Morris May Enter Primary.

Republican leaders yesterday filled the gap in their ticket caused by the withdrawal of Council President Newbold Morris as a candidate for re-election on the Goldstein ticket, naming Municipal Justice Nicholas Petta. Morris may run in the G. O. P. primaries against Goldstein.

Goldstein, already the mayoralty designee of the Republican and Liberal Parties, was given the City Fusion designation last night at a meeting at the Hotel Commodore. Goldstein was present at the meeting, but was not in the room when the vote was taken approving him, McGoldrick and Petta as his running mates.

Goldstein after the meeting said he would not accept the American Labor Party designation under any circumstances. So far there has been no indication that it would be offered to him. The ALP has been reported as favoring O'Dwyer and may take its stand today.
Goldstein Calls
For a Campaign
Based on Issues

In talking with newspaper men, the judge was asked just who his Democratic opponent was, and he assumed that he was District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings. He would not interpret his statement nor discuss at all the Democratic wrangle. When asked about the diputation by the Republicans that their candidates shall not accept designation by the American Labor party, he quickly replied, "I subscribe to that with no ifs, ands or buts."

Hogan Also Designated

Gabriel A. Wechsler, general secretary of the Fusion party, announced to Judge Goldstein his designation by this group, stating, "You are the candidate of the Fusion party together with Joe McGoldrick and Nick Pette." He added that the party also was designating District Attorney Frank S. Hogan for re-election in New York County.

This is the first formal designation for Mr. Hogan, a Democrat and former associate of Governor Thomas E. Dewey who received the nomination of all parties four years ago. Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican leader, also has declared for him.

The statement by Judge Goldstein was praiseworthy as a fighting statement and rallying call to the forces of good government, by John R. Crew, the Brooklyn Republican leader.

The Liberal party informed Republican and City Fusion leaders yesterday of its endorsement of Justice Pette as candidate for the City council. The party will take formal action today at 11 a.m. The Justice announced from his home, 82-39 Newgard Road, Kew Gardens, Queens, his appreciation of the confidence placed in him by the Republican, Liberal and City Fusion parties and said, "I am happy to be associated with Judge Goldstein and Comptroller McGoldrick in this race for good government."

Justice Pette's Career

Justice Pette was born in Brooklyn fifty-four years ago. He has lived in Queens since he was two, and he is quite active in civic affairs there. He was admitted to the bar in 1916. During the last war he served overseas in the Army, winning a commission of second lieutenant on the field. He was elected to the Assembly in 1929 and 1931 on the Republican ticket. Later he served as an Assistant District Attorney for Queens, and, in 1930 and 1931, as United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of New York. He was nominated by both major parties for the municipal court in 1931. He was renominated by all parties in 1941 and re-elected, as a Republican candidate for the Supreme Court in 1938 he led his ticket although without winning election.

Justice Pette is a member of the Elks and Masons. He is a trustee of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. He is an area chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Organization.

Mrs. Gertrude Lois Pette, his wife, died in March, 1943. A daughter, Janet Lois Pette, lives with her father at the Kew Gardens home.
Democrats Meet Selves Coming Back in Ra

Bitter Discord Arises

Among Bosses Over the

Mayoralty Candidate

By KARL PRETSCHOLD

The Democrats have, or they do not have, a candidate for Mayor.

There’s deep and bitter disagreement among the five Democratic county bosses on that point. There is even deeper and more bitter disagreement on how the five bosses, part of whose work is supposed to be picking candidates for Mayor, Council President, and Comptroller, will decide on the Democratic candidate for Mayor if they don’t have one now.

The bosses are scheduled to meet today to decide:

1. Whether William O’Dwyer, Brooklyn District Attorney, whom they designated as their candidate for Mayor a week ago, still is their candidate.
2. Whether they still want him as their candidate, and if they must go through the motions of designating him again.
3. Whether they will designate a new candidate for Mayor.

Confusion

The confusion arose yesterday during a hectic meeting of the five bosses at the National Democratic Club, 37th St. and Madison Ave. They gathered at the suggestion of O’Dwyer, who objected to the men picked as his running mates, Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson for Council President and Lawrence Gerosa for Comptroller.

Three of the five bosses disagreed on what happened at the meeting. There was general agreement on only one point: that Edward V. Loughlin had “withdrawn” the name of Davidson for Council President. They agreed Davidson no longer was the designate and that a new official Democratic candidate for Council President must be chosen.

One leader said this is what happened:

The leaders gathered with O’Dwyer in attendance. Loughlin withdrew Davidson’s name (he’d put Davidson forward last week). Then Edward J. Flynn, Bronx County boss who’d put Gerosa’s name up a week ago, refused to withdraw him. A vote was taken on whether or not to withdraw Gerosa. Flynn and Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn boss, voted to keep him on the ticket.

Roe Ready to Walk Out

James A. Roe, Queens boss, Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Richmond boss, and Loughlin voted to remove Gerosa. Then, according to this version, Kelly announced that Gerosa would stay on the ticket despite the 3-to-2 vote to remove him because, Kelly contended, he and Flynn represented 37 Assembly Districts, while the other three represented but 30.

Then Roe tried to walk out of the meeting. He was induced to return, and it was decided that the five would gather again today and try to clear things up. According to this version, there never was any question about O’Dwyer being the candidate of the five leaders. He was their candidate, it was contended.

For years each of the five bosses have cast a single, and equal, vote on all questions before them. Under the arrangement suggested by Kelly, he would cast 24 votes, Flynn 13, Roe 12, Loughlin 16 and Sullivan 26. Roe said he would not participate in any meeting where such an unfair voting arrangement was used.

According to the second version given by another boss, he was there, but who refused, like the first, to permit use of his name, this is what happened:

Loughlin withdrew Davidson’s name. Then O’Dwyer either withdrew or was withdrawn. The question came up of “wiping the slate clean” and picking entirely new candidates for the three outside offices. The 3-to-2 vote was taken. But this leader “wasn’t sure” whether the assembly district method of voting was suggested before or after the vote.

Thus, according to this version, of what happened, Kelly and Flynn, who have never liked or wanted O’Dwyer as a candidate—voted to keep him while Roe and Sullivan, who’d wanted him—voted with Loughlin to reconsider the designation.

First Question

The first question to be decided today, according to this boss, was whether voting would be one vote to one boss or as many votes to each boss as there are Assembly Districts in his county.

But meanwhile, he insisted, O’Dwyer is not the designated candidate, and he either must be chosen again or a new candidate given the bosses’ approval. Which is diametrically opposite to what the first boss said.

Flynn said he wasn’t sure just what had happened. The other two bosses said the meeting was stormy. Flynn said it wasn’t. Flynn said he’d not been feeling well during the meeting, hadn’t attempted to follow each step. He added, however, that an entire new slate would have to be chosen.

Asked if he is for O’Dwyer, he said that would be decided today. When asked if he would favor giving the Democratic nomination to General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, who’d been nominated by the Liberal and Republican parties, he laughed and said:

“I’m a lawyer; don’t try to phrase your questions to catch me.”

He was asked if he thought O’Dwyer could win the election against Goldstein. He said:

“We can have him if he’s accepted the ticket (Gerosa and Davidson) and said ‘Hurrah!’ and started out on the campaign great guns, But now,” he paused for a moment, looked thoughtful and added: “Some people say he can others . . . .” and he shrugged.

The Gerosa Situation

He volunteered that he was “for Gerosa till he withdraws.” That brought a laugh, because it is agreed generally among informed observers that Gerosa entered the race at Flynn’s suggestion and would quit at a nod from the Bronx boss.

Flynn said he could not recall any confusion, befuddlement, and general uproar in a city election at any time “in my political life.” Flynn has been Bronx boss for 25 years, active in politics for at least 30.

Just before the bosses’ meetings broke up, O’Dwyer left the gathering and would only say that he had not withdrawn as a candidate.

In the confusion and uproar, the bosses failed to mention whom they had in mind as a Council President candidate to replace Davidson.
LEADERS SPLIT 3-2 ON O'DWYER TICKET; DECISION DUE TODAY

Entire New Democratic Slate Thought Possible After Hot and Futile Conference

PRIMARY FIGHT DISCUSSED

Gerosa Also Declines to Run—Republicans Select Pette for Morris’ Place

By LEO FGAN

Democratic county leaders split three to two yesterday on the question of acceding to the demand of District Attorney William O'Dwyer, their designee for Mayor, for new running mates to replace Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx trucking contractor, and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan, who had been picked for Controller and President of the City Council, respectively.

As a result of the division, in which Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn and Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx lined up against the other county leaders and Mr. O'Dwyer an entirely new Democratic city ticket may be chosen when the leaders reconvene at noon today at the National Democratic Club. This would involve dropping Mr. O'Dwyer, along with the running mates first chosen for him.

GEROSA DECLINES PLACE

The way was almost cleared for such a development last night when Mr. Gerosa, in a statement issued from his office, 777 East 134th Street, the Bronx, declined to be a candidate. Assemblyman Davidson had announced his withdrawal on Sunday.

Mr. Gerosa's retirement leaves Mr. O'Dwyer as the only one of the three original candidates still in the field. As named last week, the Democratic ticket was to consist of Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor, Mr. Gerosa for Controller and Mr. Davidson for President of the City Council. Mr. Gerosa's statement last night said:

"I felt highly honored when Mr. Edward J. Flynn, national committee man and chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party of Bronx County, informed me that I would be recommended to the county leaders of the City of New York as the designee of the Democratic party for the office of Controller."

"I know that my vast business experience qualified me for that high office and that I could and would have served the people of this city faithfully and well. However, Judge O'Dwyer has indicated a preference for some other candidate. I am grateful to those who sponsored and supported me but in the interest of harmony I hereby decline the honor offered me. I have always been and will continue to be a loyal Democrat and shall support the designee of my party."

PRIMARY FIGHT POSSIBLE

Another possible result of the division is a city-wide Democratic primary contest in which the Brooklyn District Attorney backed by James A. Roe, the Queens leader, Jeremiah T. Sullivan, the Richmond leader, and a number of disaffected district leaders in the other counties, would be pitted against a candidate backed by Mr. Flynn and Mr. Kelly and possibly by Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany.

Even though Mr. Loughlin sided yesterday with Mr. Roe and Mr. Sullivan against Mr. Flynn and Mr. Kelly, it is by no means certain that he would continue his support if a primary fight developed and if the Brooklyn and Bronx leaders brought forward a strong majority candidate.

District Attorney O'Dwyer announced, as he left the conference of Democratic leaders, that he had not withdrawn as a candidate. Mr. Roe, who has been one of his chief backers, added that Mr. O'Dwyer was "very much in the race."

At the leaders' conference, held in the National Democratic Club, Mr. O'Dwyer had said earlier that he would not contest the nomination in the primary. Later, after the split had developed, he said he might.

SHEPBURY BUSY IN CONFERENCES

The confusion among the Democratic leaders, described by one veteran as the worst in his memory, gave rise also to reports that Mayor La Guardia might reconsider his previously announced intention of not running again. If he changes his mind, he can count on the nomination of the American Labor Party and some independent support. The Mayor himself was silent yesterday on the possibility, but conferred at City Hall with Adolfo A. Berle Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador to Brazil. Samuel Sheburby, organizer of the Fusion campaign, also checked with the Mayor, three elections, was also active in private conferences seeking to win backing for an independent ticket.

The threat of an independent La Guardia ticket was of more concern to the Democratic than the Republican-Fusion-Liberals. The Democrats were arranging yesterday the opposition agreed on Municipal Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette of Queens as candidate for President of the City Council. He replaces Newbold Morris, who had been designated for re-election but who declined after confering with Mr. Shebury and thefusion campaign denouncing the Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidates for Mayor and Controller as Tammany and Kelly-Flynn discs, respectively.

There had been strong speculation last night that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn, if they decided to drop Mr. O'Dwyer, might turn to Judge Jonas J. Goldstein of General Sessions, who already has been designated by the Republican, Liberal and City Fusion parties as their candidate for Mayor. But there is doubt that Judge Goldstein would accept such a designation.

GOLDSTEIN AT FUSION MEETING

Addressing a meeting of the City Fusion party executive committee in the Hotel Commodore after the conference had designated Judge Justice Petite for Mayor, a Good Government ticket with Controller Joseph D. McGo drick and Assemblyman Davidson as candidates with men better known to the voters.

Mr. O'Dwyer was present at the conference and repeated his demand in person. According to various available afterward he said that he would not run with either of the two. His statement appeared to be final, according to Assemblyman Davidson.
what happened afterward is a matter of dispute. One version has it that a motion was made to retain Mr. Gerosa and resulted in the three-to-two decision, another that the motion was to retain Mr. O'Dwyer and Mr. Gerosa. There is agreement on the vote.

Roe Resents Decision

Mr. Kelly, who served as chairman, ruled that the votes of himself and Mr. Flynn outweighed the other three since, between them, they represented thirty-seven Assembly districts, twenty-four in Brooklyn and thirteen in the Bronx—against thirty-six in Manhattan, twelve in Queens, two in Richmond.

This ruling, all versions agree, led to a bitter dispute in the course of which Mr. Roe threatened to walk out. The situation was saved by a motion to adjourn until today.

An abbreviated version of what happened was given by Mr. Kelly, as spokesman for the group, after the meeting. His statement, read from penciled notes, said:

"We met today with Judge O'Dwyer. We will meet tomorrow at the National Democratic Club at 12 o'clock noon and suggest to the Democratic voters candidates for Mayor, Controller and President of the City Council."

The unofficial versions, supplied by others at the conference, were more graphic and complete, though not in agreement. One included the information that Mr. Roe had proffered an apology for recent statements assailing Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn and the fact that a primary fight was discussed. The unofficial versions agree that Mr. O'Dwyer was out of the room when the vote was taken but came back in and participated in the discussions afterward. It was during the latter discussion that he said he might engage in a primary fight as a matter of principle if Mr. Kelly's method of counting prevailed.

Other Possibilities Suggested

If the Bronx and Brooklyn leaders at today's meeting bow to Mr. O'Dwyer's wishes and give him a free hand in the selection of running mates, the Democratic candidate for Controller may be Spencer C. Young of Queens, now United States marshal for the eastern district and formerly a bureau head in the Controller's office, and the candidate for President of the Council may be Henry Epstein of Manhattan, formerly State Solicitor General and the 1942 candidate for Attorney General.

The Democrats were wrangling, the Republican leaders in a series of telephone conferences agreed on Justice Pette for President of the Council. The agreement was announced by Warren B. Ashmead, the Queens leader, just before the Fusion committee designated Mr. Pette.

Other Meetings Called

A meeting of the administrative committee of the Liberal Party has been called for this morning to ratify the selection of Mr. Pette. There is no question but that it will be approved.

A meeting of the campaign planning board of the American Labor party that had been scheduled for yesterday morning was postponed until this afternoon to permit the Democrats to act first. Most of the members of the board favor endorsing Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor but had refused to accept his running mates as first announced.

The Tammany executive committee met in the afternoon and fixed the ratio for members of the County Committee at two for each election district with one additional member for every twenty Democratic votes, set the number of delegates to the First Judicial District Convention for each Assembly District and authorized the County Chairman or Vice Chairman to file with the Board of Elections the official Democratic list of candidates for the City Council.
Kelly-Flynn Efforts Fail to Oust O'Dwyer

2 Chiefs Reported Ready to Support Goldstein; Gerosa Will Not Run

Seabury Puts Hopes On a Third Ticket

La Guardia's Friends Say He'll Be in Campaign, Possibly as a Candidate

By Denis Tilden Lynch

Edward J. Flynn and Frank V. Kelly, Democratic chiefs of the Bronx and Brooklyn, tried vainly to force District Attorney William O'Dwyer out of the race for Mayor yesterday because he had declined to accept the running mates they had chosen for him.

High-ranking Democrats asserted that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn were ready to back Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Republican Fusion designee for Mayor, rather than support Mr. O'Dwyer.

These Democrats added that Mr. Flynn and Mr. Kelly had received promises of Republican support for their borough and county tickets if they went along with Judge Goldstein, a life-long Tammany man, who had been an active candidate for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Kelly-Flynn Efforts Fail to Oust O'Dwyer

At this point the leaders suggested that Mr. O'Dwyer, who was in an adjoining room, be invited to join them. Mr. Kelly informed Mr. O'Dwyer of the vote and why he regarded a vote of three for Mr. Flynn and two against him as a mandate against the district attorney from his home county. He suggested that Mr. Kelly concur in his unusual ruling that two outvoted three.

"No," replied Mr. O'Dwyer: "I can't subscribe to any such ruling, for there is involved in it the whole essence of good government, of democratic government. If such a ruling were to stand, it would mean that the Brooklyn and Bronx could arbitrarily tell the other boroughs what they were to have in the way of schools, transportation, police and fire protection, health, and all else that makes for decent American standards of living. That vote makes me once more into an organization designee for Mayor."

But Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn stuck by the contention that their chieftain had outvoted the other three suggesters and that their selections would be the organization designee.

"No," persisted Mr. O'Dwyer, "that ruling is too important to be decided here. It should be decided by the people."

Mr. Flynn and Mr. Kelly argued that such votes were sometimes cast in convention.

Arbitrator Suggested

"I'll tell you what I'll agree to in the interest of party harmony," continued Mr. O'Dwyer, "I'll accept the verdict of a just arbitrator of your choosing. Till name two, and you may accept one of them." Mr. Flynn then proposed United States Senator Robert F. Wagner or former Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

"No dice!" exclaimed Mr. Kelly. He then felt the room as Mr. Loughlin and Mr. Kelly had been in session for two hours and that they might as well adjourn until today.

This was Mr. O'Dwyer's second appearance before the five county leaders. Earlier Mr. Kelly left the conference and asked Mr. O'Dwyer to appear before the leaders and withdraw from the race.

"I just withdrew," responded Mr. O'Dwyer, "I'll withdraw and release all five of you of any obligation you made when you designated me unanimously for Mayor last week so that you may vote again."

This was agreeable to Mr. Kelly who, according to Demo-
Principals in the Turbulent Democratic Dispute

District Attorney William O'Dwyer talking to the press yesterday

Kelly Reads Statement

Mr. Kelly, on behalf of all five, read the following statement: "We met today with Judge O'Dwyer. We will meet at noon tomorrow at the National Democratic Club and suggest to the Democratic voters the two tickets named John J. Burns for Comptroller and Harry J. Irion for President of the Council. Both are employees of the Queens County Democratic Committee and will be withdrawn for running mates agreeable to Mr. O'Dwyer."

"Isn't Mr. O'Dwyer a candidate?" he was asked.

"The statement will have to speak for itself," he answered.

It was noted that in yesterday's meeting, O'Dwyer may sponsor Justice statement Mr. Kelly referred to Mr. Flynn may sponsor Justice Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer." George B. De Luca, of the Court, and Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer." George B. De Luca, of the Court, and Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer." George B. De Luca, of the Court, and Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer." George B. De Luca, of the Court, and Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer." George B. De Luca, of the Court, and Mr. O'Dwyer as "Judge O'Dwyer."

The American Labor party, which plans to support Mr. O'Dwyer, meets this afternoon.

Bill O'Dwyer is still the Democratic candidate for Mayor, but supporters of Mr. O'Dwyer lent him no aid to the report that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn would back Mr. O'Dwyer in both the Demo-

Judge Goldstein, Democratic leader of the Assembly, and Kenneth P. Sutherland, Democratic leader of the Coney Island district, have been conducting an aggressive campaign in Judge Goldstein's behalf, even since Mr. O'Dwyer's designation. On Saturday Mr. Steinig was reported to have conferred with Mr. Kelly at the Brooklyn leader's home.

Frank J. Kelly

Edward J. Flynn
O'Dwyer Meets Heads Of Party as Reports Say He Won't Quit

By ROBERT G. SPIVACK

Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer, determined not to withdraw as his party's designee for the mayoralty, was ready to engage in a primary battle for suitable running mates if Democratic County leaders turn down his demand for replacement of Controller and Council President candidates as he met with them today at the National Democratic Club.

Sources close to O'Dwyer said he would not give county leaders responsible for the designation of Lawrence Gerosa for Controller and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson for Council President the "satisfaction" of withdrawing.

Davidson, meanwhile, announced he would not be a candidate with O'Dwyer on any ticket, now or in the future, but indicated he would be willing to run if O'Dwyer were replaced by another designee.

On the other hand there was considerable speculation as to whether Bronx Leader Flynn and Brooklyn Leader Kelly might not tell the Brooklyn prosecutor that if he continues his "independent" attitude they could not be responsible if the Republican-Liberal candidate, Judge Goldstein, were to be entered in the Democratic primaries.

There was some belief that such an impasse might be avoided, however, since O'Dwyer will not present the leaders with any list of names when they gather at the National Democratic Club.

Dewey the "Real Opponent"

Acting on the assumption that they have already canvassed the field, he is expected to make three suggestions:

1. That he be given strong candidates with a known liberal background.
2. That Gov. Dewey is the "real opponent" and to beat him party harmony must be restored.
3. That the Democrats can win only on a platform dealing "forthrightly" with the five civic issues he outlined in the telegram he sent to the leaders last week—controlling inflation, jobs, veterans needs and protection of civil rights.

