demanded the Governor act through a special grand jury.

Roosevelt finally assented, but limited the investigation to the Ewald case.

In contrast to his reluctance to investigate Tammany, the critics said, Roosevelt was zealous in appointing special grand juries with full powers to investigate conditions in Greene and Monroe counties, which then were heavily Republican.

State Secretary Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) asserted that "Franklin Roosevelt's great cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, would have 'spoken and acted differently in the face of a similar situation and a similar opportunity."

But the worst was yet to come in Tammany scandals, with other public-spirited men and bar associations and newspapers to denounce Roosevelt for his alleged temporizing and vote-catching attitude.

## Girl, 6, Hates Kibitzer; Likes Doll for Bridge



The only time Rita Mae Joseph, 6, plays with dolls is when she needs a good dummy at bridge that won't kibitz.

### Rita Mae Is an Expert at Auction; Dislikes Fairy Tales.

The kings and queens of fairy tales just are a bunch of "no-trumps" to Rita Mae Joseph, 6, of 3739 East New York street.

If you'd spring the yarn of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere on her, she'd probably ask you "what suit are you bidding?"

Her dolls make good bridge "dummies" and outside of that the only toy she knows and likes is a deck of cards.

Rita Mae played auction bridge at the age of 4 and still is playing it in such a professional fashion that her mama shucks her in a game and shucks her in a game and always seek her for partner.

Euchre is easier for her than making mud-pies.

Canfield, exponent of the world's greatest game for convicts, bachelors and inmates of old soldiers' homesolitaire—has a disciple that can beat "Sol" with more frequency than she's beat in Rita Mae.

### PUNISH PATROLMAN ON A. W. O. L. CHARGES

Fireman Dismissed After Facing Safety Board.

Two firemen and a policeman Wednesday faced safety board charges, ranging from absence without leave to intoxication and insubordination.

Patrolman Donald S. Milburn, was suspended for sixty days dating from June 1, when he was found guilty of being absent from duty on May 30 and 31.

Charges of absence without leave and insubordination brought dismissal of Russell Burgess of pumper company 15. Superior officers testified Burgess did not report for duty June 8, and failed to report to Chief Harry Voshell later, as instructed.

Lawrence Curry, chauffeur truck company 2 was acquitted of charges of intoxication on June 8. A druggist, Jack Wittlin, testified that he had given Curry medicine for a stomach ailment, and that his illness and incapacity for duty resulted.

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## PILGRIMS JAM CATHEDRAL FOR EUCHARIST RITE

### Papal Legate Receiving Salute at Dublin Ceremony.

BY GEORGE MACDONAGH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN, June 23.—Thousands of Catholic pilgrims crowded St. Mary's pro-cathedral today for the celebration of pontifical mass on the second day of the international Eucharist congress.

General meetings and lectures, in which the Holy Eucharist and its significance were discussed, were held at local theaters and at University college.

The papal legate, Cardinal Lauri, was to take the salute this afternoon from thousands of men participating in a mass meeting at Phoenix park.

Thousands Stand Outside

Great crowds assembled at all meetings, but only a small percentage of the million or more pilgrims here gained admission.

At the official opening of the conference at St. Mary's, thousands stood outside while Cardinal Lauri moved through the kneeling crowd.

When night fell over the emerald isle, millions of candles were lighted to burn until dawn, and the sky was emblazoned with prayers cast by powerful electrical projectors.

The church's greatest ceremony became the most spectacular in modern history.

They Are Mostly Irish

Before a common altar, a million men, women and children knelt in affirmation of Christ's bodily presence in the holy eucharist—the consecrated bread and wine.

Of the million persons attending

## Our Mistake!

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Congress awarded Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam the wrong medal for her trans-Atlantic flight. But it is going to rectify its mistake and see that she gets a distinguished flying cross like that awarded Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and other pioneer fliers.

The house voted Mrs. Putnam a distinguished service medal and the senate concurred. Senator David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.) discovered the error. He said the house had misunderstood the war department's recommendation regarding the award.

So the senate rescinded its action and appointed conferees for the formal task of seeing that Mrs. Putnam gets the right medal.

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