TO SILENCE T. R., BAY STATE HOPE IN BIG 4 FIGHT

Friends Fear Colonel Will Hamper Campaign for Pledged Delegation.

LODGE FACTION EXPECTED TO WIN

Senator, Although Against Instructing Delegates, Will Get Many Roosevelt Votes.

By HOWARD D. HADLEY.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, March 26.—With the return of Colonel Roosevelt interest again centres on the extraordinary political situation in the Bay State. In view of political, financial and industrial ramifications the Massachusetts situation affects the political situation in all other New England States.

The important question here now is what will Roosevelt do about the situation in Massachusetts?

United States Senators Lodge and Weeks, Governor McCall and former United States Senator Murray Crane are candidates for delegates-at-large—the big four—on an unpledged ticket, declaring that they and the district delegates running on their ticket wish to go to Chicago entirely unhampered by any pledge except to do what they believe is best for the nation, the Republican party and the State of Massachusetts.

The candidates for delegates-at-large on a "We want Roosevelt" platform are headed by Charles Sumner Bird, a Progressive, who made a phenomenal run as the candidate for Governor on the Progressive ticket in 1912. Another is Grafton D. Cushing, a Republican, former Lieutenant Governor, who came near defeating McCall for the Republican nomination for Governor last summer.

The third is Representative A. P. Gardner, son-in-law of Senator Lodge, who is being groomed by his friends as a candidate for the seat in the United States Senate now held by John Wingate Weeks, whose term expires in 1917. The fourth is Robert Washburn, independent, brother of ex-Representative Charles G. Washburn, of Worcester, who is managing Senator Weeks's boom for the Presidential nomination.

Have Money for Campaign.

Senator Weeks and Murray Crane are wealthy, and the "unpledged" big four ticket is assured of all the money necessary for legitimate expenses in the primary fight.

On the other side, Gardner, Cushing, Bird and Washburn can rummage around back of the clock and find money enough to make any kind of a fight the law will permit.

Charles Sumner Bird is just back from Florida. He remained at his home in Hopedale, twenty miles south of here, to-day preparing an answer to a letter from Governor McCall in which McCall offered to resign from the "unpledged" big four ticket and allow Mr. Bird to take his place.

Mr. Bird's reply, which was sent to the Governor to-night, declines the offer. The letter said that Mr. Bird would be unwilling to go to Chicago as an unpledged delegate, as he believed that the voters at the primaries should indicate their choice for a Presidential nominee, and that victory could come only through the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

W. W. Lufkin, who is managing the Gardner-Cushing-Bird-Washburn campaign, has been in Washington having a final heart-to-heart talk with Representative Gardner, but will be back here to-morrow morning for a conference with Charles Sumner Bird. The telephone wires between Washington and Oyster Bay and between Hopedale and Oyster Bay have been humming with messages urging Colonel Roosevelt to say nothing more that will embarrass Gardner, Cushing and Bird in the fight they are making to elect a delegation pledged to vote for the Colonel at Chicago.

Roosevelt Talk an Obstacle.

Colonel Roosevelt's Trinidad's interview, in which he urged in the strongest terms that all delegates to the convention at Chicago should be unpledged to anybody and be entirely free to do whatever seems wisest when June arrives, has been a great obstacle to the Gardner-Cushing-Bird-Washburn group.

As stated before, this is not by any means a straightout Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt fight. It is a fight for party control between two groups of wealthy and powerful men, each one of whom is waiting to be called to high places in the service of the country.

Senator Weeks wants to be President, and, failing that, he desires to go back to the United States Senate when his term expires next year.

Senator Lodge is a candidate for a fifth term as United States Senator. He is perfectly willing to make the keynote speech at Chicago in June as temporary chairman of the convention, and if they do not agree upon any one else it is believed here that he could be induced to take the Republican and Progressive nominations for the Presidency. It would surprise no one here to hear any day that Colonel Roosevelt had come out in favor of Senator Lodge for President.

Lodge will be elected delegate-at-large by the largest vote given to any of the candidates in Massachusetts. He will receive votes from Republicans, Progressives, Roosevelt men and Democrats. He is for Roosevelt first and Hughes next, if it is finally found best not to name the Colonel at Chicago.

McCall Likely to Run Second.