Compromise Talk Heard

Meanwhile without awaiting a go-ahead signal from O'Dwyer, one of his chief supporters, Queens Leader Roe, was today circulating petitions for ex-Solicitor Gen. Epstein for Council President and U. S. Marshal Spencer Young for Controller.

However, reports were current that a "compromise candidate" might be designated for the latter post. Most frequently mentioned was Special Sessions Judge De Luca of The Bronx. While friendly to Bronx Leader Flynn, he is also said to be acceptable to O'Dwyer.

Yesterday, after consultation with Tammany Leader Loughlin, Assemblyman Irwin Davidson, nominee for City Council President, said he would not "now or ever consent to be a running mate of O'Dwyer."

Davidson said that O'Dwyer in a talk with Loughlin had listed only his inexperience and youth as objectionable. He asked why O'Dwyer had "omitted" listing these objections "when he made his attack on me." But if the leaders should rescind their designation of O'Dwyer today Davidson left the way open to remain in the race.

Labor Party Waits

Other political developments on the Democratic front were:

A request from the Independent Businessmen's Committee for O'Dwyer, signed by Henry I. Modell and Frank McKenna, asking Democratic National Chairman Hannegan to join O'Dwyer's demand for stronger running mates.

The American Labor Party, which favors O'Dwyer, postponed for the second time a meeting to nominate its city slate. Scheduled for today it will be held tomorrow afternoon instead.

Republican leaders are scheduled to name Municipal Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette of Queens as their candidate for President of the City Council today. He will be named to succeed Newbold Morris, who withdrew as a candidate last Friday after bitterly criticizing the Republican designees.
La Guardia’s Hat Is Getting Closer to the Ring

Possibility of Mayor Running for Re-election Appears Stronger

By City Reporters

The possibility that Mayor La Guardia may be a candidate to succeed himself in office for the third time appeared stronger today as party leaders prepared to meet in efforts to unscramble a political situation which satisfied almost no one.

Few developments appeared over the week end, but Brooklyn’s District Attorney William O’Dwyer, designated by the Democrats in what he and many political observers appeared to believe was a deliberately weak-minded manner, was reported in informed circles to have reached an agreement with La Guardia under which the latter would run again if O’Dwyer considered himself forced to withdraw.

The La Guardia development came as national Democratic leaders were reported ready to throw their weight into the fight to save the reputation of the party.

Truman Reported Present

Robert Hannegan, National Chairman of the party, reportedly arranged a meeting of party leaders in Washington yesterday, at which President Truman was present, in an effort to bolster the Democratic position in New York. The suspicion here is that Gov. Dewey’s Republican had wangled the setup in which O’Dwyer was saddled with weak running-mates. If, as a result, O’Dwyer could be forced out, the Democratic bosses could swing the nomination to Judge Jonah Goldstein, chosen at Dewey’s instigation by the Republicans. Goldstein, long a Tammany man, also is the choice of the Liberal Party.

Hannegan is expected to arrive here, this morning and to turn the heat on the five borough Democratic bosses at their meeting today to persuade them that they must
County Leaders Meet Today on O'Dwyer Stand

Davidson Quits State; Flynn Seen Attempting to Drop Brooklynite From Ticket

By Denis Tilden Lynch

The demand of District Attorney William O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee for Mayor, that he be given running mates "of proven ability and so known to the people" will be considered today by the five Democratic county leaders.

Mr. O'Dwyer won half of his battle on Saturday when Tammany leader Edward V. Loughlin let it be known that he would withdraw Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson, designate for President of the Council. Mr. Davidson submitted this to a bitter letter sent yesterday to four of the county leaders, in which he said:

"I do not wish to be the chief of internecine strife between political leaders or aspirants for public office, nor do I desire to create disruption within the ranks of the Democratic party. I certainly shall not in any event now or ever consent to be a running mate of Mr. O'Dwyer."

Leaders Astounded

The slap at Mr. O'Dwyer reflected the feeling of more than one of the five county leaders, three of them having been frankly astounded by the demand of Mr. O'Dwyer, which is unprecedented in New York City politics. For it was felt that a neutrality designated of any party declined to accept the running mate chosen for him.

The leaders upset by the O'Dwyer ultimatum were Mr. Loughlin, Frank V. Kelly, the Brooklyn Democratic chief, and Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx.

Two of the leaders, Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of Richmond, and Representative James A. McGuire of Queens, had expected Mr. O'Dwyer to refuse to accept men who did not measure up to his standards as running mates. Mr. Roe was the lone dissenter to the designation of Lawrence E. Gerace, Bronx contractor, for Comptroller, and Mr. Davidson for President of the Council. And it was Mr. Roe who was ignored by Mr. Davidson when he mailed his letter of withdrawal to the leaders.

An associate of Mr. Flynn declared the Bronx leader would replace Mr. Gerace at today's meeting with Justice George B. Di Muccia of the Court of Special Sessions. But the friend of Mr. Flynn emphasized that he was unpredictable and might change his mind today and demand that Mr. O'Dwyer be forced off the ticket.

May Make History

Mr. Flynn would also be making political history if he should have the designation of Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor withdrawn. He could do this by converting two other county leaders to a war of repudiation on the Brooklyn District Attorney. Some O'Dwyer adherents voiced the opinion that Mr. Flynn might try to swing Mr. Loughlin and Mr. Kelly to his views if he decided to force the Brooklynite off the ticket. They recalled that Mr. Flynn had led in the vain fight to prevent Mr. O'Dwyer from being designated for Mayor and described him as having never been reconciled to his designation.

Announced on Saturday, Mr. Loughlin plans to sponsor either Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., or President of the Council.

Mr. O'Dwyer will not suggest running mates when he meets with the five county leaders today. They know the type he desires from the opinion he sent them on Thursday night.

Asks About Statement

In his letter to four of the county leaders, Mr. O'Dwyer asked him about O'Dwyer's statement concerning himself as reported in the press stands in the light of another made by him earlier in the day at the Hotel Roosevelt, in Brooklyn, to Tammany leader Loughlin.

"It is reported by Mr. Loughlin," continued Mr. O'Dwyer, "that at that time and place Mr. O'Dwyer said that Mr. Davidson, as a candidate for President of the Council, was clean, able, representative and fine-looking and that the only objection which Mr. O'Dwyer had was that he was about four or five years too young."

"If Mr. O'Dwyer recalls making that statement to Mr. Loughlin, I should appreciate your asking him further why he did not include it in his published remarks."

Mr. Davidson added that he had three children and as their father he was deeply concerned that his reputation in the community in which he lived "shall not be unjustly and undeservedly sullied."
DAVIDSON REFUSES TO MAKE CITY RACE ON O'DWYER TICKET

Letter Leaves Choice Between the Two Men Up to Leaders at Their Meeting Today

ALP DELAYS DESIGNATIONS

Modell Calls on Hannegan to Intervene—Some Democratic Groups Want Goldstein

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

A change in the Democratic state of candidates for city-wide office was made certain yesterday when Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson, designated for nomination for President of the City Council, sent letters to all the Democratic county leaders except Representative James A. Roe of Queens announcing that he would not run on the same ticket with District Attorney William O'Dwyer, designated for the nomination for Mayor.

Mr. Davidson's letter, indicating plainly that he was still a candidate, left it to the county leaders at their meeting at the National Democratic Club at noon today to decide whether they wanted to continue him or Mr. O'Dwyer on the Democratic organization ticket.

Appeal Sent to Hannegan

Indicating expectation of opposition among the county leaders to Mr. O'Dwyer's demand for the removal of Mr. Davidson and Lawrence Gerosa, designated for nomination for Controller, Henry I. Modell, chairman of the Independent Businessmen's Committee for O'Dwyer, sent a telegram to Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman and Postmaster General-designate, asking him to appeal to the county leaders in support of Mr. O'Dwyer's demand for stronger running mates.

In this telegram, which also was signed by Frank McKenna, secretary of the committee, Mr. Modell took the view, previously expressed by leaders of the American Labor party, that Democratic success in future State and Presidential elections depended upon the election this year of the Democratic nominee for Mayor of New York City. The telegram declared that advice and action by Mr. Hannegan was needed to "save the present situation which threatens to undermine President Truman's chances for re-election in 1948 and jeopardize the entire State and national Democratic structure."

Leaders Confer by Telephone

Mr. Modell said it was necessary for the leaders of the Labor party to agree yesterday, although leaders of all political parties and groups were in conference in every borough of the city, largely by telephone.

Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the Campaign Planning Board of the ALP and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which had been scheduled to meet this morning to name the Labor party ticket, announced that the meeting had been postponed and that the board would meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the State ALP headquarters, 570 Seventh Avenue.

The reason for the postponement was admitted by Labor party leaders. The make-up of their ticket necessarily must depend upon the action taken by the Democratic county leaders and whether Mr. O'Dwyer will continue as the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

Also in the minds of the Labor party leaders is the possibility of Mayor La Guardia's becoming a candidate for re-election. There is reason to believe that he may change his mind and run again if it should develop that his entrance into the contest would make it a three-cornered fight with Mr. O'Dwyer or some other Democratic candidate for Mayor and General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Republican and Liberal party designate and prospective candidate of the City Fusion party, also in the race.

Goldstein's Chances Improving

Labor party backers of the Mayor believe that he would have an excellent chance to win in a three-cornered fight, but there is an increasing chance, now believed to be almost even, that a majority of the Democratic county leaders may accept Judge Goldstein as their Mayoralty candidate, in which event Mr. La Guardia, running as the Labor party candidate with an independent nomination, would hardly have a chance to win.

The Democratic organization candidate for Mayor should be decided at today's meeting of the Democratic county leaders—Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn, who called the conference at Mr. O'Dwyer's request; Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany, Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx, Mr. Roe and Jeremiah A. Sullivan of Richmond. There was no indication during the day that Mr. Flynn or Mr. Loughlin intended to consent to the withdrawal of Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson.

O'Dwyer Withdrawal Possible

There is a strong opinion that Mr. O'Dwyer may withdraw as a candidate if he fails to bring about the withdrawal of Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson. Otherwise, his only course would seem to be to back Mr. Roe in a primary fight to defeat their nomination by candidates acceptable to the Labor party.

Supporters of Mr. O'Dwyer last evening suggested the nomination of Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, who has been preferred by the Labor party, for the Democratic nomination for Controller and Special Sessions Justice George B. De Luca of the Bronx for nomination for President of the Council.

There are powerful groups in Tammany and in the Bronx Democratic organization that would welcome the substitution of Judge Goldstein for Mr. O'Dwyer as the organization candidate, and their influence may determine the position to be taken by Mr. Loughlin and Mr. Flynn at today's meeting. Mr. Kelly, however, will hold the balance of power at the conference, so Mr. Roe is known to be definitely for Mr. O'Dwyer and change in the ticket, and Mr. Sullivan was an early supporter of...
Mr. O'Dwyer for the Mayoralty nomination—Mr. Kelly, when asked about his position, said he would have nothing to say until after the meeting.

In Tammany, particularly, there is strong resentment at Mr. O'Dwyer's objection to Mr. Davidson, whom leaders of that organization regard as well qualified for President of the City Council. Mr. Davidson, who has been in the Assembly since 1933, is well liked by his colleagues and since his designation has received letters from virtually every Democratic Assemblyman in New York City offering support.

Davidson Tells of Praise

In his letter to the county leaders, Mr. Davidson wrote that he assumed that his candidacy would be the subject of discussion at today's meeting, and added:

"In the course of that discussion, I should be pleased if you would ask Mr. O'Dwyer how his statement concerning me, as reported in the morning papers of June 8, 1945, stands in the light of another made a few hours earlier; to wit, at noon on June 7 at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn to Edward V. Loughlin, Democratic leader of New York County.

"It is reported by Mr. Loughlin that, at that time and place, Mr. O'Dwyer said that Mr. Davidson as a candidate for President of the City Council, was clean, able, representative and fine appearing and that the only objection Mr. O'Dwyer has was that he was about four or five years too young. If Mr. O'Dwyer recalls making that statement to Mr. Loughlin, I should appreciate your asking him further why he did not include it in his published remarks.

"I am entirely indifferent to Mr. O'Dwyer's personal opinion of me. I should merely like Mr. O'Dwyer to tell you whether or not he made the statements above set forth at the time and place indicated and why they were omitted when he made his attack on me.

"I do not wish to be the object of internecine strife between political leaders or aspirants for public office, nor do I desire to create disruption within the ranks of the Democratic party. I certainly shall in no event, now or ever, consent to be a running mate of Mr. O'Dwyer.

"I have three children and as their father am deeply concerned that my reputation in the community in which I live shall not be unjustifiably and undeservedly sullied."

Reviews Public Career

Mr. Davidson, who is 40 years old, added that he had been active in public life for ten years, having started as counsel to the State Bill Drafting Commission in 1935. He was elected to the Assembly in 1937 and has sponsored many important pieces of legislation. He was law secretary of Senator Robert F. Wagner at the 1938 Constitutional Convention. He has been a member of the more important Assembly standing and special committees.

"During the course of my legislative career," Mr. Davidson wrote, "I was proud to receive numerous letters of commendation from Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Wagner, and my work also has the expressed approval of the Citizens Union, which last year characterized me as 'public spirited, able and experienced legislator.'

"I have been active in religious, philanthropic and communal endeavors too numerous to mention at this time. Strangely enough, it was I who was selected by Judges Jonah J. Goldstein and Saul S. Streit to handle important legislation for the Court of General Sessions."

Mr. O'Dwyer, at his home in Brooklyn, declined to comment on Mr. Davidson's letter or to answer questions about the course he would take at today's meeting, which he has been invited to attend.

Modell Suggests Candidates

In his telegram to Mr. Hannegan, Mr. Modell called upon the Democratic National Chairman "to step into the chaotic New York political picture to save the Democratic party's stature and prestige." Obviously without consultation with most of the persons mentioned, Mr. Modell suggested as candidate for Controller Daniel P. Woolley, regional director of the Office of Price Administration; Beardsley Rumil, Bernard L. Gimbel and United States Marshal Spencer G. Young of Queens.

For President of the City Council Mr. Modell suggested Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Supreme Court Justices Charles W. Froessel of Queens and Ferdinand Pecora of Manhattan, and Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, Maurice P. Davidson, chairman of the Independent Voters Committee, announced that the committee would meet Thursday night at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mr. Davidson said that the committee was delaying action until it was known just what candidates would be in the field.
Davidson Strikes Back at O'Dwyer

By John Crosson and Dick Lee

Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan, the Democratic designee for Council President, who was repudiated by the majority candidate, Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer, aimed some repudiation of his own at O'Dwyer yesterday.

It's a question of who repudiates whom.

"I certainly shall in no event ever see consent to a running mate of Mr. O'Dwyer," said Davidson on the eve of today's meeting of the five county leaders which was called for a talk with O'Dwyer on a "change of ticket." He did not make it clear how this was to be accomplished — by his withdrawal or O'Dwyer's.

Lawrence Gerosa, the Bronx designee for City Controller, who was included in the O'Dwyer repudiation of the boss-named running mate, has yet to make a statement. It was really Gerosa's alleged inexperience in municipal financial affairs that prompted O'Dwyer to kick over the traces.

O'Dwyer himself was not available for comment in the Davidson statement. The district attorney's friends said it was "half the battle won."

Davidson Asks Clarification.

Davidson in a letter to the county leaders demanded that in fairness to him and his reputation, O'Dwyer be permitted to submit his nomination as his opinion of him (Davidson). He said that prior to the repudiation O'Dwyer had referred to him as a "clean, able citizen but four or five years too young."

"I request only that you learn from Mr. O'Dwyer whether or not the remarks purported to have been made by him were his and if they were how he could conceivably 'in good conscience' name me as he has," the retiring designee for Council President wrote.

"Does this mean that if O'Dwyer is the Democratic candidate for Mayor you would support the Republican candidate, Judge Jonah J. Goldstein?" he was asked.

"I shall make no statement on that now," he replied.

James A. Roe, Queens leader, O'Dwyer's ardent champion in the Democratic squabble, was not waiting for the five leaders to rearrange the ticket as O'Dwyer requested. He was circulating petitions with former Solicitor General Henry Epstein and U. S. Marshal Spencer Young as candidates in the primary against Davidson and Gerosa.

Up to Leaders Today.

It's anybody's guess what the all-powerful Democratic leaders — Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn, Edward V. Flynn of the Bronx, and Edward V. Loughlin of Manhattan — will do today. They could capitulate to O'Dwyer by naming a new and satisfactory ticket. Also they could strike back by removing him as the majority candidate.

"If they try to sidetrack O'Dwyer, the people's choice, I only assume that O'Dwyer would fight it out with the bosses in the primary," commented Representative Roe, the O'Dwyer leader.

The Republican leaders, who were having their own troubles in making their chosen candidates stand birched, were all set to name Municipal Justice Nicholas M.
Davidson Quits Ticket, Won't Run with O'Dwyer

By FRANK DOYLE

Assemblyman Irvin D. Davidson, one of Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer's two 'rejected' fellow Democrats, yesterday announced his withdrawal from the race, stating he would not "how or ever consent to be a running mate of O'Dwyer.'

Davidson, Tammany's choice or president of the council, issued his statement on the eve of today's meeting of party leaders at the Democratic National Club, a consider O'Dwyer's blunt demand last Thursday for substitutions.

Though Davidson's withdrawal casts doubts on O'Dwyer, particularly if he is forced into a primary battle — as some now predict — his friends view it as winning half the battle. Perhaps designating Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General or the council post were already in circulation last night.

"Anything can happen now," one high party official said of the public Democratic situation, "we being closely watched by Washington leaders, including national Chairman Hinegan. It was still hope in the O'Dwyer camp that the District Attorney might withdraw today's conference which he will attend. This speculation, rough, was disputed by O'Dwyer's friends who insist he's "in the fight to stay."

Another possibility advanced in those opposing O'Dwyer was at the leader could rescind a designation at today's session and name someone else. Such a move was considered unlikely, it might wreck whatever chance the Democrats have for story and split the party wide open...so badly that it would be tough shape for the crucial State elections.

Able but Too Young

In registered letters to all Democratic county leaders except ones A. Roe of Queens, who voted against his designation and Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx operator sponsored by Edward J. Flynn, Davidson denied O'Dwyer's only objection to him was that he was "four or five years too young," which he quoted O'Dwyer saying at the conference with Tammany Leader Loughlin a few hours before the mayoral aspirant sent his unprecedented telegram to the leaders, asking they reconvene and rescind the two designations.

Stating O'Dwyer described him as "clean, able, representative and time appeared," but "too young," Davidson declared: "I am entirely indifferent to O'Dwyer's personal opinion of me. I should meet the same way he would to tell you whether or not he made the statements above set forth, as indicated, and why they were omitted when he made his attack on me."

Asked whether he would support Judge Jonah Goldstein, re-publican-Liberal nominee, or whom he enjoyed a long personal and business acquaintance, Davidson said:

"No statement on that now."

Gerosa, Flynn's candidate, could not be found yesterday. Whether he plans to withdraw before today's meeting could not be learned. Flynn's friends said he may insist on Gerosa staying. The move to nominate Epstein in place of Davidson was pushed by Queens Leader Roe, who led the fight for O'Dwyer's designation over apparent opposition of Flynn and O'Dwyer's own county leader, Frank V. Kelly. Epstein, from Manhattan, was well known in Jewish philanthropic and religious organizations, is favored by the American Labor Party and religious groups for the purpose of determining the issues expected to preside. ALP spokesmen said he would make a "comprehensive statement." Roe was reporting continuing his drive for designation of U. S. Marshal Spencer C. Young for controller, but it was learned that Special Sessions Judge George H. DeLuce, of the Bronx, was a possible "compromise candidate."

The Affiliated Young Democrats, a New Deal group, announced plans are under way to organize every assembly district in the city for the election of O'Dwyer, while the Independent Businessmen's Committee, for O'Dwyer, headed by Henry Modell, yesterday appealed to Dem.
Mayor Race Heading
Toward a Free-for-All

By VICTOR RIESEL and ROBERT C. SPIVACK

The city today headed into the most confused primary fights and mayoralty election in its history. Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer was authoritatively reported to have decided to withdraw from the mayoralty race early next week unless the Democratic Party replaced his two running mates, Lawrence Gerosa, designee for Controller and Irwin Davidson, candidate for Council President.

Mayor LaGuardia conferred with many of his supporters to win backing for Newbold Morris, who was preparing to enter the Republican Mayoralty primaries. In opposition to General Sessions Judge Goldstein, G.O.P. designee.

The Republican Party, although split by Morris' refusal to accept its nomination for re-election as Council President, had two Democrats on its ticket and today virtually had completed arrange-ments for a joint mayoralty campaign with some of the city's leading New Deal elements.

The fast moving political situation also was complicated by the following developments:
1. A survey of Republican county leaders revealed that they were "undisturbed" by Morris' declaration and planned to replace him with Queens Municipal Court Justice Pette.

This nomination would receive Liberal Party support, it was learned, and would strengthen the Republican ticket by adding to it a candidate from Queens county, which is not yet represented on any of the city-wide slates.
2. The Liberal Party administrative committee met today to nominate Goldstein and Controller McGoldrick, who was named by the G.O.P. for re-election. It planned to defer action on a Council President designation. The Party also tentatively scheduled for Wednesday its City-wide conference, which must ratify these nominations.

3. It was learned that virtually all the fusion and "good government" organizations would back the Goldstein-Cam.

Among these groups were the Citizen's Union; the City Fusion Party, which will nominate on Monday; and the Independent Citizen's Committee headed by Maurice Davidson.

However, Samuel Seabury assailed the candidacies of both Goldstein and O'Dwyer.
4. Brooklyn Democratic Leader

DIST. ATTY. O'DWYER, left, the Democratic candidate for Mayor. At right is his opponent on the Republican ticket, Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, also a Democrat.

Kelly moved quickly to open discussion with borough leaders on O'Dwyer's request that his virtually unknown running mates be replaced by more prominent men.

Kelly called a meeting of Democratic leaders and O'Dwyer for noon Monday in the National Democratic headquarters, 233 Madison Av.

5. It was indicated that either State Sen. Lazarus Joseph or former Solicitor General Henry Epstein would be substituted for Gerosa if the Democrats yielded to O'Dwyer's demands for new running mates with considerable knowledge of social problems and municipal government.

6. The Independent Business Men's Committee for O'Dwyer's candidacy, headed by Henry L. Modell, sent telegrams to the five Democratic county leaders supporting O'Dwyer's demands. The committee suggested the designation of Daniel P. Woolley, Beardley Ruml or U.S. Marshal Young for Controller and Supreme Court Justice Pecora, Justice Frossel or former Gov. Lehman for President of the City Council.

7. Reports were current that the Democrats would designate Goldstein for mayor if O'Dwyer wins.

However, spokesmen for the Democratic mayoralty candidates denied reports that he would retire from the campaign.

It also was pointed out that should O'Dwyer succeed in cleaning up the Democratic ticket he will have established himself as the opponent of boss-ridden political machines.

8. A spokesman for the American Labor Party, which was believed to be urging Mayor LaGuardia to run again, said that "as far as we know" the Mayor was not a candidate. Accusations have been coming against La Guardia for several days. They are scheduled to nominate Monday morning.
O'Dwyer Gets Washington Aid in Revolt

National Leaders Press City Democrats to Give In on Rest of Ticket

Lynn May Drop Gerosa; Liberals for Goldstein as Republicans' Choice

By Denis Tilden Lynch

The telephone wires between city and Washington were busy yesterday as Democrats high in the Truman administration put pressure on the five New York City Democratic chiefs to give in to O'Dwyer's demands and split the party vote to ensure his victory.

The Kings District Attorney, William R. O'Dwyer, the party's mayoral candidate, received a telegram yesterday from the Washington office of the Truman administration, calling on him to accept the Democratic nomination for mayor.

The Democratic leaders in New York were given assurance that they would receive a fair hearing from the Truman administration if they agreed to split the party vote.

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GOLDSTEIN GAINING AMONG DEMOCRATS; NAMED BY LIBERALS

Flynn and Loughlin Reported Firmly Against O'Dwyer Plea for New Running Mates

MAYOR IS SILENT ON RACE

Clarification of Situation Is Expected Tomorrow, When Many Parleys Are Due

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

With the administrative committee of the Liberal party endorsing General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein for nomination for Mayor and Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick for renomination, as expected, there was no clarification of the tangled local political situation yesterday.

Almost any development was possible, including reconsideration by Mayor La Guardia of his decision not to run for re-election, the withdrawal of District Attorney William O'Dwyer as a candidate for the Democratic Mayoralty nomination and the substitution of Judge Goldstein, already the designee of the Republican and Liberal parties, to head the Democratic ticket.

Mayor Silent on Position

When asked on his arrival at City Hall if there was any chance of his becoming the candidate, Mayor La Guardia put his hand to his lips and emitted a "shushing" sound, but made no other answer. Later Mr. La Guardia left City Hall by automobile with Representative Vito Marcantonio, New York County chairman of the American Labor party.

Also possible was a change in the Democratic city slate to meet Mr. O'Dwyer's demand for running mates who would be acceptable to the American Labor party, which will not take Lawrence Gerosa, designee for Controller, and Assembliyman Irwin D. Davidson, designee for President of the City Council.

It was reported, however, that Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, after a conference with advisers, was determined not to withdraw Mr. Gerosa; that Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany, was said after consultation with leading members of that organization to be opposed to withdrawing Mr. Davidson and that the Bronx and Manhattan Democratic leaders had the support of Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader.

ALF Seeks Man Like Epstein

The Labor party leaders, willing to nominate Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor on their ticket, have suggested Henry Epstein of Manhattan, former State Solicitor General and State Senator Lazarus Joseph of the Bronx as the type of candidates they would accept for nomination for Controller and President of the Council respectively.

The one certainty in the situation seemed to be that Judge Goldstein would have opposition in the Republican primary, as George M. Ittleson, chairman of the Independent Committee for Magistrate A. C. Surpless, announced that enough signatures to petitions had been obtained and that Mr. Surpless certainly would enter the Republican primary as a candidate for the Mayorality nomination against Judge Goldstein. Mr. Ittleson's announcement carried special emphasis as he made it in Mr. Surpless' office, with the candidate at his side.

There also remained the possibility that Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, who defined Republican designation for renomination as a "stipulation" that he would not accept the nomination or support of the Labor party, might enter the Republican primary as a candidate for the nomination for Mayor.

"My mind has not crystallized on that," Mr. Morris said in reply to a question about his candidacy.

Clarification Tomorrow Seen

Some clarification of the political muddle is expected tomorrow, when leaders of most of the political parties and groups will meet in conference.

The campaign planning board of the American Labor party and Congress of Industrial Organizations will meet at 6 o'clock this morning at its headquarters, 570 Seventh Avenue, to name a Labor party ticket; the five Democratic county leaders will meet with Mr. O'Dwyer at noon at the National Democratic Club to consider his demand for the withdrawal of his running mates; the Tammany executive committee will meet at 4 o'clock at 531 Madison Avenue to designate candidate for boroughs and county offices; the executive committee of the City Fusion party will meet at 5 o'clock at the Hotel Commodore to designate Judge Goldstein and Congressional candidate McGoldrick, with Judge Goldstein scheduled to address the meeting, and the Tammany County Committee will meet at 8 o'clock in Central Commercial High, 141 East Forty-second Street, to ratify the executive committee.

The conference of the five Republican county leaders to designate a candidate for nomination for President of the Council probably will be held on Tuesday. Municipal Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette of Queens is regarded as likely to be selected to fill the vacancy on the slate caused by the declaration of Mr. Morris, designation of a Queens resident being regarded as desirable to balance the ticket.

State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, who was the first choice of the Liberal party committee for this nomination, has said that it is known that he is not available, because he does not wish to leave his present post in which he is reorganizing his department. Mr. Corsi has recommended the selection of Justice Pette.

Courses Open to Democrats

Of the foregoing meetings, that of the five Democratic county leaders with Mr. O'Dwyer is regarded as being the most likely to clear the way for a ticket of opposing candidates, which must be made soon to permit designating petitions to be prepared, signed and filed before the close of the period for filing on June 28. The Democratic leaders have three, and possibly four, courses to take at this meeting. These are:

First, to accede to Mr. O'Dwyer's demand for withdrawal of Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson and nominate candidates for Controller and President of the Council, whom the Labor party will take. Such action would weaken the leadership of Mr. Kelly, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Loughlin in their respective counties, enhance the power of Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, original backer of Mr. O'Dwyer, who has charged Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn with past party treachery to Mr. O'Dwyer and surrender to the Labor party, which has been among the Republican and Liberal party leaders as "Communist-controlled." Second, to refuse to withdraw Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson and risk a primary fight for nominations for Controller and Presi-
The New York Times
JUN 10 1945

Hope of the Labor
jers that Postmaster
Robert E. Hannegan,
the national chairman, and
the Democratic
chairmen, will agree
with the viewpoint and step in to help
solve the present difficulty. So far, Mr.
Hannegan has intervened or intends to do so. Mr. Fitzgerald
has discussed the situation with
the local party leaders but has fre-
quently disavowed any intention of
telling them what to do.

Liberal party leaders, sincerely
and Republican leaders, perhaps
with less sincerity, have taken the
position that "State and national issues
have no part in a municipal
campaign and that the
sole issue is one of good local
government.

At the meeting of the administrative
committee of the Liberal
party in the Hotel Astor, the
candidates of Judge Goldstein and
Controller McGoldrick were approved
unanimously by the twenty-six
members present. After the meeting,
Mr. Speyer, chairman, issued
the following statement:

The party policy was formed
to promote candidates who
in State and national affairs and
honest, independent and
democratic government in municipal
affairs.

To effectuate these purposes,
the Liberal party will support in
the coming primary election a
government ticket irrespective of
party affiliation.

The administrative committee
meeting today in the Hotel Astor
decided to recommend to its party
representatives at a city-wide
conference to be held Thursday, June
14, the following candidates:

For Mayor—Judge Josiah J.
Goldstein, distinguished jurist of
great ability and established
independence and liberalism who now
holds high office as a result of the
fight he led against Tammany in
1939.

For Controller—Joseph D. Mc-
Goldrick, a man of unassailable
integrity, whose record easily
demonstrates his qualifications
as a backbone of the New York City
ever had.

PENDING further consultation
with other all clean-government
groups, action on the nomination
of President of the City Council
was deferred.

Ridicules Morris' Statement

In an interview, Mr. Rose
described the statement of Newbold
Morris on Friday, as "utter nonsense.
It declared that "Mr. Morris was
wrong on his facts and that "Mr.
Morris himself made an effort to
obtain our party's nomination for
Mayor."

Mr. Morris' withdrawal was
anticipated in political circles," Mr.
Rose continued. "While I have no
guilt to interpret Republican party
thinking, they had to offer the
nomination first to Mr. Morris, for
cause he was the incumbent, and
now await the consequences. From
what I understand, his withdrawal
was anticipated and discounted.

Mr. Rose was asked where the
talks took place and the American Labor
party.

"Just where it ought to be," he
replied. "I have no
right to accept instead of American Labor
party, we have always believed that the Communists are entitled to
a party of their own. With the
Communist leaders free to communicate with the disinterested
reason to wish not to have joint
candidates with the ALF."

Mr. Morris said in explanation of
Mr. Rose's statement that he had
searched the Liberal party
nomination for Mayor, that up to
last week and the last week in
contact with any member of the Liberal
party but had later learned that
prominent Republicans were opposed
to the nomination of Controller McGoldrick
and that they were putting pressure on Governor
DeWey to prevent it. He added
tat when he was discussed as a possible
candidate for Mayor, the
question was asked whether the
Liberal party would support him.

Talks to Dubinsky

"So then I went to see Dave
Dubinsky, my very best friend in
the Liberal party, and he frankly
said they were committed to McGoldrick
and no one else," Mr. Morris
said. "I had a long talk with him,
not to promote myself to urge a
fighting candidate, one who was
articulate."

"I told Dave that McGoldrick
had a head start on us, that he had
been part of the anti-La Guardia
conspiracy with himself as a spear-
head. I asked Mr. Dubinsky if the
Liberal party was opposed to me.
He replied:

"Only because you supported
DeWey instead of me but they
would not be opposed to you
if the Republicans want you."

Mr. Morris added that he left
Mr. Dubinsky with the
feeling that the Liberal party
would accept him if he got the
Republican nomination.

In his interview, Mr. Morris
clearly indicated resentment at
Governor Dewey for approving
the nomination of Judge Goldstein
and Controller McGoldrick by the
Republicans, and was critical of the
Governor's handling of municipal
affairs.

"I thought the Governor of the
State would straighten out the
problems of the State," he said.

"New York City is only one city
which is hamstrung by legislative
controls over services for which the
taxpayers of the city must pay."

"I have too many to how
Truman goes. It looks as though the
Hannegans had moved in and
the New Deal is dead. It's not
fashionable any more.

With obvious reference to the
probable candidacy of Governor
DeWey for re-election, Mr. Morris
added:

"This fight has just begun and
it's going right into 1946."
Goldstein Selected; Morris Bolts G.O.P.

By John Crosson and Dick Lee

Republican leaders, backed by Gov. Dewey, yesterday launched what they termed a "good government" movement by nominating a Democratic war-horse, General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, as their candidate for Mayor. But Council President Newbold Morris, named as a running mate, promptly kicked the whole thing over.

Meanwhile the Democrats were having their own troubles with a regularly designated Mayoralty candidate—Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer—who was repudiating running mates handed to him by the party bosses. He will meet with the five county leaders at the National Democratic Club Monday in an attempt to straighten things out.

O'Dwyer has said without qualification that he cannot in good conscience support these candidates—Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan for Council President and Lawrence Gross of the Bronx for Controller. O'Dwyer's decision came after the bosses refused as finally to change the ticket.

Crews Reveals G. O. P. Choice.

Announcement of Goldstein's designation was made by John H. Cross, Brooklyn leader, yesterday morning after a meeting of the five county leaders in the Hotel Roosevelt, Brooklyn. He said their "good government" candidates were pledged not to accept support from the "Communist-controlled American Labor Party." It was made clear that Gov. Dewey was "highly pleased" with the Goldstein ticket.

American Labor Party chiefs, presumably dissenting along with O'Dwyer on the selection of his running mates on the Democratic ticket, were scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Monday for ratification of the O'Dwyer ticket. Now, no doubt they will be forced to delay their action until the Democratic chiefs have met for ticket revision at noon.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein

Golstein Selected; Morris Bolts G.O.P.
Goldstein Named As Mayoral Choice

By FRANK DOYLE and WILLIAM HENDERSON

Less than five hours after being named for renomination by the Republicans on a Fusion ticket headed by General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, lifelong Democrat, City Council President Newbold Morris yesterday bolted the ticket. He indicated willingness to enter the primaries against Goldstein, "if there are enough inspired Republicans" who would support him.

Referring to the ticket chosen by GOP leaders earlier in the day as a "yellow dog one," Morris blasted Goldstein as the "discarded candidate" of Tammany Leader Edward V. Loughlin, and labeled Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, another Democrat designated for reelection, as the "dis-"

before the latter issued his statement of withdrawal. Seabury assailed the Republican designation of Goldstein as a "disgrace and an affront to the independent voters of the city," and added he believed there are "sufficient regenerative forces in the community to support a third ticket against the Democratic and Republican slates.

In his surprise announcement, Morris, three times runnigmate of Mayor LaGuardia and only organization Republican on the proposed GOP slate, attacked Republican leadership, declaring "the responsibility ordinarily that of the duly elected party leaders was abdicated and assumed by the Governor of the State."

Gov. Dewey, it was said, was "highly pleased" with the selection of Goldstein, and Brooklyn GOP Leader John R. Crews, expected him to actively campaign for the ticket.

Morris' withdrawal cheers troubled Democratic leaders, who announced they would meet Monday noon at the Natl. Democratic Club to consider a demand by O'Dwyer to reshuffle his running mates. Notice of the meeting was sent Kelly.

Goldstein Comment

Charging that Goldstein was agreed on at a "Sunday School" meeting between Dewey and Crews in Brooklyn on Thursday, the Council president continued: "While the bands were playing hymns outside the Montauk Club, the Governor and Johnny Crews were in a huddle. As we went downstairs, Johnny drew me aside and asked me if I would be a candidate for Council president. I asked who was on the ticket. He said Goldstein for Mayor. 'Nat!' I asked, meaning Nathaniel Goldstein, the attorney general. 'No, Jonah,' he replied.

'I was too astonished to say much. All I knew about Jonah was that he is the kindly president of the Grand St. Boys and Tammany Leader Doughlin's choice for Mayor.'

It was learned last night that Morris, Seabury and other Fusion leaders were still urging Mayor LaGuardia to enter the fight on a third ticket. The Mayor, however, according to reliable reports, was not expected to change his plan to quit this Fall. Efforts to contact him by phone failed last night.

Republican and Liberal leaders withheld comment on Morris' withdrawal last night, but Judge Goldstein declared: "The best comment on the statement is—it will mean the selection of a far superior candidate. That is the only comment at this time."

One influential GOP source said the leaders would probably reconvene soon to replace Morris. It was his opinion that the new candidate would come from Queens, though he admitted no one had been decided on yet.

Whether or not O'Dwyer had won his fight for a change in the present Democratic lineup was still uncertain, but it was sure he has the backing of Dewey, Hillman, State chairman of the ALF-CIO-FAC group, supporting his position that Irwin D. Davidson, Tammany candidate for council president, and Lawrence Gerusa for Controller, Bronx Leader Ed Flynn's man, be replaced.
Two prospects to head the council on a new Democrat ticket were Heri, Epstein, of Manhattan, and State Sen. Lazarus of the Bronx. Jim Rose, who led the fight for Fusion Party, was pressing for U.S. Mayor. For controller, Queens Leader, Nicholas Fette, independent Republican, popped into the picture. Fette had Democratic endorsement in past judicial contests. Abner C. Surress, Brooklyn Republican, was ready to announce his candidacy against Goldstein today. George H. Ittleson, chairman of the independent committee, last night that the
Republicans' Heads Unite On Goldstein
Morris Declines to Run With Him; Pette Likely Choice for Council Head
Democrats to Meet On O'Dwyer Revolt
2 Parties' Ticket Mix-Up May Lead to Third Slate Headed by La Guardia

By Francis M. Stephenson Republican county leaders unanimously designated Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of General Sessions, an anti-Tammany Democrat, for Mayor yesterday, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, of Kings, is the Democratic candidate.

Unprecedented and bitter outcries within both major parties upset the composition of the rest of the city-wide ticket for each. There was even a question last night whether Mr. O'Dwyer would run, and there was the threat of a third party slate headed by F. H. La Guardia. In the words of one leader: "It's a Chinese puzzle."

Newbold Morris, Republican President of the City Council, resisted redesignation of his party by a long statement to reporters in which he adhers to his party leadership, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, and his proposed running mates and offered to run for Mayor in the Republican primary or go along with Mayor La Guardia on an "independent ticket."

Ashmead Backs Pette

The Republican leaders seemed either surprised or perturbed by the Morris declaration. They turned immediately to Queens county for their candidate for President of the City Council.

Warren B. Ashmead, the Queens chairman, promptly recommended Justice Nicholas M. Pette, of the Queens Municipal Court. The other leaders indicated acceptance of Justice Pette and his designation will be made upon clearance with the other candidates. Justice Pette is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School and has served in the Assembly and as a United States Commissioner. He lives at 52-92 Abingdon Road, Kew Gardens. He is a Republican.

Frank V. Kelly, the Brooklyn Democratic chairman, invited Mr. O'Dwyer and his fellow county councilmen to meet Monday at the National Democratic Club to talk over the surprising repudiation by Mr. O'Dwyer of his running mates on the Democratic ticket and his demand for new selections. Except for Mr. Kelly's invitation, there was not an iota of public reaction within the party to the explosion by the head of the ticket. There was no indication whatever of what the leaders will do about it.

There was the implied notice in the O'Dwyer demand to the party chiefs that they would have to choose either new Democratic candidates for President, the City Council and Comptroller or a new candidate for Mayor.

Liberals to Act Today

The five Republican county chairmen announced their ticket after a breakfast meeting at the Bossert, 98 McGuire Street, Brooklyn. John R. Crews, the Kings Republican leader, announced Judge Goldstein for Mayor, Mr. Morris for President of the City Council and Joseph D. McGoldrick for Comptroller.

The liberal party administrative committee will endorse the ticket at a meeting this morning in the Astor. The City Fusion party is prepared to do likewise.

Mr. Crews announced that he had spoken to Governor Dewey over the telephone about the ticket and reported that "he is highly pleased." Later, Paul Lockwood, secretary to the Governor, said at the Hotel Roosevelt that Mr. Dewey that "the Governor was consulted and of course he approved the ticket."

The Republican chairmen added an unusual stipulation to their designations that they were recommended upon the assumption that the designees "will not accept the nomination or support of the Communist-controlled American Labor party." The Fusion forces obviously are planning to make Communism one of the issues of the campaign.

Goldstein "Likes" Slate

Judge Goldstein announced from his office in the Criminal Courts Building his acceptance of the Republican designation, adding, "I like my teammates." It has a quick jab at his Democrat opponent.

"At this time I am deeply grateful," he said, "for the confidence in me which the Republican designation reflects. My campaign and my administration will be so conducted as to merit the confidence of all interested in good government. No one owes the city of New York more than I do. I have always done my utmost to repay the debt and I will continue to do so."