Samuel Walker McCall will be elected also and probably will run second, as he is known in every hamlet in the state and is the Governor.

Some of the Weeks men will not vote for McCall, as he also is a candidate for the Presidency, and, failing that, will make a strong fight for Weeks's seat in the Senate. Many of the McCall men also will not vote for Weeks. Many Republicans and all Progressives and Roosevelt men will not vote for Murray Crane, because of the preparedness issue and because he is supposed to be against Roosevelt.

Grafton D. Cushing is quietly planning another attempt to defeat McCall this summer for the nomination for Governor. He is strong and he may defeat Crane.

Charles Sumner Bird has great strength in Massachusetts, and is regarded as the greatest asset as a vote-getter in the Progressive party, barring the Colonel himself. Bird is regarded as a man of great ability and high purpose. He and Cushing possibly may defeat Crane and Weeks in the primaries, though the chances are somewhat against them.

Of the thirty-two district delegates to be elected from Massachusetts the Lodge-Weeks-Crane-McCall people admit privately that the "Roosevelt first" ticket will elect six and possibly ten delegates.

The Gardner-Cushing-Bird faction claims at least two of the big four and more than half of the district delegates. The result therefore will be mixed, like everything else politically this year.

WALLSTEIN SEES $3,287,366 SAVING

Report Details Economies Found in Investigating City Government.

CHECKS PROPOSED ON COUNTIES' WASTE

Six Departments Duplicated in Each Division — Reorganization Would Cut $1,143,164.

Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, will submit his annual report to the Mayor to-day. It covers more than 292 examinations of the various departments and offices of the city government. The report says that during the year's work the Commissioner has proposed eighteen specific economies, aggregating $3,287,366. This sum is fourteen and one-half times the entire cost of the office for the last year.

The largest single undertaking of the office during last year was the survey of the organization and functions of the city government in all its ramifications. Assisted by the Bureau of Municipal Research, the office made the first complete survey of the 145 boards, commissions, departments and offices constituting the complex city government. The work involved gathering the details of the service rendered by 69,289 regular employes and about 25,000 temporary employes.

The report says that the survey of the county government within the city disclosed that six county departments were duplicated in each of the five counties, so that thirty offices were doing the work of six. The conditions in each county office and their cost were tabulated, and a reorganization proposed for each office showing how a saving of $1,143,164 could be effected annually in salaries alone. This would cut more than 30 per cent of the entire salary charge for county government within the city.

Forty-seven examinations of financial transactions conducted in the various public offices of the municipal government were made by the commission, involving the receipt and expenditure of $628,643,871. Thirty-nine plans have been worked out for efficient administration in various departments. Necessary legislation has been proposed in twenty-one bills to carry out the recommendations.

The eighteen specific economies recommended and the savings proposed are indicated in this table:

Item.	Savings.
Reorganization of county government within the city (approximate per annum)	$2,806,066.00
Board of Education: Repairs to buildings	965,294.21
Board of Education: Janitorial service	42,000.00
Janitorial service, Rudwick High School	7,616.00
Abolition of fees: Sheriff, New York County (approximate per annum)	20,000.00
Abolishing office of Coroner (approximate per annum)	50,000.00
Reorganization of Board of Elections (annual salaries)	10,000.00
Reading city and county employes (approximate per annum)	18,600.00
Department of Public Charities: Plant, equipment and stores service	18,000.00
Department of Docks and Ferries: Adjustment of salaries	9,460.00
Rents to theatres	12,400.00
Reduction in city printing: Retrieve reports	1,872.00
Magistrates' courts: DEBT recovered	147.00
UNDER DIRECTION OF CHAMBERLAIN	
Motor vehicle service: Provision for central garage	76,000.00
County detectives, Kings County	8,000.00
Department of Public Charities: Additional allowances requested	42,675.28
Department of Public Charities: Bureau of Social Investigation	18,160.00
Department of Public Charities: Check payment system	2,794.41
Total saving, eighteen economies	$3,287,366.69

ZIEGFELD TO STAGE TROUBLES ON SCREEN

Movie Based on Court Experience May Be Comedy.

"Sell your troubles to the movies" is the new adaptation of "Every cloud has its silver lining," which the Ziegfeld family has made its motto.