In announcing the Republican ticket, Mr. Crews said: "In accordance with the traditional policy of the leadership of the Republican party in the cause of honest, progressive and non-partisan good government for the city of New York, regardless of personalities or political affiliations, we have agreed to recommend to the enrolled voters of our party the following candidates by reason of their long careers of public service and because of the fact that their integrity is unquestioned and they have a profound knowledge of the problems of our city government and of our needs." The other Republican chairmen present were Thomas J. Curran, of New York County; Mr. Ashmead, of Queens; John J. Knowlton of the Bronx, and Edward A. Ruppell, of Richmond.

Seabury Assails Ticket

The notable declaration of Morris was announced five hours later by him at his City Hall office and was preceded by a severe conflagration by Seabury, the sponsor of Mr. La Guardia in the successful Fusion movement of 1933. Mr. Seabury said he had talked with Mr. Morris. Both are devoted advocates of Mayor La Guardia and each indicated his hope that the Mayor would head a third-party drive.

The combined American Labor party and Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations remained silent on the mayoralty race, but it is expected that this group under the leadership of Sidney Hillman will endorse the O'Dwyer candidate at a meeting Monday. The Mayor is a member of this party. The entire situation is quite fluid, and some politicians still can see Mr. La Guardia running as the A. L. F. candidate, especially if the Democratic rupture is not healed. Mr. La Guardia was not available for comment upon the Morris statement.

The statement by Mr. Seabury follows: "I shall not support the sham Fusion ticket nominated by the Republican party. We now have two Tammany Hall tickets in the field—one headed by O'Dwyer and unworthy candidates for other places on the ticket, and the other headed by Goldstein. Neither ticket is worthy of support. The Republican machine conscious of its own weakness, has taken a lifelong Tammanyite as its candidate—man who himself a candidate for the Tammany Hall nomination. I think the nomination of Goldstein by the Republicans is a disgrace and an effort to the independent voters of the City of New York. I do not believe for a moment that they will tolerate this insult. I think there is a sufficient regenerative force in the parties to form some party which will nominate worthy candidates upon whom it can make a successful appeal to the people of New York City."

Statement by Morris

Mr. Morris dictated his declaration to reporters with a stenographer at his elbow. He said: "This is the most difficult statement I have ever had to make. I will have to go through a little history."

"There was no affirmative direction for a Fusion campaign. Kenneth Simpson (former New York County Republican leader) is dead. No other Republican seems willing to take the role for Fusion good government."

"Politicians don't talk to me any more. They only talk to the underground that I heard rumors, since substantiated, that the leaders of
the two major parties were engaged in a series of conferences. Opposed to each other in the even-numbered years, they found a congeniality in one definite purpose, namely to get rid of La Guardia. The center of this conspiracy and the candidate of this new fusion was none other than my best friend and colleague, Comptroller McGoldrick. The end of Chapter 1.

"Mayor La Guardia withdrew for reasons with which I don't happen to agree. I decided to be one of those who could carry on in one capacity or another. I merely stated that I was available for any office and whoever was agreed upon by all the anti-Tammany forces which made possible this form of government I would support with everything in my power. I know I am going to be accused of being a sorehead."

"I said it was Stanley Isaacs, Robert Moses, Nathaniel Goldstein or any one else with fire in his heart I would support him. I am not known as an egotistical person. That ends Chapter III."

(He corrected it to make it Chapter III.)

La Guardia First Choice

"I made no effort to obtain any nomination. Everyone knew my first choice for Mayor was La Guardia. I never gave up hoping that he would run, and I haven't yet given up that hope. Of all those mentioned, possibly La Guardia more than any one else can dramatize good government, and his record speaks for itself."

"In the mean time, the young Republican Club went on record naming me as their choice for mayor. McGoldrick, having been active so long, had people committed to him under prior circumstances. No affirmative action was forthcoming. No very clear thinking was done by the responsible leadership. That ends Chapter III."

Chapter IV. I was told that Chairman Crewe of Brooklyn was for McGoldrick, that a nomination for me should come from my own county chairman. I was gratified when I heard that my old friend and colleague Tom Curran announced my name as his first choice.

"Over the weekend, unimpressed by me, a revolution commenced. Why McGoldrick? He had served his purpose, having been a possible candidate of Kelly and Flynn (Frank V. Kelly and Edward J. Flynn, the Brooklyn and Bronx Democratic leaders). How could he now carry the banner of good government?"

Cites Dewey-Crews Talk

"Now we come down to the Sunday school demonstration in Brooklyn yesterday. McGoldrick had withdrawn as a candidate for Mayor, announcing his candidacy for Comptroller, Warren Ashmead (Queens leader) was for an out-and-out Republican. While the hands were playing hymns outside the Montauk Club (where officials, including Mr. Morris, attended a luncheon!), the Governor and Johnny Crews were in a huddle."

As we went downstairs, Johnny Crews drew me aside and asked me if I would be the Republican candidate for President of the Council. I asked who was on the ticket. He said Goldstein for Mayor. Nat (Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General) asked, 'No, Jonah.' I replied, 'No!' I was too astonished to say very much. All I knew about Jonah was as the kindly president of the Grand Street Boys and Loughlin's Tammany choice (Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany) for Mayor."

"The only official communication I received from him was a joint request by the Judges of the Court of General Sessions asking for an increase in salary because $25,000 made it very difficult to meet the cost of living under war conditions. So I am invited to run on a ticket with a discarded Tammany candidate for Mayor and a discarded Kelly-Flynn majority candidate for Comptroller."

"My friends tell me my selection is assured if I am a good boy and go along. I will not lend my reputation to bring respectability to this ticket. Much as I love this office and furniture and antiques, which were in the office of John Adams; much as I love well-meaning friends of mine in my party, I love my city more. The three city-wide officers must be men of iron. Their motives must be above reproach. Their armor must be unbroken."

"They tell me the reason they back Goldstein is because he can win. I will not be a party to a Democratic primary fight between Goldstein and O'Dwyer, postponed from Primary Day to Election Day."

Mr. Harris was asked if he would enter the Republican primary. He said: 'If there appears to be support for the principles I believe in, if the Republican party and there are enough inspired Republicans who would like a fight I will make it.'

Says Party Leaders "Abdicated"

He called reporters back to say "one more thing." He continued: "This responsibility is so obvious that the duly elected party leaders were abdicated and assumed by the Governor of the State of New York. If they find one man to run in my place, it will be called the 'yellow dog ticket.'"

Asked what office he would run for in the primary, he replied: "I'll run for any one of three. Maybe some one else would be better for mayor. I have three alternatives—to disappear, to enter the primaries or to work out an independent ticket."

He said he had not talked with Mayor La Guardia about his statement. He added: "I want him to run with me on an independent ticket. There must be some one else in this town who will run for Comptroller."

Questioned about the Mayor's attitude, he said: "I can't answer whether the Mayor will run—I think he would."
MORRIS BOLTS FUSION SLATE: INVITES REPUBLICAN REVOLT AS PARTY NAMES GOLDSTEIN

SEEKS INSPIRED AID

Will Run in Primary to Head Ticket if He Gets the Proper Support

HINT OF NEW GROUP GIVEN

Seabury’s Remark Seen Cue for Mayor—Goldstein May Enter Democratic Race

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

With the approval of Governor Dewey, the five Republican county leaders at a meeting yesterday in the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, designated General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, a Democrat, for Republican nomination for Mayor.

The administrative committee of the Liberal party will meet this morning at the Hotel Astor to endorse Judge Goldstein and the executive committee of the city Fusion party will meet Monday at the Hotel Commodore to take similar action. There is a possibility, per movement of 1933 that brought haps a probability, that Judge about Mr. La Guardia’s first election, Goldstein may replace District At tion as Mayor, announced that the city fusion ticket. Mr. Morris characterized the Republican nominations of Judge Goldstein and Controller McGoldrick as “a yellow-dog ticket” and asserted that he declined to lend “respectability” to such a ticket by running on it. Agreement on a replacement for Mr. Morris is expected by Monday at the latest.

Seabury Attacks Goldstein

Before Mr. Morris issued his statement, Mr. Seabury announced that he would not support the “sham Fusion ticket” designated by the Republican leaders. He asserted that “we now have two Tammany Hall tickets in the field, one headed by O’Dwyer and unworthy candidates for other places on the ticket, and the other, head ed by Goldstein.” Mr. Seabury added that he believed there was enough regenerative force in the city to form some party that would nominate worthy candidates.

Mr. Seabury’s statement was interpreted to indicate that there was some chance that Mayor La Guardia, who recently announced that he would not run for re-election, might take advantage of the muddled political situation in the city, change his mind and become a candidate for re-election.

A chaotic situation in the Democratic party was created by District Attorney William O’Dwyer’s night letter to the five Democratic county leaders, repudiating his running mates, Lawrence Gerosa, designee for Controller, and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson, designee for Council president, and asking the county leaders to reconvene and designate other “candidates for these offices who will justify the enthusiastic support of the people.”

Did Not Consult Kelly

It was learned that Mr. O’Dwyer had sent out these night letters without the knowledge of or consultation with Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, to whose sponsorship Mr. O’Dwyer owes his designation for the Mayor’s post. This violation
of customary political etiquette was remounted by organization Democrats, and an influential member of Tammany, when asked how he regarded Mr. O'Dwyer's action, described the Brooklyn District Attorney as a "prima donna."

Mr. Kelly, however, acceded to Mr. O'Dwyer's request and sent telegrams to the other four Democratic county leaders, Edward V. Loughlin, head of Tammany; Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx, Representative James A. Roe of Queens and Jeremiah A. Sullivan of Richmond, asking them to meet with Mr. O'Dwyer at noon on Monday at the National Democratic Club. He sent a similar telegram to Mr. O'Dwyer, asking him to attend.

Varied interpretations were placed upon Mr. O'Dwyer's insistence for a change in his running mate. A leading Democrat commented that the county leaders in making up the ticket had failed to "clear everything with Sidney," a reference to Sidney Hillman's call on Mayor La Guardia on Thursday, after it became known that powerful influences in the Labor party, though ready to support Mr. O'Dwyer, would not endorse Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson.

So far as could be learned, neither Mr. Loughlin, who sponsored the selection of Mr. Davidson, nor Mr. Flynn, who recommended the designation of Mr. Gerosa, have any present intention of withdrawing either candidate. Mr. O'Dwyer's night letters carried the plain implication that he would not run for Mayor unless the risk of the ticket was changed to suit him, and some of the Democratic leaders professed belief that he did not want to run against Judge Goldstein.

Democratic Primary Fights Seen

There also was the threat of a series of Democratic primary fights in the situation created by Mr. O'Dwyer, with Mr. Roe ready to put forward United States Marshall Spencer G. Young for the nomination for Controller and to back another candidate against Mr. Davidson. Whether Mr. Young would be satisfactory to the Labor party, whose choice for the nomination for Controller is reported to be Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, who might be shifted to a candidate for president of the Council.

Democratic sentiment seemed to be against what some of the party leaders said was an attempt of Mr. O'Dwyer and the Labor party to dictate the candidates on the Democratic city ticket. Should Mr. O'Dwyer withdraw, if he cannot have his way, or even if he should not withdraw, there is a likelihood that some of the Democratic leaders, perhaps a majority, may turn to Judge Goldstein for their Majority candidate.

Judge Goldstein was on Mr. Loughlin's list for the Mayoralty nomination and, should he enter the Democratic primary, he would have strong support for the nomination, even against Mr. O'Dwyer, in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. One Democratic leader expressed belief that Judge Goldstein might get the Democratic nomination for Mayor without a primary contest. Democrats generally expressed doubt that Mr. O'Dwyer, whose election seemed certain a week ago, could defeat Judge Goldstein in November, even with the Democratic and Labor party nominations.

Democratic leaders are at a loss to account for Mr. O'Dwyer's actions before his designation, when he repeatedly told persons that he was not a candidate and would not accept the Mayoralty nomination. It was reported yesterday without confirmation that he had been under consideration for president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers at a salary variously set at from $50,000 to $100,000 a year.

Republican Action Unanimous

Action at the meeting of the Republican county leaders at the Hotel President was unanimous. An unannounced of the designation of Judge Goldstein, Controller McGoldrick and Mr. Morris was made by Mr. Crews, who, on behalf of all the conference, issued the following statement:

"In accordance with the traditional policy of the leadership of the Republican part in the cause of honest, progressive and non-partisan good government for the City of New York, regardless of personalities or political affiliations, we have agreed to recommend to the enrollees of our party the following candidates by reason of their long careers of public service and because of the fact that their integrity is unquestioned and they have a profound knowledge of our city government and of our people."

"For Mayor, Judge Jonah J. Goldstein; for Controller, Joseph D. McGoldrick; for President of the City Council, Newbold Morris. These recommendations are predicated upon the assumption that they will not accept the nomination or support of the Communist-controlled American Labor party.

Mr. Crews was asked if Governor Dewey was aware of the make-up of the ticket.

"Yes," he replied. "I spoke to the Governor ten minutes ago after we finished our deliberations and he said he was highly pleased. He thinks it is a well-balanced ticket."

Mr. Dewey's position was confirmed by Paul Lockwood, secretary to the Governor, who said:

"The Governor was consulted on the ticket and, of course, he approved." Informed of a statement by Mr. Roe that Mr. O'Dwyer would enter the Republican primary, both Mr. Crews and Mr. Curran said that no one could prevent him but that he had no chance of winning the Republican nomination.
Democrats Call Parley Monday To Study Slate

Face Crisis Over O'Dwyer Stand on Running Mates; Roe Fails to File Ticket

Facing a crisis within party ranks because of the unwillingness of their Mayoralty candidate, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, of Brooklyn, to support the remainder of the slate, Democratic leaders will meet at noon Monday in national Democratic headquarters, 233 Madison Avenue, to seek a way out of their predicament.

Mr. O'Dwyer served notice on party leaders Thursday night that "I cannot in good conscience lend support to their candidacy," referring to Assemblyman Irwin Davidson, Manhattan, candidate for President of the Council, and Lawrence Gerossa, the Bronx, candidate for Comptroller. Mr. O'Dwyer sent telegrams to the five leaders announcing his position at 11 0'clock Thursday night shortly after it had become apparent that Judge Jonah J. Goldstein would be the Republican candidate.

Five Leaders Are Silent

The five leaders refused to discuss the turmoil created within party ranks yesterday by Mr. O'Dwyer's unprecedented action. Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, who had promised the day previous to announce an "independent" slate headed by Mr. O'Dwyer, not only failed to carry out his promise yesterday but left the city for the week end. It was reported that Mr. O'Dwyer had informed him Thursday night that he would not lead a primary revolt. Both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Gerossa also remained silent yesterday in the aftermath of the new situation created by the O'Dwyer statement.

"It is more important now than ever before that we deal courageously and progressivly with the great and perplexing problems confronting the people," Mr. O'Dwyer said in his telegram. "They are concerned among other things with civil rights, housing, jobs, help, inflation and special problems affecting veterans.

"Under the great leadership of the late President Roosevelt this country and its allies have successfully concluded the first phase of the war. But we are still in it, and under President Truman's capable guidance we are on the road to final victory.

Don't "Measure Up"

"To strengthen the forces of democracy we here in the city need public officials of proved ability and experience, and to known to the people. Without impugning the honesty and integrity of the gentlemen you designated as candidates for Comptroller and President of the Council, they do not, in my opinion, measure up to the expectations or hopes of the people. "As the Democratic designee for Mayor I cannot in good conscience lend support to their candidacy. Will you please reconvene at once and designate candidates who will justify the enthusiastic support of the people? I will be glad to confer with you," he concluded.

Frank Kelly, Brooklyn leader, immediately asked his fellow leaders to meet Monday. Significantly, Mr. O'Dwyer, who was neither present nor consulted at last Tuesday's meeting when the slate was selected, was also invited to attend the meeting.

De Luca Is Mentioned

Other developments yesterday included:

The meeting of the Bronx committee, which was to have been held at 11:30 o'clock, was called off by Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader.

George B. De Luca, Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, was being mentioned as the O'Dwyer candidate for Comptroller.

Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, and State Senator Laronzus Joseph, of the Bronx, were being barred for a place on the ticket by the American Labor Party.

The A. L. P. was reported backing Mr. O'Dwyer in his fight for a stronger ticket.
G.O.P. Picks Goldstein for Mayor; Democrats Try to Placate O'Dwyer

By VICTOR RIESEL and ROBERT G. SPIVACK

The five Republican County leaders today designated General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, a life-long Democrat, to be the G. O. P.'s standard bearer in New York's 1945 Mayoralty campaign.

The unanimous selection also included Newbold Morris, incumbent, for City Council President, and Joseph D. McGoldrick, incumbent, for Controller.

The fast-breaking political scene brought these immediate developments:

1. Brooklyn Democratic Leader Kelly called the leaders of the other four counties to meet with him and with the Democratic Mayoralty designee, Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer, in an effort to "meet the objections" of O'Dwyer to his already-selected running mates—Lawrence Gerova, Bronx contractor, as Controller, and Manhattan Assemblyman Irwin Davidson as Council head. This would indicate that the Prosecutor would probably get two new running mates.

2. Gov. Dewey expressed his "enthusiasm" for the G. O. P. ticket and hinted that he would campaign for its election this fall.

3. The Liberal Party prepared to meet tomorrow to name the slate picked by the Republicans. The selection will be made by the party's administrative committee and will be submitted to a general party meeting for approval on Tuesday night.

The naming of Goldstein, who has been a Democrat all his life—was one of the important and unexpected developments of the campaign. That was in 1922, when Tammany refused to name him to the General Sessions nomination, which he won in the primaries. However, he bore the party no grudge and continued his active association with the regular party.

A Democrat—but

McGoldrick, too, is a Democrat—but of the independent variety. And only yesterday withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination. His withdrawal left the slate clear for Goldstein, whose candidacy was originally proposed by the Liberals. Informed of the G. O. P. action, which was agreed upon during a one-hour and 45 minute session at the Hotel Roosevelt and was kept informed of developments by telephone, Crews said:

"I like my teammates."

"Do Not Measure Up" In telegrams to all five Democratic county leaders O'Dwyer protested that "they (his fellow nominees) do not in my opinion measure up to the expectations or hopes of the people."

"As the Democrat's designee for Mayor I cannot in good conscience extend support to their candidacy," he said. He listed the five major public problems as civil rights, housing, jobs, inflation threats and veteran

The Others Fall in Line

McGoldrick immediately informed the G. O. P. leaders that he was willing to be a candidate and Morris, it was said, has indicated his willingness "to go along," but has not yet notified his nominators of his acceptance. Meeting at the Bossert were the following leaders: Curran of New York, Crews of Kings,ashon of Queens, Knewz of The Bronx, Ruppell of Richmond. Dewey remained in his suit at the Bossert, and was kept

WILLIAM O'DWYER

Revolt on running mates
problems and said that the people now are in great need of "public officials to whom they can look with confidence."

Ready to Confer
He added his willingness to confer with the leaders on the possibility of removing Gerosa and Davidson—a conference that was called by Kelly after the Republican action was official. It is believed that O'Dwyer's demands will be favorably met, with former Solicitor General Epstein getting one of the now-almost-open Democratic posts.

O'Dwyer's demands have been backed by his strongest supporter, James Roe, Queens Democratic leader, who wants U. S. Marshal Spencer Young to replace Gerosa.

Crews and Curran both told reporters of the Goldstein designation and Crews read a statement in which he described the "traditional policy of the Republican Party" as one of "honest, progressive, and non-partisan good government for New York City."

Bids for LaGuardia Support
This policy, Crews said, held regardless of personalities or political affiliations.

Then he made a bid for the support of Mayor LaGuardia, an enrolled ALP member.

"This ticket," he said, "towers over the Democrats, and Mayor LaGuardia as a public spirited citizen should support the ticket because it has two-thirds of his administration."

"Gov. Dewey," Crews then added, "is aware of the makeup of the ticket. He thinks it is well balanced and is highly pleased at the selections."

Campaigns to Be Separate
Crews indicated that even though the Liberal Party nominates the same candidates the two parties will maintain separate headquarters and will conduct independent campaigns.

The Democrats, regardless of their possible action in replacing the two weaker candidates, may still face a stiff primary fight. It is believed that Goldstein and his ticket will enter the Democratic primaries on July 31.

The City Fusion Party will also back Goldstein, who, friends said, will if necessary take a leave of absence without pay from General Sessions Court to conduct his campaign.
O'Dwyer Wins
Demand for New Slate

McGoldrick on Slate.

Hint at La Guardia Aid.

Kelly to Call Meeting on New Ticket

Hillman Backing Helps Force Change;
GOP Picks Goldstein

By RAY CHENT.

World-Telegram Staff Writer.

As Republican leaders, in high spirits over the turn of events today, did the expected and designated a Goldstein-McGoldrick Morris slate for the city election. Democratic chieftains were capitalizing on the demand of their designee for Mayor, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, for changes in his running mates.

Faced with the threat of a primary fight, Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, announced he was communicating with the other leaders to arrange a meeting at which Mr. O'Dwyer would be present.

Balked at Gerosa, Davidson.

It looked like complete surrender as Edward J. Flynn hurriedly postponed a meeting today of his Bronx Democratic committee which had been called to ratify the original ticket. Some members already were present when Mr. Flynn telephoned.

Mr. O'Dwyer in his message to the leaders had said he could not support his running mates as "they do not, in my opinion, measure up to the expectations or hopes of the people." He referred to the selection of Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx trucking contractor, for comptroller and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan for president of City Council.

Mr. Kelly, particularly was seen as wanting to avoid primary election troubles because of leadership aspirations of Rep. Donald O'Toole who won a fight with the organization last year.

Davidson May Run.

Talk today was that if Mr. O'Dwyer succeeded in his fight for substation, Mr. Davidson might be run by Tammany for borough president.

A changed attitude on the part of the American Labor party was not helping the difficulties of the Democratic bosses. The ALP, which is ready to support Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor, at the last minute postponed until Monday slate-making meeting and was ready to throw its weight behind the Brooklyn prosecutor for changes in the slate. Some in the Labor party were reported for Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, for comptroller.

Many saw latent in the fact that Mr. Hillman, who returned from San Francisco to take a personal hand in the slate making, met with Mayor La Guardia yesterday.

From Queens, Mr. Roe hailed at the Republicans taking two Democrats, Judge Goldstein and Comptroller McGoldrick, saying: "it is pretty sad when they have to go outside their own party to get candidates."

Hogan Has Chance.

While it is known that Tammany has been trying to ditch District Attorney Frank S. Hogan in the new situation, with a strong opposition Fusion ticket, may force Tammany Chieftain Loughlin to take him again. Information is that as late as Monday, Mr. Loughlin, in a peace talk with Rep. Vivian Marcantonio, Labor party, Manhattan leader, had asked Labor party support for Thomas J. Corcoran, Tammany law chairman, but was turned down.
CITY REPUBLICANS NAME GOLDSTEIN

Anti-Tammany Democrat Is Chosen for Mayor by Leaders of 5 Counties.

TWO RUNNING MATES PICKED

McGoldrick to Run Again for Comptroller, but Morris Has Not Accepted.

By GEORGE VAN SLYKE.

New York's five Republican county chairmen endorsed Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of General Session anti-Tammany Democrat, today for the party's nomination for the mayoralty to head a coalition ticket with Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, both renominated.

The Liberal and City Fusion parties and other independents, blocs which have supported fusionist campaigns in the past also are meeting today to give formal approval. The five Republican leaders signed a statement declaring that the three nominations were predicated on the assumption that the candidates would accept the nomination of the communist-controlled American Labor party.

Gov. Dewey Is Enthusiastic.

Dewey is enthusiastic. Gov. Dewey gave his enthusiastic approval to the fusion ticket within ten minutes after the designations were made, calling it a "strong, well-balanced ticket" and the leaders announced that they were assured the Governor would come into the campaign and give whole-hearted support to the tri-party "good government ticket."

Morris, who had been a candidate for the Mayoralty, was much disturbed by the action of the Republican leaders. He conferred for some time with Mayor LaGuardia, and when leaving the office said: "I have just learned that it is Jonah Goldstein who has been nominated for Mayor; I supposed all along they were talking about Nat Goldstein, who would be a perfect candidate."

He was referring to Nathaniel Goldstein, State Attorney General. While he did not state definitely that he would not accept the nomination for his present office, he gave that impression and said that he would issue a statement late today defining his position.

Judge Ready for Fight.

Notified of his nomination within a matter of minutes after it had been made, Judge Goldstein, already busy clearing his big desk in the court building, made ready to lose no time getting into the fight. He said: "At this time I am deeply grateful for the confidence in my which the Republican designation reflects; my campaign and my administration will be so conducted as to merit the confidence of all."

Formal Statement Issued.

At the conclusion of their session, his plans will be determined, which lasted an hour and a half, the Judge said, by ten minutes. John R. Crews, whether there is a primary com-Brooklyn chairman and host in test, as has been threatened. This brought the city leaders, he is unable to devote his full time to the court during the Republican conference, made this for campaigning months, he said, formal statement, which all signed that he would ask to be placed on the ticket. In accordance with the tradition of the party, the reserve list was voted and put in the leadership of turn back his pay checks to the Republican party, in the Comptroller. He does not have the time to look seriously to resign to run for Mayor, and to look for a non-partisan good government ticket.

"I like my teammates," he said, in a speech at the Democratic party's annual breakfast, who have been thrown into infallibility. We have agreed to a plan by District Attorney recommendation to the uninterested voters and to the uninterested candidates for Mayor on the Democratic ticket.

O'Dwyer Threatens to Bolt.

While the Republicans and their fusionist allies were entering the campaign with a solid front and a strong coalition, the Democratic campaign has stalled. John Knox, the Bronx, and Edward A. Ruppell, Richmond, are the county leaders are Crews, Thomas J. Curran, Manhattan; Warren B. Ashmead, Queens; O'Dwyer and his demand that other candidates be substituted as his running mates. Unless the five Democratic county leaders meet his demands, O'Dwyer threatens to turn down the mayoral nomination.

O'Dwyer's refusal to run of our party these candidates for Mayor on the Democratic ticket with the present nominees of public service, and because of the fact that their integrity is unquestioned and they have a profound knowledge of the problems of our city, Government and of our people.

The county leaders are Crews, Thomas J. Curran, Manhattan; Warren B. Ashmead, Queens; A. L. P. is Repudiated.

Defining the position of the coalition candidates and the Republican party, the conference made this formal statement: "These nominations are predicated upon the assumption that the candidates will not accept the nomination or support of the communist-controlled American Labor party."

Goldstein and McGoldrick have
accepted the nominations. Crews stated. Asked if the candidates he held that they must not accept A. L. P. support, Curran said: "No, but we are going to tell them about it; we will let them know about it today. The candidates have all been notified. I spoke to Morris yesterday and he said it was all right. He hasn't said he wouldn't run."

**Position of LaGuardia.**

"Do you think LaGuardia will support the fusion ticket?" the leaders, who stood together during an interview, were asked. "I think LaGuardia should support it as a public-minded citizen," Crews answered. "Two-thirds of the ticket are members of his cabinet."

"How do you think the Republican ticket compares with the Democratic?" asked another, and Crews again answered: "Our ticket simply towers over the Democratic ticket. We are going to put on a hell of a show in this town this year."

"Does Gov. Dewey know about the make-up of the ticket?"

"Oh, yes," said Crews. "I spoke to the Governor ten minutes ago, after we had finished our deliberations, and he said he was highly pleased; he thinks it is a well-balanced ticket. We are sure the Governor will campaign for the ticket."

**Dewey Helped to Decide.**

What was not stated was that the Republican chief had conferred with the Governor repeatedly before the formal designations were made today and that he had helped in welding the fusion movement.

"There is a report that O'Dwyer may enter the Republican primary," it was stated by a reporter. "That will be an angered thoroughly by what they have called the "stupid blunder" of the county leaders, who, in their over-confidence, have created one of the worst situations they ever faced here. Flynn called off the endorsement is accepted as day's meeting of his Bronx executive committee, hurried to meet the City Fusion party, Kelly and Loughlin, and the three went into secret session in LaGuardia campaigns, likewise is prepared for an endorsement at its first meeting."

**Surplus Announcement.**

The only development today was that county leaders did not consult the Democratic ticket in the coalition. James A. Roe, Queens leader, called the announcement from the headquarters of Abner Sur of Gerosa and Davidson and who, by the way, is seeking candidates to enter in the Republican primary too primary contest.

Contest with Judge Goldstein for the Left-wing Laborites, led by the nomination. His campaign manager, Sidney Hillman, and his C. I. O. managers stated that he would. A. C. are as much up in the run as a regular Republican. As are the regular Democrats against Judge Goldstein, a Democrat, being an equivalent of an A. L. P., having announced, "who has no right in ails unofficial approval of Republican primary."

O'Dwyer was ready to join the Democrats, but the O'Dwyer on a ticket with the Flynn bolt and the nomination of Gold- Tammany candidates came as a shock to the Democratic ticket, which carries a threat to the labor forces, has forced the Democrats from top to bottom. It has left the laborites to postpone action to the Republicans a great boost, since it supplies their candidates with explosive campaign issues.

In his letter to the five Democratic county leaders who unanimously nominated him, O'Dwyer stated that he could not, "in good conscience," lend his support to Gerosa and Davidson. While not "impugning the honesty or integrity of the gentlemen," O'Dwyer stated that they did not measure up to the demands of the situation. He called on the party leaders to reconvene at once and designate candidates who will justify the enthusiastic support of the people."

**Democrats Are Puzzled.**

Their ticket and their whole plan of campaigns thus rudely upset and faced with a bolt by their candidate for Mayor, the
Republicans Prepared to Pick Goldstein
McGoldrick Closes Up Bid for Mayorality, Agrees to Run for Comptroller
Morris Scheduled For Renomination
Fusion and Liberals Back Goldstein; A.L.P. Puts Off Action on O'Dwyer

By Francis M. Stephenson

The Republican, Liberal and City Fusion parties lined up for Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of General Sessions, an anti-Tammany Democrat, for Mayor yesterday in a series of moves which quickly reshaped the city campaign.

Unless there is an overnight switch, the five Republican County chairmen will designate the following city-wide ticket for the July 31 primary at their meeting this morning in the Hotel Bossert, 98 Montague Street, Brooklyn: Mayor-Judge Jonah J. Goldstein.

President of the City Council—Newbold Morris.


The attitude of Mr. Morris toward such a ticket was unknown last night. He declined to comment on it. There was so talk that he might continue his fight for the mayorality nomination in the primary.

McGoldrick Drops Mayoral Bid

Comptroller McGoldrick touched off the series of political developments when he announced at noon that he was withdrawing as a candidate for Mayor and would stand for renomination to the office of Comptroller.

Shortly thereafter Sidney Hillman, state chairman of the American Labor party and national chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, postponed a meeting of those two groups scheduled for mid-afternoon to act on a city ticket. He set another meeting for Monday and went to City Hall to confer with Mayor F. H. La Guardia, a member of the A. L. P., as the Fusion movement for Judge Goldstein becomes known.

The A. L. P. and A. F. of L. had been regarded as ready to indorse District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings, the Democratic designate for Mayor. The Hillman-La Guardia conference stirred much speculation on possible developments, including a suggestion that Mr. La Guardia might head a third ticket. Mr. Hillman would say only that he called to visit with "an old friend." It is understood the A. L. P. is dissatisfied with part of the Democratic ticket, although Mr. O'Dwyer has strong support among the left-wing members.

Dewey Informed of Plan

Governor Thomas E. Dewey was acquainted with the Republican move for Judge Goldstein during a luncheon visit in Brooklyn preceding the 116th annual anniversary day parade of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union, by John R. Crews, the Brooklyn Republican leader. Mr. Dewey again told reporters he was not participating in the city campaign maneuvers. Obviously, he did not object to the Goldstein decision. His wholehearted support of the proposed ticket is expected by party leaders in due course.

Democratic leaders were taken by surprise. They had ignored considerable sentiment within the party in passing over Judge Goldstein as a candidate, as they have done before. There were threats of entering Mr. O'Dwyer in the Republican primary and counter-threats that Judge Goldstein would go into the Democratic primary.

Judge Goldstein, who grew up on the lower East Side of Manhattan and won his seat on the Court of General Sessions over Tammany opposition in the primary in 1939, made known to Fusion leaders that he would be available but he reserved any statement pending formal action by the parties. The judge conferred with the officers of the Liberal party late in the day at the Astor. Later Alex Rose, chairman of the party's administrative committee, said the officers had urged Mr. Goldstein to lend a crusade against the threat of the return of Tammany rule." He said the judge "informed the Liberal party officers that he would delay his final answer until he ascertains the position of other good-government groups in our city."

The Liberal party administrative committee will meet tomorrow at the Astor to act on the proposed ticket.

It was reported that Mr. McGoldrick, the first choice of the Liberal party for mayor, was instrumental in coalescing the various party organizations composing the Fusion movement behind Judge Goldstein. In a typewritten statement released at his office, Mr. McGoldrick said:

"I am deeply concerned to see that honest, forward-looking nonpartisan government in this city is preserved. I personally prefer not to head the ticket and so informed the Liberal, Republican and Fusion leaders Wednesday evening. At their urging I have agreed to consider being a candidate again for the comptrollership."

Curran for Goldstein

Gabriel A. Wechsler, executive secretary of the City Fusion party, informed Thomas H. Curran, the New York County Republican leader, of the assurance of support for Judge Goldstein by his party. Mr. Curran announced his own support for Judge Goldstein. He had supported Mr. Morris for the nomination.

Judge Goldstein felt the Tammany Tiger's claws most sharply in 1936. After he had been appointed in May that year by former Governor Herbert H. Lehman to fill a vacancy on the Court of General Sessions, Tammany refused to nominate him for the fall election to complete the term. He opposed the Democratic machine but was defeated. His friends always contended he was counted out.

In 1939, Mr. Goldstein again sought a nomination to the General sessions bench. There were two vacancies. Tammany said no. He entered the primary and won one of the two nominations, defeating Jacob Gould Schurmann, who since has been elected to this court. Despite the widespread support for him for Mayor this year, his name was passed over by Tammany in supporting Mr. O'Dwyer.
The slender, smiling judge is one of the best known members of the judiciary in the city. He has been active in civic affairs and for several years has been president of the Grand Street Boys’ Association, an organization of persons who have lived on the lower East Side. He is fifty-nine and lives with his family at 101 West Fifty-fifth Street.

If there are going to be any primary fights, quick decisions will have to be made. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is June 26.

Surplus to Decide Course

The Independent Citizens Committee for Abner C. Surplus for Mayor has been circulating petitions to enter the Brooklyn magistrate in the Republican primary. He is expected to announce his decision tomorrow following today’s action by the Republican leaders.

There was not complete support yesterday for Judge Goldstein among the old Fusion forces which installed the present administration in City Hall. When asked about the proposed nomination, Samuel Seabury, the sponsor of the first successful fusion behind Mayor LaGuardia in 1933, replied, “The nomination of Judge Goldstein would simply turn the whole election into a Tammany Hall primary. We already have one Tammany candidate. We do not need two, unless the forces of good government are going to surrender to Tammany Hall before the fight begins.”

Aside from Mr. Morris, about the only other name mentioned in Fusion circles last night was that of Colonel William C. Chandler, U. S. A., a former Corporation Counsel of New York.

Speaking for the campaign planning board of the combined A. L. P. and P. A. C., Hyman Blumberg, the chairman, said: “The question of city-wide candidacies is still being reviewed by the A. L. P.-P. A. C. Planning Board in consultation with Sidney Hillman, state chairman, who just returned from San Francisco. Mr. Hillman is planning to attend the June 11 meeting.” The board will meet Monday at 9 a.m.
GOLDSTEIN TO HEAD TRIPARTY TICKET IN MAYORAL RACE

Republicans, Liberals and City Fusion Shift as McGoldrick Asks for Present Post

MORRIS WILL BE RENAMED

ALP Opposition to Gerosa and Davidson Grows, but Kelly and Flynn Are Seen Firm

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, a Democrat, is scheduled to run for Mayor on the Republican, Liberal and City Fusion party tickets, it became known yesterday after Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick had announced he was not a candidate for the Mayorality nomination but was ready to run for re-election to his present post.

The five Republican county leaders will meet this morning at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn and designate Judge Goldstein for nomination for Mayor and Controller McGoldrick and Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, for re.nomination, thus completing what is regarded as a strong ticket.

Officers of the Liberal party met with Judge Goldstein last night and offered the Liberal party nomination to him. The administrative committee of the party will reconvene tomorrow morning and formally nominate Judge Goldstein and Mr. McGoldrick and Mr. Morris.

ALP-CIO Postpone Meeting

Mr. McGoldrick's announcement and information that Judge Goldstein would run for Mayor on a Fusion ticket brought immediate repercussions. They caused immediate postponement to Monday of a meeting of the campaign planning board of the American Labor party-Congress of Industrial Organizations, scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon to name an ALP city ticket.

Knowledge that Judge Goldstein, a good campaigner, would be a candidate, made evident that the selection of District Attorney William O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee for Mayor, which appeared certain when the Democratic county leaders named him, was in some jeopardy. These developments increased Democratic and Labor party dissatisfaction with the selection of Mr. O'Dwyer's running mates, Lawrence Gerosa for Controller and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson for President of the City Council, against whom Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, threatened a primary fight.

Concerned about the situation, Mr. O'Dwyer made efforts to bring about the withdrawal of Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson without success. He was reported to have told Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader, that that designations would have to stand, and neither Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany, who brought about the selection of Mr. Davidson, was ready to consent to any change in the slate. Mr. O'Dwyer, it was learned, has asked Mr. Roe to drop his position on any primary contest against Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson for the present.

The Labor party headquarters also canceled a press conference with Sidney Hillman, SIBO chairman and head of the CIO Political Action Committee, which had been scheduled to follow the campaign planning board meeting. Mr. Hillman, who returned Wednesday from attending the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, went to City Hall for a conference with Mayor La Guardia.

It was at first incorrectly deduced that Mr. Hillman's visit to the Mayor to run for re-election. Instead, Mr. Hillman was said to have visited City Hall to inform the Mayor that the Labor party intended to endorse Mr. O'Dwyer, but was dissatisfied with the selection of the latter's running mates.

This opposition in the Labor party has grown so strong that it was said with considerable authority that the party would not endorse Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson but would support Mr. Morris and any Fusion candidate for Controller except Mr. McGoldrick, unless the Democratic slate was changed and the orator would run candidate of its own if Mr. McGoldrick, as expected, was the Fusion candidate for Controller.

Seeking Epstein for Controller

From Democratic sources it was learned that the Labor party would like to have Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, as the candidate for Controller, and in that event would accept Mr. Gerosa as the candidate for President of the City Council. Mr. Epstein, it was said, won approval of Labor party leaders by voting for the renomination of Henry A. Wallace for Vice President at last year's Democratic National Convention.

Mr. McGoldrick's decision to shift from a candidate for Mayor to a candidate for re-election as Controller was voluntary and based upon belief that the makeup of the Democratic ticket offered a chance to defeat it if a strong candidate for Mayor could be found to head the Fusion ticket.

Mr. McGoldrick, who has been favored by a majority of the Republican county leaders for the Mayorality nomination, undertook the task of negotiating with them to get them to accept Judge Goldstein as their mayoralty candidate. He delayed announcement of his position until agreement on the designation of Judge Goldstein had been reached.

"I am deeply concerned to see that honest, forward-looking, non-partisan government in this city is preserved," Mr. McGoldrick said in a typewritten statement made public at his office.

"I personally prefer not to head the ticket and so informed the Liberal, Republican and Fusion leaders Wednesday evening. At their urging I have agreed to consider being a candidate again for the Controllership."

Though there is no doubt that Judge Goldstein will accept the nomination of the three parties, he preferred not to make a formal statement after his conference with the Liberal party leaders, and the following statement was issued by Alex Rose, chairman of the administrative committee of the Liberal party:

"The Liberal party will give wholehearted support to Controller Joseph McGoldrick's recommendation made to it that all good government forces of New York City unite behind a municipal ticket headed by Judge Jonah J. Goldstein for Mayor, Newbold Morris for President of the City Council and myself for Controller."

"The officers of the Liberal party - Dr. John A. Alex Rose, Joseph V. O'Leary and Harry Uviller, met this evening with Judge Goldstein at the Hotel Astor..."
and on behalf of the party urged
him to lead a crusade against the
return of Tammany rule.

"Judge Goldstein informed the
Liberal party officers that he
would delay his final answer until
he ascertains the position of the
other good government groups in
our city."

Mr. Rose also announced that he
had called the party's administra-
tive committee to meet tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel
Astor to make formal designation
of Judge Goldstein and Mr. Mc-
Goldrick and Mr. Morris as can-
didates.

Republican Leaders Satisfied

Republican leaders generally ex-
pressed satisfaction with the
make-up of the Fusion ticket. War-
ren B. Ashmead, Queens leader,
who may have the hardest task at
the election, was reported to be
entirely satisfied with the slate,
understood to have the approval
of Governor Dewey. Mr. Morris was
the first choice of Secretary of
State Thomas J. Curran, New
York County Chairman, and Mr.
McGoldrick was favored by John
R. Crews, Brooklyn leader, but
both acquiesced in the designation
of Judge Goldstein.

A primary fight against Judge
Goldstein in the Republican pri-
mary by Magistrate Abner C. Sur-
pless is in prospect. George H.
Ittleman, chairman of the Surpless
for Mayor Committee, said that
Mr. Surpless had consented to run
and that the 5,000 signatures need-
ed to designate him as a candidate
had been nearly obtained.

Democratic leaders also saw a
possibility of Judge Goldstein en-
tering the Democratic primary, al-
though there was no confirmation of
this from the groups supporting
him for Mayor. Judge Goldstein,
whom Gov. Herbert H. Lehman
appointed to the General Sessions
bench to fill the vacancy caused
by the death of Judge Otto A.
Rosalsky, was turned down by
Tammany for nomination but won
it in a primary fight.