William K. was arrested on Saturday night in the apartments of his brother, Florenz, in the Hotel Ansonia. He was committed to the West Side court prison on a warrant coming from Chicago, where Miss Izora Deady accused him of swindling her in an enterprise promoted by him. When released yesterday on a $1,000 bail bond Mr. Ziegfeld said he would probably return to Chicago during the week.

"The one thing that makes me sore," he complained, "is that they caused me to miss the Willard-Moran fight at the Garden, where I had a ringside seat." But he cheered up when he thought of the market value of his troubles. "I propose to produce a movie based on my experience," he said. "What puzzles me is whether to make it serious or to write it as a comedy."

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

Forces Engineer to Cut Off Mail Car and Rifles Contents.

Ogden, Utah, March 26.—Passenger Train No. 1 on the Oregon Short Line was held up near Roy, a small station south of here, early this morning. A single robber made the hold-up.

The highwayman first boarded the locomotive, where he threatened the engineer and fireman with his pistol and forced them to cut the engine and mail car from the train. After taking the mail car some distance down the track, the robber forced the mail clerk to turn over thirty-one bags of registered mail to him, which he rifled of their contents.

He then left the train and disappeared in the darkness. The amount of the robber's loot is not known. No one was injured in the hold-u.

The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

The Wonderful New Phonograph of Perfect Tone

A LARGE proportion of Aeolian-Vocalion sales are made to people who hitherto have entertained a strong prejudice against the talking-machine, because of that instrument's universally recognized tonal deficiencies.

Such persons have invariably come to Aeolian Hall to reassure themselves that all tone-reproducing instruments are alike in result—that the much vaunted phonographs are little different.

And what agreeable surprises they have met with!

The process of converting the doubters continues day after day with little variation in its successful conclusion.

The skeptic seated in a pleasant music room looks on as the record is placed in the Vocalion. Expectantly he awaits the thin, reedy, talking machine tone—and is therefore all the more astonished to hear the wonderful voice which swells through the room as the record begins—a voice that is human, that is full and clear and vibrant with emotion.

Softly the high notes waft forth, bell-like in their sweetness and purity. Lovingly the deep, harmonious tones of the accompaniment entwine the voice, each instrument sounding clearly; the basses infinitely rich, with all their subtle, sympathetic overtones adding their distinguishing tint of wonderful music color—every treble tone true in pitch, true in every delicate shade of expression.

There is nothing phonographic in this exquisite music. Here is no stridency—here are no half-sounded, half-distorted shadows of tone.

It is a *real* voice, and it is *real* instrumental tone, unchanged, undimmed, just reflected through intervening time by this great new musical instrument.

None but unreasoning prejudice can withstand the weight of such conclusive demonstration. No music lover but must respond to the music-richness that the Vocalion reveals in every record.

THE WONDERFUL NEW PRIVILEGE

But it is not tone alone that has won for the Aeolian-Vocalion its present position of supremacy.

The wonderful new privilege of tone control makes the Vocalion more than a tone-reproducing instrument—in reality a remarkable new medium for musical expression.

By means of the Graduola, the unique patented device exclusive with the Vocalion, you may shade each note, graduate each tone—literally *play* each record as you like, as you feel.

The master artist's skill and sweet tone become the voice of your heart and at last you may enjoy the transcendent pleasure of *making music*, instead of being a listener merely.

Use the Graduola if you wish. It will bring you a new knowledge of, a new joy and belief in music. And when you prefer, the Vocalion plays itself as any other phonograph—but with its vastly more satisfying tone—its rich, full, *natural* tone.

AN INVITATION Come in and hear and play this newest and greatest phonograph. We are glad to demonstrate it irrespective of any question of purchase.

Vocalion Prices—Non-Graduola styles, $35 to $75. Graduola styles, $100 to $350. Art styles to $2000.

A FIRST PAYMENT AS LOW AS $8 SECURES DELIVERY OF VOCALION STYLE G—TOGETHER WITH A FINE COLLECTION OF RECORDS

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"I was doing the same. I was using a splendid voice—I knew not whose—to sing with."

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Every one has the leaving time of the next train to Philadelphia on the New Jersey Central in his vest pocket. It is the road on which your watch is your time table because fast trains leave Liberty Street every hour on the hour.

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