Judge Goldstein was born in
New York City and was graduated
from DeWitt Clinton High School
and New York University Law
School. He was associated with the
late Gov. Alfred E. Smith when
the latter was in the Assembly and
was a City Magistrate before be-
coming a General Sessions Judge.
He has been active in Jewish
philanthropies and civic movements
and, when not in public office, has
been in law practice with his
brother, David. He lives at 101
West Fifty-fifth Street.

Tammany May Change Plans

Agreement on Judge Goldstein
as the Fusion candidate for Mayor
may cause a change in Tammany
plans for borough and county nom-
inations. It was said that, with a
fight for the election of the city
ticket in prospect, Tammany was
virtually certain to renominate
District Attorney Frank S. Hogan,
but that a shift might be made
in the selection of a candidate for
Borough President to try to draw
some votes from Judge Goldstein.

The Tammany executive com-
mittee will meet Monday after-
noon and its county committee that
evening.

The Bronx district leaders will
meet this morning, with the desig-
nation of Borough President John
J. Lyons for renomination prob-
able.

The Queens Republican organi-
ization last night designated As-
semblyman George Archinal for
Borough President and Gustav
Weibold, Special Sessions justice
by appointment of Mayor La Guai-
dia, for County Judge. The Rep-
ublicans will endorse Municipal
Court Justice Harold J. Crawford,
Democrat, who is up for re-elec-
tion.

The Kings County Democratic
Executive Committee met yester-
day afternoon and endorsed the
city-wide ticket headed by Mr.
O'Dwyer. The district leaders, pre-
sided over by Mr. Kelly, also re-
designated Borough President
John J. Cashmore for another
four-year term. The committee
members also adopted a resolution
expressing regret on the death of
President Roosevelt.
Reed to Put Up His Own Slate.

Led by O'Dwyer, 40th

G.O.P. Hints Goldstein May Run for Mayor

With the news that Mayor O'Hara is to be the Democratic candidate for Mayor, it is expected that the Republican Party will select Joseph D. Goldstein as its candidate for the office.

The American Labor Party has already made its selection, and the Social Democrats have already announced that they will support Mr. Goldstein.

The Tammany Hall machine, however, is said to be solidly behind Mr. O'Hara, and it is expected that he will win the nomination.

It is said that the Republicans are anxious to get into the race and that they are willing to adapt their platform to the wishes of the people.
McGoldrick Quits Mayor Race, GOP to Pick Goldstein Today

By FRANK DOYLE

Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick suddenly withdrew yesterday as a candidate for Mayor, paving the way for the Republican designation this morning of General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, a lifelong Democrat, to head a GOP-Fusion-Liberal ticket including himself for re-election to the controllership and the renomination of Council President Newbold Morris.

That Goldstein’s designation by the Republicans at a conference of leaders at 10 a.m. today in the Basset Hotel, Brooklyn, was a certainty was conceded by responsible leaders of the party last night.

These and other developments highlighted a turbulent day in local political circles, including cancellation of a scheduled meeting of the ALP-CIO-PAC campaign planning board, which reportedly was prepared to endorse District Attorney O’Dwyer, the Democratic choice, a surprise visit by Sidney Hillman, CIO chairman, to Mayor La Guardia at City Hall, and reports of a reshuffling of running mates for O’Dwyer to bolster his chances against the impending “good government” movement.

Following reports that Gov. Dewey, who previously has assumed a hands off policy in the makeup of his party’s citywide slate, had endorsed Goldstein in talks with the Democrats, the Liberal Party, through Alex Rose, its administrative committee chairman, issued a statement saying it “will support only a ticket headed by Goldstein.

The Liberal Party statement declared that Goldstein was agreed on by party leaders on the recommendation of Controller McGoldrick. It added that Liberal leaders conferred with the Judge last night and urged him to make the race.

Delays Decision

“Judge Goldstein,” the P.P. statement concluded, “is the man of the hour” and that he would bring his decision until he could ascertain the position of the other good government groups in the city.

Goldstein, who was interviewed prominently among possibilities for the Democratic designation before the party leaders named

Liberal Party
For Goldstein if G.O.P. Backs Him

By VICTOR RIESER

The Liberal Party will nominate General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, Democrat, for Mayor if the Republican leaders designate him tomorrow.

Meanwhile, The Post was informed that Democratic leaders were disturbed by reports that Gov. O’Dwyer planned to seek the removal of him from the ticket of the Kelly-Younn designers for Controller and City Council President.

These were Lawrence Green, a Bronx trial contractor, and Manhattan Assemblyman David, both of whom were virtually unknown when they were hand-picked by the Bronx and Brooklyn Democratic leaders.

The sudden Liberal Party shifting from Joseph D. McGoldrick, the Liberal first choice for Mayor, was made early today in a six-hour conference of the party leaders, who had been told by the Controller that he preferred to run on the ticket of the Democratic slate.

O’Dwyer probably will argue that the public has constituted Goldstein’s designation, and if they are offered to his party he will also enter the Democratic primaries against Brann, Gen. O’Dwyer, it was learned.

Should the Republicans tomorrow refuse to name the Judge, it appeared likely that the nomination would go to McGoldrick until he virtually removed himself from the race by selecting the candidate for the Republican Liberal slate.

“Still First Choice”

Alex Rose, chairman of the Liberals’ Administrative Committee, which sat at the Hotel Astor until 2 a.m. last night, said “Goldstein is still our first choice for Mayor, but we discussed other names as possible alternates if the con
JUDGE GOLDSTEIN TO HEAD CITY FUSIONIST TICKET

For Mayor

McGoldrick to Seek Comptrollership and Morris Will Be on Slate—Various Party Chairmen to Back Selections Tomorrow.

By GEORGE VAN SLYKE

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of the Court of General Sessions is prepared to accept the nomination for Mayor on a Republican-Fusion ticket and in a dramatic reshuffling of the municipal campaign his designation tomorrow is assured with Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and Newbold Morris, president of the Council, renamed.

The Comptroller cleared the way today for the newly formed coalition ticket when he took himself out as a candidate for Mayor and announced that he was anxious to do everything in his power in the interest of good government but preferred to be the candidate for re-election rather than to head the ticket. All that now remains to be done in setting up the coalition ticket and campaign and carry the fight to District Attorney O'Dwyer and the Democratic party is the matter of formal indorsement by the Republican county chairman, Liberal party, City Fusion and other independent groups. The county chairmen and executive committees are scheduled to meet tomorrow to take action. Mr. McGoldrick who took the initiative in bringing about the new coalition, made this statement:

"I am deeply concerned to see that honest, forward-looking nonpartisan government in this city is preserved. I am willing to do everything possible in the coming campaign. But I personally prefer not to head the ticket and so informed the Liberal, Republican and Fusion leaders Wednesday evening. At their urging I have agreed to consider being a candidate again for the comptrollership."

Gov. Dewey Consulted.

Accord on the new alignment was reached early today after long hours of conferences. The Comptroller was warmly applauded for taking the position that Judge Goldstein, known as the intrepid campaigner, should be drafted to head the fight. The final seal on the compact was given when the Republican county leaders consulted Gov. Dewey.
and received warm urging from members of the proposed coalition. Brooklyn leaders who were holding out were brought into line. The Governor may take an active part in the campaign.

This sensational upset in the campaign which has come about in the last three days follows the action of the Democratic leaders who nominated Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx contractor, and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson, Tammany candidate, for president of the council. McGoldrick's availability for nomination as Controller was measurably increased by the nomination of Gerosa on the Democratic ticket. McGoldrick indicated he would like to take on Gerosa, unknown outside his borough and with no experience in municipal finances.

Displeased with the setup handed him, O'Dwyer is reported to have insisted that the county chairmen reconsider their two candidates put up as his running mates and substitute stronger men. It is reported without confirmation that the leaders are considering withdrawing Gerosa.

The Communist Problem.
The Democratic majority nominee is further handicapped by having the communist issue tagged to his candidacy. The American Labor party which was scheduled to meet today to endorse the Democratic ticket postponed its session until next Monday evening. O'Dwyer faces the problem of accepting the left-wing backing and at the same time repudiating communist support. Goldstein may cut deeply into the A. L. P. following.

It is even hinted today in some quarters that O'Dwyer might decline the nomination unless something is done to clear up the situation. His close friends indicated that he does not anticipate with pleasure or confidence going into a bitter fight with Judge Goldstein. The District Attorney is rated a fair campaigner but not a match for Goldstein.

While Goldstein is not yet nominated officially and has not publicly made known his acceptance of the coalition nomination, his political advisers are considering plans for entering him in the Democratic primary to oppose O'Dwyer.

This sudden shift in the political picture is seen as robbing Mayor LaGuardia of his campaign ammunition. He was prepared to oppose McGoldrick as the nominee for Mayor, but may find it more difficult to assail Goldstein. The Mayor may decide to take no active part in the campaign.

Sidney Hillman and his C. I. O. P. A. C. units have decided to await further developments before making known their positions. Taking advantage of the confusion in the Democratic ranks, the left wingers are reportedly becoming more insistent on getting recognition on the city ticket. The Red issue has been tossed into the campaign at the very outset.

Friction among the Democratic county leaders which was strongly in evidence all through the preliminaries has been intensified by the latest developments. Those leaders are at odds over procedure and are being charged by their district leaders with having badly fumbled the whole situation. Flynn and Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn never were in full accord on the nomination of O'Dwyer. Flynn said the designation was a mistake. Now he refuses to entertain any suggestion that Gerosa be withdrawn from the ticket.

The action of Hillman in postponing the meeting of the Labor Party-Political Action Committee, which had indicated unofficial approval of O'Dwyer, added a new complication. The press conference scheduled by Hillman for this afternoon also was called off.

Hillman has favored coalition with the Democrats on the nomination of O'Dwyer, but the entry of Goldstein and the designations of Gerosa and Davidson for two of the big three places on the ticket, has caused the left-wing faction to reconsider its whole plan of campaign. Dissension in the labor party ranks as well as among the Democrats over the Gerosa and Davidson selections, may force substitutions for these nominations.
Clears Way
For Goldstein
Designation

GOP, Liberals See
Rest of Ticket as
McGoldrick, Morris

By RAY GHEENT,
World-Telegram Staff Writer.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick in a statement today declared
he was running for Mayor, clearing the way for the expected candidacy of
General Sessions Judge Jonas A. Goldstein as the Republican-Liberal-
City Fusion mayoral choice.

G.O.P. and Liberal party leaders were saying it was virtually settled
and the ticket was shaping up to be: Mr. Goldstein for Mayor, McGoldrick
for comptroller, and Newbold Morris again for district attorney.

First to declare for this combination was Warren Ashmead. He was put up until next Monday
when Mr. McGoldrick, who called the winning ticket. He foresaw no.

This gave rise to speculation that Labor party leaders would be
forced to accept McGoldrick as candidate for comptroller.

Democratic supporters for changes in the district attorney's running
were in touch with Judge Goldstein, and his acceptance is expected.

A Good Campaigner.

A Democrat who fought an
won over the Tammany organiza-
tion for his judicial post, Judge
Goldstein is well known in all
sections of the city, and as good
as a campaigner.

Promoters of the fusion slate were jubilant over their chances,
more particularly in view of the trouble the
Democrats are having, with
primary fight threatened against
McGoldrick's designation. His friends
were saying he will attempt to "straighten things out,"

McGoldrick Statement

McGoldrick in his statement said: "I am deeply
concerned to see that honest, forward-looking, nonpartisan govern-
ment is preserved.

"I am willing to do everything possible in the coming campaign to
head the ticket and so inform the Liberal, Republican and Fusion
leaders that my name is on the slate.

"At their urging I have agreed to consider being a candidate again for the comptrollership."

Those working for the coalition were high in their praise of Mr. McGoldrick, who was first choice
of the Liberals for Mayor and high with the Republicans, in stepping aside to permit a reshuffling
of the ticket. Liberals were comparing his position as leader of the
Fusion-good government
force with that of Mayor La Guardia in previous campaign
years.

ALP Postpones Meeting

Meanwhile, Democratic plans for a
coalition with the American Labor
party have been under discussion.

The ALP chairman, Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, privately
explained to critics that the ticket would be
a matter of negotiation.

Democratic leaders have been in touch with Judge
Goldstein, and his acceptance is expected.

Surplus Is Silent

With these Democratic-ALP diffic-
ties over a ticket makeup, ex-
erienced Republican policians
were saying Judge Goldstein
would cut heavily into the normal
Democratic vote in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the
Bronx.

Some Brooklyn district leaders, at odds with Mr. O'Dwyer for var-
ious reasons, were known to have favored Mr. Goldstein as their
party designate for Mayor and he
had strong support in Manhattan
where his activities as head of the
Grand Street Boys have made him
well known.

Backers of Magistrate Aver C.
Surprel, Republican of Brooklyn
were saying that if the G.O.P. puts
up someone other than a strong
Republican for Mayor, Mr. Sur-
pref would enter the primaries.

However, no announcement on
that has come from Mr. Surprel.

The Democratic slate of District
Attorney William O'Dwyer for Mayor; Assem-
byman Irwin D. Davidson for Man-
hattan for President of City Council and Lawrence Gerosa
Bronx trucking contractor, for comptroller, ran head on into diffi-
culties when Rep. James A. Roe,
Queens party leader, promised a
primary fight against the latter two.
The Reds and O'Dwyer

Yesterday, through their party organ, the local Reds announced their support of Brooklyn District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer for Mayor.

We have been an admirer of Bill O'Dwyer for a long time.

His war record, his accomplishments as a prosecutor, his smashing of the infamous "Murder, Inc." in Brooklyn, all commend him to the earnest consideration of the people of New York City.

O'Dwyer came up through his own personal initiative and enterprise and hard work from lowly ranks.

He came up in the best tradition of American democracy, by the free exercise of his own mental and physical energy, by the fact that he was willing to work harder and braver and better than others, by the fact that American democracy guarantees rewards to the individual in proportion to that individual's merit.

But with everything O'Dwyer has hitherto stood for the Communists are at war.

They are at war with America, with her institutions, with the individual liberty of her people, with free enterprise and free competition, with government of the people, by the people and for the people.

They pay their respect and their obsequious servility to a dictatorship as absolute, cruel and inhuman as was Hitler's, a dictatorship which denies God and worships nothing that is not material.

We do not know how far O'Dwyer sought or welcomed Communist support.

But it is his plain duty as an American to repudiate it—repudiate it in such precise and particular terms as to leave no doubt where he stands.

No candidate who accepts or carries Communist favor deserves to be selected for ANY post, let alone Mayor of New York!
N.Y. Democrats—Select O'Dwyer

New York, June 6 (AP)—William O'Dwyer, who rose from "cop" to become the prosecutor of Brooklyn's infamous Murder, Inc., today was the unanimous choice of New York city's five Democratic leaders as their candidate for mayor.

O'Dwyer recently retired from the Army as a brigadier general. He was named after a meeting of the party chiefs yesterday. The unanimous endorsement made his nomination in the July 31 primary virtually certain.

Four years ago O'Dwyer lost to Mayor LaGuardia, who had fusion, American Labor and Republican party support as well as the political "blessings" of the late President Roosevelt. But LaGuardia's margin of 122,116 votes was smallest plurality in a New York mayoral election in 32 years.

LaGuardia recently said he would not seek re-election to the post he has held for three four-year terms.

No other party in the city has announced its candidate.
MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

Some of the uncertainties which have	
overshadowed this year's election of a new	
Mayor of New York City are clearing	
away. After a good deal of maneuvering	
behind the scenes the Democratic leaders of the five counties	
have now agreed upon the candidacy of Mr. O'Dwyer. There	
is some dissension in the party on the choice made by those	
same leaders of candidates for Controller and President of the City	
Council. But Mr. O'Dwyer himself seems
to receive the Mayoralty nominal-
tion in the party primary, and equally
to receive the endorsement of	
leaders of the American Labor party,
at a meeting scheduled to be held to-
today. The chief questions still to be	
answered, therefore, are whether the	
two remaining parties, the Republicans	
and the Liberals, can agree upon a can-
didate to oppose Mr. O'Dwyer, and	
whether this candidate will be a mere	
routinizer or someone capable of enlist-
ing the same independent support for a	
"Good Government" ticket that first put Mr. La Guardia and his Fusion	
ticket into power.

In the search for such a candidate the	
name of Controller McGoldrick ap-
ppears most prominently at this moment.
But Mr. McGoldrick is supposed to have
to bear one special political liability. He has	
incurred the personal disfavor of Mr. La Guardia because he had the audacity
to disagree with that official regarding	
several items in this year's city budget.
For this offense the present Mayor,
with that spirit of sweet reasonableness	
and modesty which has cropped up so	
frequently during his last few years in	
office, has compared Mr. McGoldrick
to Judas Iscariot. Because of this, there	
is said to be fear in Republican circles	
that, if Mr. McGoldrick were nominated,
many of those who have supported the	
Fusion movement in the past might op-
pose him, on the score of Mr. La Guar-
dia's present disapproval, and that Mr.
La Guardia himself might come out	
openly against him.

We are in no position to choose a can-
didate either for the Republicans or the	
Liberals. But if an outsider is entitled
to express an opinion on the particular	
point at issue, that opinion would be	
this: that Mr. La Guardia has no	
monopoly on civic virtue; that Mr. Mc-
Goldrick's seven solidly competent	
years as Controller speak for them-
selels; and that if Mr. La Guardia	
should choose to overlook Mr. McGold-
rick's long and faithful service and op-
pose him for reasons which would ob-
viously stem from personal pique his	
opposition would be a politico asset	
and not a liability.
M'Goldrick and Morris Slated For GOP Ticket

By FRANK DOYLE.

Controller McGoldrick, who appears certain of Liberal and Fusion Party support, was reported tentatively agreed on by Republican leaders to run for Mayor against District Attorney O'Dwyer, Democratic choice.

According to reliable GOP sources yesterday, other choices will be Newbold Morris for re-election as president of City Council and former Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler for controller. Both live in Manhattan. McGoldrick is a Brooklynite.

Though these reports could not be confirmed immediately, it was learned that McGoldrick conferred with N.Y. County Leader Curran Tuesday. McGoldrick announced Monday he "might be available" on a "good government" ticket, but would withhold his decision until he conferred with party leaders.

Admitting he had heard rumors of such a slate, Alex Rose, chairman of the Liberals' Administrative Committee, which was to meet at the Astor last night, refused to discuss the reports. But the Liberals will insist on a place on the ticket, probably the controller's post. They have advanced the names of three LP members—Louis Reindo, Harry Brandt, president of the LP Businessman's Council, and Irving Manacher.

Upset Over Reds

Republican county leaders are to confer tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, to discuss a slate.

Fusion leaders were expected to withhold action last night at a meeting in the Hotel Commodore. McGoldrick, Morris and Dean Alfange, boosted in some quarters for the controllership on a coalition ticket, were expected to address the gathering.

Democratic circles were stirred by published reports that the Communist Political Association plans to join the Democrats and ALP in support of O'Dwyer.

Denying it "will try to take the ALP away from Sidney, Hillman and destroy the party's coalition with the Democrats," the CPA, according to the Daily Worker, predicted O'Dwyer "most probably will get labor's support." It attacked Liberal Party Leaders, Alex Rose and David Dubinsky for urging a coalition with the Republicans behind McGoldrick, headlining the attack, "Dubinsky, Rose Follow the Dewey Trail."

Mayor LaGuardia refused to discuss the designation of O'Dwyer, Assemblyman Davidson and Lawrence Gerose, saying:

"I should not comment on any slate until both tickets are definite. That might not be before the primary, but might be earlier."
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by

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G.O.P.-Fusion Chiefs Hail Strife in Democratic Camp

by Wyona Dashwood

new york, June 6—The
Democratic organization here once
again has set its mayoralty cam-
paign compass to a ticket headed
by William F. O'Dwyer, Irish-
born Brooklyn policeman who
made national headlines as Kings
County prosecutor and emerged
from Army service last year as
Federal War Refugees Director.
But his city-wide running mate
for the office of President of the
City Council and Comptroller,
picked from a roster of citizens
of little-known distinction in pub-
life affairs and notable chiefly for
his relation to local political
government, has hoisted new storm
signals above the Democratic
camp. Charges of "collusion" and
"influence" again are flying
down the Democratic air
in defiance of a primary fight that is
now in progress in Republi-
can-Fusion quarters.

With Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor,
the Democratic designation
has been given to President of the City Council,
Lawrence Grossa, Italian-born
truck company executive and figure in the Edward J. Flynn
Burton organization, and
Comptroller, Ireland M.
Davison, sponsored by
the Edward V. Longhih, Tam-
m-vous leadership in New York
County. Both were last-minute
names to figure on the Democratic
ticket, but while Mr. O'Dwyer
is absent in Washington on his war-
related business, and unavailable
for what goes forward.

Bosses Hold Session

The quiet of Democratic
heating organization affec-
ting in the city's five county
and state-making sessions
at the Democratic Club, stage
for formalizing in the Party's New
York State and city affairs now-
adays.

It was a brief meeting and an-
ouncement of designations was
by County Judge, Kings County
leader, whose seat has sponsored
Mr. O'Dwyer's rise to Party emi-
nence, in a statement which hailed

publication members on the city-
wide ticket as "gentlemen of estab-
lished charters, ripe experience
and well-equipped to give the
people of this city a business-
like and progressive administration."

His "harmony" statement in-
duced new fire-in-the-eye action
from Representative James A. Roe,
Queen's County leader, who fought
for an O'Dwyer designation, but
now finds his County left in
the cold for other places on the city-
wide ticket. Recalling a Queens
County plurality for Mr. O'Dwyer
in 1941 mayoral campaign as
against charging Democratic plu-
ralties for the ticket in all counties
presently represented, Mr. Roe
takes his field day.

Where it will take him is an
other question. His goal is a
candidate of equally unknown
quantity in public cognizance of figures
who can make an effective race in
a scene in which the Democratic
organization has been lethally in-
terfered with by reform influences.
Leaving independent group be-
hind the O'Dwyer ticket, the
American Labor Party established
a balance-of-power factor in State
affairs, which bids fair to become
a storm center of the approaching
campaign.

Labor Party Acts

The A. L. P. was set to again
induce its enrolled member,
Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, unti-
less he announced he would not seek
a fourth term, and being as anti-
pathetic to new Republican align-
ment as the Republicans' to A. L.
P. championing, was first to hoist
consideration of a 1945 Demo-
cratic coalition behind Mr.
O'Dwyer. His imprint on the
selection by the five Democratic
demands is expected outcome
of a L. P. convention meeting
in the morning.

For the A. L. P. it is a new-
found alliance in a local election
one which the Democratic
organization under James A. Far-
ley's leadership (now setting the pattern for the
Republican opposition campaign
campaign against radical forces.
Evidence of this is in the sti-
fling of the Liberal Party
shoulder to the Republican wheel in
advance of the Democratic meet-
ing when it endorsed City Com-
proller Joseph D. McGoldrick for
Mayor, looking to coalition with
the Republicans, who are de-
termining decision until Friday.

Mr. McGoldrick headed up his
pre-eminence in the Democratic
opposition scene by explaining his
"never found and would not
accept an American Labor Party
endorsement while there were
pretty strong indications that
Communist influences control the
A. L. P."
Democratic Bosses Split Over O'Dwyer

They Now Have Two Primary Battles on Their Hands

By Karl Prentisold

The Democratic, who escaped the threat of one primary fight when the five county bosses yesterday endorsed William O'Dwyer as candidate for Mayor today faced the possibility of two primary battles.

After a 20-minute closed meeting at the National Democratic Club, 57th St. and Madison Ave. late yesterday, Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic boss, announced that the five leaders had picked O'Dwyer, Brooklyn District Attorney, for Mayor; Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson (D., Manhattan) for Council President, and Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx trucking contractor, for comptroller.

Immediately, Rep. James A. Roe, Queens Democratic boss, announced that he would "vigorously oppose" the nomination of Davidson and Gerosa. He will, he said, back other candidates in the July 31 primary.

Roe previously had declared that unless the five bosses endorsed O'Dwyer he 'd put the DA's name in the primary. Roe would not announce whom he would back for Council President and Comptroller, but it is known that he wanted Spencer C. Young, U. S. marsha and a Queens Democrat and would like to see either Henry Epstein, one-time State Solicitor General, or Jonah J. Goldstein, General Sessions judge, run for Council President.

Interest today centered on the attitude O'Dwyer would take toward the two running mates chosen for him by the party bosses and what the ALP (American Labor Party) would do. The ALP-CIO-PAC planning to meet tomorrow and give O'Dwyer the ALP nomination. How the ALP group would react to Davidson and Gerosa was a mystery.

O'Dwyer, reached in Washington, refused to comment "at this time" on the choice of his running mates.

His candidacy has been humped as a defiance of party bosses. But the two candidates picked to run with him, according to Roe and informed observers, are unquestionably bosses' choices.

Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic boss, talks to reporters after the closed meeting of the Democratic leaders.

Davidson, whose name was put up by Edward Loughlin, Tammany leader, has been in the Assembly since 1937, where he distinguished himself, both on the floor and in social gatherings, as a droll, iconoclast and skilled story-teller. He also does card tricks.

Gerosa is an unknown even to paid party workers. At state headquarters of the Democratic Party, where a sketchy biography of him was handed out, some workers said they thought he was a third vice chairman of the Bronx County Democratic Party. (Gerosa said he wasn't, and, when asked if he belonged to a particular Democratic club, said he didn't know, but thought he might be a member.)

Edward J. Flynn, Bronx boss, put Gerosa's name before the meeting yesterday.

Roe said Flynn and Kelly desired to control the Board of Estimate (the Council President and Comptroller are Board members with three votes each) and keep their fingers in the pie. He added that "by their collusion they have deified Queens County a place on our party ticket ... the boss' influence in the Democratic Party must be broken this time."

Informed persons said Roe would be able to make the primary race, did, how the primary be financed. Old-time politicians dismissed Roe with:

"Ah, he's just a Boy." Meanwhile, the executive committee of the City Fund, which polled 63,508 votes, Mayor La Guardia's first,
Name O'Dwyer, Davidson And Gerosa on Dem Slate

By FRANK DOYLE

By unanimous vote, the city's five Democratic leaders yesterday named District Attorney O'Dwyer as their candidate for mayor, but disagreed sharply on his running mates. Queens Leader James A. Roe, who was aggressively for O'Dwyer, threatened a primary fight against the others.

Besides O'Dwyer, the designees are Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson, Manhattan, for president of City Council, and Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx contractor, for controller.

It is almost certain that O'Dwyer, 36, who retired from the Army several months ago with the rank of Brigadier General, will be endorsed by the American Labor Party at its campaign planning board meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at State Headquarters, 370 Seventh Ave. Whether the ALP will accept Davidson or Gerosa could not be learned last night by officials of the party withholding comment.

Though Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader, announced all candidates were "unanimously agreed on," Roe later said he will "vigorously oppose" Davidson and Gerosa, charging they were advanced by Kelly and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx chief, whose only desire now is to control the Board of Estimate and keep their fingers in the New York City political pie.

O'Dwyer, whose nomination has been consistently predicted by the Daily Mirror, was in Washington yesterday, on duties connected with the War Refuge Board, of which he is executive director. He could not be reached.

Friends stated he took no part in selecting running mates, though he appeared to favor Charles Silver, head of the American Woolen Co., for Council president.

It appeared certain Roe's differences with Kelly and Flynn will go to the primaries, and equally sure that O'Dwyer's opponent in the Fall will be Controller McGoldrick, who is expected to be designated at tonight's meeting of the Liberals in the Hotel Astor, and by the Republicans at a meeting tentatively set for Friday.

Yesterday's session of the Democratic leaders at the National Democratic Club seemed all harmony at first. It lasted less than 25 minutes. Then Kelly announced the results.

Flynn, who proposed Gerosa, a vice-president of his Bronx organization, hurried away before reporters could question him. But Roe, who repeatedly accused Flynn and Kelly of attempting to side track O'Dwyer and of "selling the district attorney down the river" in the 1941 election, was quick to deny the designations for Council president and controller were unanimous. He said:

"I cannot and will not support those candidates, who are supported by Messrs. Flynn and Kelly, whose only desire now is to control the Board of Estimate and keep their fingers in the city political pie."

Claiming Flynn and Kelly united to deny Queens County a place on the ticket, Roe, who said he will cancel a trip to Europe as a member of a congressional investigatory body to lead the primary battle, added:

"Boss influence in the party must be broken now. When we elect our ticket in November, our candidates will be answerable only to the people."
DIVISION OF PRESS INTELLIGENCE
O.W.I.
Tempo V Bldg.

PH. __________
SY. __________

Herald Tribune
New York, N. Y.
101
DATE: JUN 6 1945

Leaders Pick O'Dwyer but Split on Ticket
Roe Bolts Over Choice of Davidson and Gerosa
To Be Running Mates
Threatens Primary
Battle of Democrats
Lays 'Boss Influence' to Kelly and Flynn, Backs Epstein, Judge Goldstein

By Denis Tilden Lynch
District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings County was unanimously designated for Mayor yesterday by the five Democratic county leaders at the National Democratic Club, 233 Madison Avenue.

After the meeting it was announced that Lawrence Gerosa, Bronx contractor, had been chosen to run for Comptroller, and Irwin D. Davidson, Manhattan Assemblyman, for President of the Council.

A bitter battle began at once over the naming of Mr. O'Dwyer's running mates. Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, said he would enter opponents to the O'Dwyer running mates in the Democratic primary and accused his partisan foes, Edward J. Flynn, Bronx chief, and Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader, of "boss influence" and sponsoring the Davidson and Gerosa candidates to "keep their fingers in the political pie as far as this great city is concerned."

Split on Running Mates
Mr. Roe promised to announce the opponents of Mr. Gerosa and Mr. Davidson later in the week. He hopes to have Henry Epstein, former State Solicitor General, or Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of the Court of General Sessions, run for Councilmanic President. Like Mr. Davidson, Judge Goldstein and Mr. Epstein are residents of Manhattan. Mr. Roe plans to enter Spencer C. Young, United States Marshall for the Eastern District of New York, for Comptroller. Mr. Young lives in Queens. Before his entrance into the Federal service, he worked for eighteen years in the Comptroller's office.

The latest charges of Mr. Roe against Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn were made to reporters immediately following the adjournment of the conference of leaders. Mr. Roe remained silent until after Mr. Kelly, who had been appointed to announce the ticket by his colleagues, had performed his task.

In his statement, which he read from a typed page, Mr. Kelly predicted that Mr. O'Dwyer and his running mate would be "nominated in the primary and elected by overwhelming majorities."

Kelly's Statement
"The official representatives of the several county organizations of the Democratic party," said Mr. Kelly, "met and unanimously agreed to recommend to the members of the executive committee and county committees in each county that General William O'Dwyer be designated as candidate for Mayor, that Lawrence Gerosa, of the Bronx, be designated for Comptroller and that Irwin D. Davidson, of Manhattan, be designated as candidate for President of the Council."

We believe these gentlemen are the strongest candidates who could be designated. Each is a man of established character, ripe experience and well equipped to give the people of this city a business-like and progressive administration.

"We are confident that these designations will be ratified by the appropriate committees of the several county organizations."

Asked if the running mates of Mr. O'Dwyer had been chosen unanimously, Mr. Kelly replied that he understood Mr. Roe would have something to say on that score.

Mr. Roe quickly denied unanimity on the selection of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Gerosa, while emphasizing the united support of all five leaders for Mr. O'Dwyer.

"I can not and will not support the candidates for Comptroller and President of the Council sponsored by Messrs. Flynn and Kelly, whose only desire now is to control the Board of Estimate, and keep their fingers in the political pie as far as this great city is concerned," he continued.

"By their collusion they have denied Queens County a place on our party's ticket, an affront to every citizen of our great city opposed to taxation without representation, the basic foundation of true democracy.

Assails 'Boss Influence'"
"Boss influence in the Democratic party must be broken at this time, and when we elect our ticket next November it must be known that our candidates will be answerable only to the will of the people."

In closing, Mr. Roe observed: "General O'Dwyer should at least have been consulted on his running mates."

O'Dwyer in Washington
Mr. O'Dwyer was in Washington closing the affairs of the War Refugee Board which he headed by appointment of President Roosevelt since his retirement from the Army.

Having in mind that Mr. Roe and Jeremiah E. Sullivan, the Richmond County leader, were the county chiefs for Mr. O'Dwyer.
when Mr. Flynn was leading a determined drive to block the
O'Dwyer candidacy, reporters inquired if any other leader was with
Mr. Roe in his opposition to the
Davidson and Gerosa designations.
"I guess I was all alone," replied Mr. Roe.
None of the other county leaders would comment on Mr. Roe's
dissension. Edward V. Loughlin,
inquiring to discuss the schism,
said he had expected to nominate
Charles H. Silver, American Wool-
en Company executive and philan-
thropist, for second place on
the ticket.
"Mr. Silver was the Manhattan
organization's original choice for
Mayor, but when General O'Dwyer
announced his availability, Mr.
Silver withdrew in his favor," added Mr. Loughlin. "This morning
Mr. Silver informed me he would
not run for President of the Coun-
cil because he wishes to aid his
company in its post war plans."
Mr. Davidson, desirous for
President of the Council, has rep-
resented the old 7th and the new
5th Assembly District on Manhat-
tan's West Side since 1937. He is
younger than Mr. O'Dwyer by
fifteen years, having been born in
1906 in this city. He was admitted
to the bar in 1929. In 1935 and
1936 he was assistant counsel to
the New York State Legislative
Bill Drafting Commission.

He is a member of the Associa-
tion of the Bar of the City of New-
York, the New York County Law-
yers Association and kindred
groups. He is a member of the
Congregation Rodeph Shalom, is
Conservatory of Music; and general-
ly active in Jewish charities.
Mr. Davidson is married and
lives with his wife and three chil-
dren at 151 Central Park West.

Gerosa Worked on Farm
Mr. Gerosa, a native of Italy,
came with his parents to this
country in 1897 at the age of two.
His parents worked in Vine-
land, N.J., and he and the youths worked
on the farm when he was not
attending the village school.

When he was fifteen, the family
moved to the Bronx. From that
time on young Gerosa worked as
messenger boy and doing odd jobs.
In 1919, starting with a horse and
truck, he organised the Gerosa
Hauling & Warehouse Corpora-
tion.

He is executive director of Sur-
plus Warehouse Corporation.

Federal government project for
the distribution of surplus war
material under the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation.

Mr. Gerosa is active in many
local, fraternal and charitable or-
ganizations. He is a director of
the Bronx Eye and Ear Hospital;
chairman of the Commerce and
Industry Division for Infantile
Paralysis; vice-president of the
Bronx Chamber of Commerce, and
director of Italian Charities.

Although active in Mr. Flynn's
county organization, of which he
is third vice-president, Mr. Gerosa
has never held public office.

He lives with his wife and two
children at 1000 Grand Concourse,
the Bronx.

Republicans were jubilant over
the split on the Democratic ranks
and plan to confer today with
Comptroller Joseph D. McGold-
rick, who is their choice for head
of the Republican-Fusion ticket.
The five Republican leaders will
meet Friday at the Hotel Bossert,
98 Montague Street, Brooklyn, to
name the ticket. If Mr. McGold-
rick runs for Mayor, Newbold
Morris is slated to be renominated
for President of the Council, and
Louis Broido, executive vice-presi-
dent of Gimbel Brothers, may run
for Comptroller.

There was speculation as to
what the American Labor party
would do in view of the Demo-
cratic split. The prevailing opin-
on was that it would go along with
the ticket led by Mr. O'Dwyer.
DEMOCRATS SELECT CITY TICKET HEADS, O'DWYER AT TOP

Roe of Queens Dissents From Choices for Controller and Council President

BRONX TRUCKMAN NAMED

Geroso Designated for Fiscal Job—Way Seen Cleared for Republican Action

By LEO EGAN

With Representative James A. Roe of Queens dissenting from the choices for Controller and President of the City Council, the Democratic leaders of the five counties in New York City agreed yesterday on a slate for the city elections this fall. It consists of District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn for Mayor; Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan for President of the Council, and Lawrence Gerosa, a Bronx truckman for Controller.

The agreement was announced by Frank V. Kelley, Brooklyn leader, after a meeting yesterday afternoon of the five county leaders in the National Democratic Club, 233 Madison Avenue, which lasted twenty-five minutes. The meeting had been called by Mr. Kelley last week after Mr. O'Dwyer had said he was "available" as a candidate.

Mr. Kelley's statement of the agreement, was followed by Mr. Roe's declaration that he opposed the selection of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Gerosa and would support rival candidates for the two nominations in the Democratic primary on July 31. The Queens leader also said he was canceling arrangements to accompany a group of Democratic Representatives on inspection trip to Europe to devote his time to the primary contest.

Way Cleared for Republicans

The agreement of the Democratic leaders appeared to clear the way for action by Republicans and other groups on an opposition ticket. Joseph D. McGoldrick, City Controller, to whom Liberal party backing for Mayor has been offered on a Good Government slate, is expected to confer today with Republican county leaders. The Republicans probably will choose their candidates at a conference on Friday. A conference of Liberal and City Fusion representatives also is scheduled for today.

One possible Good Government coalition ticket that was receiving consideration consisted of Mr. McGoldrick for Mayor, Newbold Morris, Council President, succeeded himself in that office and Louis Brodito, executive vice president of Gimbel Brothers, for Controller.

Mr. O'Dwyer and his Democratic running mates are expected to receive the endorsement of the American Labor party tomorrow at a meeting of the joint campaign planning board of the ALP and the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Davidson was backed for the Council President designation by Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany Hall, after Charles H. Silver eliminated himself as a candidate. Until an agreement on Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor had crystallized during the last week, Mr. Silver had been Mr. Loughlin's ostensible candidate for the head of the ticket. With the agreement on Mr. O'Dwyer, Mr. Silver attempted to persuade Mr. Silver to take second place but Mr. Silver declined.

Mr. Gerosa was recommended for inclusion on the slate by Edward J. Flynn, Bronx State chairman of the Democratic organization of Bronx county, a frequent contributor to the Bronx Democratic organization and the chief owner of a large business enterprise in the Bronx.

Mr. Roe attempted to get the designation for Controller for Spencer C. Young, United States Marshal for the Eastern district and a resident of Queens, but was unable to make any headway either with Mr. Kelly or Mr. Flynn, both of whom he had upbraided publicly only a few weeks ago for allegedly opposing the selection of Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor.

Statement on Party State

When the meeting broke up, Mr. Kelly met reporters and read them a typed statement following the announcement of the conference's action.

"The official representatives of the several counties organizations of the Democratic party met this afternoon at the National Democratic Club and unanimously agreed to recommend to the members of the executive committees and county committees in each county that Gen. William O'Dwyer be designated as candidate for Mayor, that Lawrence Gerosa of the Bronx be designated as candidate for Controller and Irwin D. Davidson of Manhattan be designated as candidate for President of the City Council.

"We believe these gentlemen are the strongest candidates who could be designated. Each is a man of established character and ripe experience and well equipped to give the people of this city a businesslike and progressive administration."

"We are confident that the designations will be ratified by the appropriate committees in the several counties and that they will be nominated in the primaries and elected by an overwhelming plurality."
O'Dwyer's Friends Upset Over 'Weak' Ticket

By ROBERT G. SPIVACK

Friends of Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer today charged that Democratic leaders Kelly and Flynn had "sabotaged" their Mayoralty candidate with an "exceptionally weak" ticket.

One who is closest to the Brooklyn prosecutor interpreted the selection of two virtually unknown running mates as "an invitation for Ferrillo to come back into the picture."

And speculation was rife in all political circles today as to whether Mayor LaGuardia might not finally decide to reconsider his decision now that he has witnessed the chaos his retirement announcement has caused.

It was known that Samuel Scudder was still trying to induce the Mayor to become a fourth-term candidate. It was also believed that some leaders in the American Labor Party were cool to the Kelly-Flynn choices for second and third place on the Democratic ticket and might swing to LaGuardia.

O'Toole to See Candidate

Meanwhile, Rep. Donald O'Toole, one of the Kelly leaders in Brooklyn, left for Washington last midnight to confer with O'Dwyer about the new situation. O'Toole and O'Dwyer are expected to return to New York together later in the day.

Reached in Washington last night O'Dwyer had no comment on the Kelly-Flynn choices for the two posts. They were Lawrence Gerena, a Bronx contractor, for Controller and Assemblyman Irwin D. Davidson for City Council President.

O'Dwyer, it was learned, had not been consulted by either Kelly or Flynn on their selection.

Some O'Dwyer strategists were seeking to have the two men withdraw from the ticket before the June 26 deadline and substitute candidates more acceptable to them. These listed included former Solicitor General Henry Epstein and General Sessions Judge Goldstein.

Will Withdraw, Says Davidson

Davidson indicated that he was bewildered by the blast set off by Queens Leader Roe following the borough chairmen's meeting yesterday. He said that he did not intend to withdraw from the race, but had no further comment beyond saying that he was "honored" by the choice.

Some of the Kelly followers thought harmony might be restored by promising Roe a large share in local patronage should the Democrats win in November. However, Roe was unlikely to be placated by such vague promises. He apparently has decided that the only way Queens can achieve its proper place in the local political sun is by inciting rebellions against Kelly and Flynn even in their own boroughs.

The American Labor Party was expected to announce its mayoralty choices at a citywide meeting tomorrow night, but with the possibility that LaGuardia might still become a candidate it seemed likely they would defer their announcement.

Meanwhile, Liberal Party leaders, who offered to back Controller McGoldrick for Mayor on a good government ticket, planned to confer with Fusion Party representatives and McGoldrick was to have a conference with Republican county leaders. The Republicans were expected to announce their ticket Friday.
Goldstein Now Gaining Favor for Mayoralty

Republicans Quick to Take Advantage of Split Among Democrats.

By GEORGE VAN SLYKE

Republicans are today hastily recasting their plans for the municipal campaign to take advantage of the intra-party fight which has broken out among the Democrats over their city ticket and a new movement gaining headway points to a coalition-fusion with Judge Jonah J. Goldstein running for Mayor, Joseph D. McGoldrick renamed for Comptroller and Newbold Morris for President of the City Council.

Comptroller McGoldrick, who has held the lead in the discussions preliminary to the nomination for Mayor appeared today to have slipped as the Republican county leaders set out to build a stronger coalition ticket with an independent Democrat in first place. Judge Goldstein, independent Democrat, is first on the slate in this revised political set-up chiefly because of his established record as a hard hitting campaigner for whom the Democrats have made a perfect issue.

Judge Goldstein was high on the Democratic list for the nomination for Mayor until District Attorney O'Dwyer made his last hour entry. The Judge has not indicated that he is a candidate for such a coalition ticket, but it is regarded as entirely probable that he would consent to a draft to lead the fight against the Tammany-Kelly-Flynn candidates. Politicians in all camps who know the Goldstein fighting ability said he would hit hard if he entered the contest.

The Liberal party has tendered its support to McGoldrick for the nomination for Mayor, but is favorable to Goldstein and would be likely to back such a coalition combination as is now being considered. Further, Goldstein would have a fair prospect of cutting into the A. L. P. follow-

Roe to Lead Bolt.

The split among the Democrats over the designations of Mr. O'Dwyer's running mates was reflected today in widespread dissatisfaction among party workers and the public, forecasting a bitter primary fight which will furnish the opposition material for a sizzling attack. The Republicans saw their chances of winning vastly improved by what they termed the worst blunder the Democrats had made in years and declared the break was almost too good to be true.

The hard and fast combination made by Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader, Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx, and Edward V. Loughlin, Tammany chief, forced the designations of Lawrence Gerosa, truck contractor in the Bronx, for Comptroller and Irwin D. Davidson, lawyer and Assemblyman, for President of the Council.

The five county leaders in the council approved the selections of O'Dwyer without opposition but James A. Roe, Queens Democratic leader, bolted the designations of Gerosa and Davidson and announced that he would fight their inroad in the coming primary. He denounced the boss rule of Kelly-Flynn-Loughlin and in so doing handed the opposition a perfect issue.

What About LaGuardia?

Roe left for Washington last night where he is conferring today with Democratic leaders and members of the congressional delegation on the selection of candidates for the primary contest. Spencer C. Young of Queens, who has had eighteen years' experience in the Finance Department, was turned down for Gerosa and in the prospective candidate to contest for the designation for Comptroller. The contesting can-

didate for head of the City Council has not been selected.

This sudden shift in the campaign has again focused attention on Mayor LaGuardia, who still is seen as an important factor in the situation, although the doors appear closed against his winning a renomination in a primary. He is not disposed to head a third-party ticket, as far as known, but any enthusiasm he may have had for the Democratic-A. L. P. ticket may have subsided in view of the action of the Democrats in selecting unknowns for two key places, which if they won the election would give the old-line bosses a new grip on the city government. He has been successful in fighting on that issue for twelve years.

The Mayor's comment today when he was asked for his opinion of the ticket presented by the Democrats indicated that he thought changes in the designations might be made even before primary day July 31. He said:

"I believe I should not comment on a tentative slate until both tickets are definite. That might not be before the primary. Then again, it might be earlier."

The Democratic leaders appeared surprised today at the adverse public reaction to their designations and it was hinted that there was a possibility the candidates rejected by Queens would withdraw later on if the situation became alarming and substitutions made. Such substitutions could be made by certificate up to July 3.

O'Dwyer was not too highly pleased with the ticket given him, friends in Brooklyn stated today. They were uncertain whether he had been consulted about the nominations. And from the same sources same information that Flynn and Kelly had been at odds and that their relations politically still are none too friendly.

A series of conferences is in progress today and will continue through tomorrow and a further on Friday afternoon when the five Republican county chairmen are scheduled to meet and make their selections for the three places on the city ticket. Party leaders and representatives of the Liberals, the City Fusion party and other groups are participating with Morris and Goldstein in the discussions.
Democratic Bosses Split Over O'Dwyer Slate

They Now Have

Two Primary Battles on Their Hands

By KARL FREYHOLD

The Democrats, who escaped the threat of one primary battle when the five county bosses yesterday indorsed William O'Dwyer as candidate for Mayor, today faced the possibility of two primary battles.

After a 20-minute closed meeting of the National Democratic Club of Brooklyn and Manhattan at the Manhattan Club, yesterday, Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic boss, announced that he had endorsed O'Dwyer, Brooklyn District Attorney, for Mayor; Assemblyman Frank J. Davidson (D., Manhattan) for Council President, and Lawrence Gerova, Bronx trucking contractor, for comptroller.

Immediately, Rep. James A. Roe, Queens Democratic boss, announced that he would vigorously oppose the nomination of Davidson and Gerova. He will, he said, back other candidates in the July 31 primary.

O'Dwyer, reached in Washington, refused to comment at this time on the choice of his running mates.

Roe previously had declared that unless the five bosses endorsed O'Dwyer he'd put the DA's name in the primary, Roe would not run for renomination when he would back Council President and Comptroller, but it is known that he wanted Spencer C. Young, U.S. Marshal, and a Queens Democrat, for Comptroller and would like to see either Henry Epstein, one-time State Senator from Brooklyn, or Jonathan Goldstein, General Session's judge, run for Council President.

Interest today centered on the attitude O'Dwyer would take toward the running mates chosen by the bosses for him by the party bosses and on what the ALP (American Labor Party) would do.

A PAC planning board is scheduled to meet tomorrow and give O'Dwyer, who is running as an ALP nomination, a chance to confer.

According to the ALP, the group would be given a chance to confer with the bosses and to confer on the choice of running mates.

The ALP planning board is scheduled to meet tomorrow and give O'Dwyer, who is running as an ALP nomination, a chance to confer with the bosses and to confer on the choice of running mates.

Appointed Judge

Gov. Lehman appointed O'Dwyer a Kings County judge in 1942 and later he was elected to the bench in 1949. He has held the judgeship since 1950.

O'Dwyer resigned to run for District Attorney in 1939. Earlier he was appointed to the bench by consultation with his wife, Elizabeth, and the women's organization.

During his drive against killers, O'Dwyer was on occasion, according to sources, nothing but a record of convictions and sentences.

The Brooklyn waterwail had for years been ruled by a group of racketeers, who had the backing of the political machine. O'Dwyer charged that the "Murder Squad" racketeers were being financed by the defense.

O'Dwyer, who was the only candidate to run against the "Murder Squad" racketeers, was charged with the duty of financing their defense.

He went after the racketeers with the help of the police department, and he had broken the racketeers' control of the union.

O'Dwyer advertised the fact that he wanted to break down the organization and to hold on the job.

Solved 57 Murders

In his first annual report, O'Dwyer declared that he had solved 57 murders committed before he became district attorney, and had dropped from an average of 100 a year to 41 during his first year. The cases involved single and multiple gang killings in Brooklyn and Manhattan. In addition, O'Dwyer claimed that he had broken up racketeers who were financing the defense.

Another Candidate

Max Schachtman, head of the American Federation of the Communist movement, was endorsed by Leon Trotsky as the "fighting lieutenant of the international proletariat.

The ALP, now the official party of the Workers Party, was chosen by the national committee of the WP. Schachtman was made the chief of the WP's national committee and was intended to make the WP's work more effective against the reactionaries in the USA and abroad.

"I'm afraid to look at my bank balance. I have no idea how much profit I have a year.

"What should I do if I have a profit a year?"

**SCUTTLES**

By Martin

"I'm afraid to look at my bank balance. I have no idea how much profit I have a year."

"What should I do if I have a profit a year?"
M'GOLDRICK WEIGHS LIBERAL PARTY BID; TO REPLY THIS WEEK

Will Confer With Republicans Today or Tomorrow Before Announcing Decision

DEMOCRATS MEET TODAY

O'Dwyer Choice Is Considered Certain—Silver Reluctant to Take Place on Ticket

By LEO EGAN

Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, in response to an offer of Liberal party support for Mayor on a "Good Government ticket," promised yesterday that he would decide before the week is out whether he is willing to head such a slate. The decision undoubtedly will be influenced by a conference that the Controller is to have today or tomorrow with Republican county leaders.

The offer of Liberal party backing was made to Mr. McGoldrick at a two-hour conference in the Hotel Astor yesterday by a group consisting of Dr. John L. Childs, state chairman of the Liberal party; Joseph V. O'Leary, secretary; Harry Uviller, treasurer; and Alex Rose, chairman of the administrative committee. The Controller was accompanied to the conference by George Marlin, a deputy controller and a member of the Liberal party administrative committee.

In view of the fact that a number of leading Republicans already have announced their willingness to join in a "Good Government" coalition with Mr. McGoldrick as the candidate for Mayor, the belief among political observers was that the Controller probably would agree to run.

Democrats to Meet Today

The Democrats are scheduled to pick their city-wide candidates today at a conference of the five county leaders in the National Democratic Club. District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn appeared certain of the nomination for Mayor but there was no final decision last night on his running mates.

Charles H. Silver, an executive of the American Woolen Company, who is Mr. O'Dwyer's first choice for president of the City Council and who had been advanced for that designation by the Tammany organization, was reported last night to have develop a reluctance to run. This reluctance is based on a feeling of obligation to his business associates at a time when their industry faces difficult post-war problems.

Mr. Silver conferred last night at his home with a group of Democratic leaders and promised to give them a definite answer on his availability in advance of this afternoon's meeting of the county leaders.

Other Places in Dispute

With the nomination for Mayor slated to go to Brooklyn, Manhattan Democrats feel they are entitled to one of the remaining two places on the city-wide ticket and undoubtedly will present a substitute for Mr. Silver if he declines to become a candidate. Queens and the Bronx are disputing the third city-wide place.

If Mr. Silver eliminates himself, Edward V. Loughlin, the Tammany leader, may try to name the candidate for Controller rather than Council president. Such a change would fit in with the plans of Edward J. Flynn if he can win the third place for his borough. Among the Bronx candidates whom Mr. Flynn may advance at today's conference are Lawrence Gerosa, third vice president of the Bronx County organization and head of a trucking concern; George B. De Lucca, a Special Sessions justice; Louis Cohen, a city Councilman; George F. Mand, president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce and State Senator Lazarus Joseph.

Representative James A. Roe, the Queens leader, also has several candidates whose claims he is ready to back. The leading Queens possibility appeared last night to be Spencer C. Young, United States Marshal for the Eastern District and a former bureau chief in the Controller's office.

McGoldrick Assails ALP

In announcing that he was considering offers to head a "Good Government ticket," Mr. McGoldrick added that he had "never sought and would not accept an American Labor party endorsement."

 Asked why, he elaborated: "It is fairly obvious I could not accept American Labor party support while there was pretty strong indications that Communist influences control the ALP."

Among ALP leaders the Controller's rejection of its aid was
greeted with derision since, they said, there had never been any likelihood that it would be offered him. The joint planning board of the Labor party and the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is meeting Thursday and probably will endorse Mr. O'Dwyer and his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

The fact that the Liberal party had offered to back Mr. McGoldrick was disclosed by Mr. Rose after the conference.

"The Liberal party leaders," he said, "have urged Controller McGoldrick to make himself available as a candidate for Mayor to head a good-government ticket in the coming municipal elections."

The Controller had a penciled statement in his hand when reporters turned to him.

"I feel it a distinct compliment that the leaders of the Liberal party have this confidence in me," he read. "I have had numerous similar suggestions from other groups identified with the good-government movement. I feel a deep obligation to the cause of good government, with which I have been identified for twenty years. I have promised these Liberal leaders that I will give the matter careful thought and that I will give them my answer before the week is over."

**Rose Meets Independents**

Before entering the conference with the Controller Mr. Rose received a delegation representing the Independent Voters Committee, of which Maurice P. Davidson, one of the State Power commissioners, is chairman. This delegation urged Liberal Party participation in a Good Government coalition that would advance a ticket to be headed by either Mr. McGoldrick, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs or Dean Alfange, former Labor Party candidate for Governor. Other possibilities suggested included District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of Manhattan and Col. Arthur V. McDermott, director of Selective Service for New York City.

This suggestion, along with Mr. McGoldrick's availability, will be considered at a meeting of the Liberal Party administrative committee tomorrow evening at the Hotel Astor.

In the Independent Voters Committee delegation were Mr. David- son, Barent Ten Eyck, Leonard Probst, Louis Posner and Arthur Goldsmith.

**La Guardia's Help Sought**

Mayor La Guardia was urged yesterday by Henry I. Modell, chairman of the Independent Business Men's Committee for Mr. O'Dwyer, to announce his support of the Brooklyn district attorney as his successor.

"The people depend upon and need your sound judgment and valuable guidance in this vital election," he declared in a telegram to the Mayor. "They want to be sure that the trustworthy, hard-hitting administration you provided for many years will be continued."

"Nobody knows Bill O'Dwyer's record better than you do. His entire private and public life, like yours, has been one of hard labor, tolerance, unquestioned honesty, unflagging attack against criminal forces, zealous devotion to the trust and responsibilities vested in him by the people.

"By immediately giving Bill O'Dwyer a clear cut, strong endorsement and lending the full weight of your support to this fight for law and order and good government you will be doing the greatest possible service for the citizens of New York."
Liberals Back McGoldrick as Fusion Delays

Republicans Not to Act Before Friday; O'Dwyer to Get A. L. P. Support

By Francis M. Stephenson

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick reserved decision yesterday on an invitation by the new Liberal party to become a candidate for Mayor, pending a conference today or tomorrow with the Republican leaders, who also are turning his way.

The five Democratic county chairmen will designate District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings as their mayoralty candidate at a meeting today at the National Democratic Club, 233 Madison Avenue. The American Labor party, the party of Mayor F. H. La Guardia, is prepared to accept Mr. O'Dwyer at a meeting Thursday.

This prospective alliance of the Democrats and the Left Wing A. L. P. was recognized as settled in the discussions yesterday between Mr. McGoldrick and the Liberal leaders. He went a step farther in his break with the Mayor and announced he would not accept A. L. P. endorsement if it were offered. The A. L. P. has announced that it would not support Mr. McGoldrick for any office, presumably because of his split with the Mayor.

This break between the Mayor and Mr. McGoldrick is causing deep alarm in some influential Fusion quarters, where attempts still are being made to restore the coalition of Republican, Liberal, American Labor party and other Fusion elements. Samuel Seabury, the father of this movement which brought the present administration at City Hall, is known to be working to line up a winning combination against Mr. O'Dwyer and the Democrats. These forces have declared Mr. McGoldrick unacceptable. While they would take Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, they are not convinced he could win. The name of Mr. La Guardia quite definitely is in their minds, although they have not approached him on his decision that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

No Action Before Friday

As the prospect of the Democratic-A. L. P. coalition behind Mr. O'Dwyer became more probable, the name of Mr. La Guardia bobbed up more and more in the discussions. Republican leaders now plan to defer their decision until Friday.

Alex Rose, chairman of the administrative committee of the Liberal party, announced the invitation to Mr. McGoldrick to become a candidate following a talk of ninety minutes between the Comptroller and officers of the party at the Astor Hotel.

Mr. Rose read this statement to reporters at the conclusion of the conference: "The Liberal party leaders have urged Comptroller McGoldrick to make himself available as a candidate for Mayor to head a good government ticket in the coming municipal election."

Mr. McGoldrick read the following reply: "I feel it a distinct compliment that the leaders of the Liberal party have this confidence in me. I have had nu-

merous similar suggestions from other groups identified with the good government movement.

"I feel a deep obligation to the cause of good government, with which I have been identified for twenty years. I have misread these Liberal leaders that I will give the matter careful thought and that I will give them my answer before the week is over."

To Confer With Republicans

Mr. McGoldrick reported that Republican leaders have invited him to talk things over and that he expected to confer with them in the next day or so.

The chances of a showdown between the Right and the Left were emphasized when the name of the American Labor party was mentioned. Mr. Rose, who led the fight against the Left Wing forces now controlling the A. L. P., replied that "it was taken for granted that Mr. O'Dwyer is the candidate of the Democrats and the A. L. P."

Mr. McGoldrick interpolated with some emphasis: "I have never sought and would not accept an A. L. P. endorsement." Asked why, he replied after a moment's thought: "I certainly would not accept the support of the A. L. P. as long as there is a pretty strong indication of Communist control in that party."

The Liberal party leaders who participated in the talk with Mr. McGoldrick also included Dr. John L. Childs, state chairman; Joseph V. O'Leary, state secretary, and Harry Uviller, state treasurer. George Marlin, a deputy comptroller and a member of the Liber-
McGoldrick Goes Into Huddle With Liberal Party Leaders

At the Hotel Astor yesterday, left to right, Alex Rose, Mr. McGoldrick and Dr. J. L. Childs

al party, accompanied Mr. McGoldrick.

Before this meeting a group representing the Independent Citizens Committee headed by Maurice Davidson, member of the state Power Authority, called on Mr. Rose to report that this committee regards Mr. McGoldrick, City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs and Dean Alfange, of the Liberal party, as acceptable candidates for Mayor. Mr. Rose said the group also mentioned District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York County and Arthur V. McDermott, Selective Service director, a Brooklyn Republican.

Mr. Davidson was accompanied by Barent Ten Eyck, Leonard Probst, Louis Posner and Arthur Osdamith.

Gabriel Wechsler, executive secretary of the City Fusion party.
Leaders Meet to Pick O'Dwyer

By ROBERT G. SPIVACK

Democratic leaders of the five boroughs meet today at the National Democratic Club to choose their candidate for Mayor and, barring unforeseen developments, will unanimously select Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer of Brooklyn.

O'Dwyer, himself, will be in Washington in connection with his duties as chairman of the War Refugee Board. But he is expected to return to the city tomorrow when he probably will outline his campaign plans.

Meanwhile attention turned to completion of the Democratic slate and it was here that serious differences of opinion have developed.

The big problem appeared to be how to placate the Bronx boss, Edward J. Flynn. Flynn is said to be extremely resentful of the fact that Frank V. Kelly, the Brooklyn leader, gave in to the pressure for O'Dwyer despite a prior understanding.

Both Kelly and Flynn had been hostile to O'Dwyer's candidacy. But when Kelly was threatened by a primary fight and saw a serious split developing among Brooklyn Democrats he abruptly announced last Thursday that O'Dwyer was "available." Flynn had not been consulted.

It seemed likely that Flynn would be allowed to designate the candidate for Council President, while Tammany Leader Loughlin would be permitted to nominate the candidate for Controller.

Among the candidates whom Flynn might propose were State Sen. Joseph, Councilman Cohen, George F. Mand, president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, Special Sessions Judge De Luca, and Lawrence Gerose, an executive of the Bronx County organization.

Charles H. Silver, head of the American Woolen Co. who was O'Dwyer's first choice for the Council Presidency, as well as that of Loughlin, was said to be reluctant to run. Loughlin might advance the name of OPA Regional Director Woolley for Controller, instead.
O'Dwyer Will Skip Session On Selection

William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn's District Attorney, who appears destined for designation as the Democratic nominee for Mayor at tomorrow's meeting of the five county leaders in the National Democratic Club, will not be on hand for the event. He will be in Washington.

O'Dwyer's absence might mean that the selection of the rest of the city-wide ticket—candidates for Council President and City Controller—might be delayed pending a conference with him. On the other hand it could be that the leaders already have agreed as to O'Dwyer's running mates.

Halley Leads Fight.

Recognition of the anti-O'Dwyer attitude of the Democratic leader of the Bronx, Edward J. Flynn, has come in the formation of independent O'Dwyer-for-Mayor clubs in that borough. Charles V. Halley, former transportation commissioner and long-time political foe of Flynn, heads the O'Dwyer movement.

"We want to guarantee an active and thorough campaign in behalf of O'Dwyer and guard against a repetition of 1933 and 1941 when party treachery in the county contributed to the election of Mayor LaGuardia against regularly nominated Democratic candidates," Halley announced.

Goldstein Rumors Fly.

Rumors flew through the city yesterday regarding General Session Judge Jonah Goldstein as a mayoral aspirant. One had him entering the Democratic primaries against O'Dwyer, which is highly improbable. Another had him tak-
O'Dwyer Clubs Formed to Aid Race in Bronx

13 Assembly District Men Opposed to Flynn Join New County Organization

Papers incorporating O'Dwyer-For-Mayor Clubs will be filed today in the Albany office of the Secretary of State by Charles V. Halley Jr., former Transportation Commissioner.

The application for the incorporation was signed by Justice Aaron J. Levy, of the Supreme Court, while sitting in Special Term, in the Bronx, on Saturday.

Mr. Halley said yesterday that the other incorporators were members of Democratic clubs in each of the thirteen Assembly Districts of the Bronx opposed to the leadership of Edward J. Flynn.

"The O'Dwyer-For-Mayor Clubs," continued Mr. Halley, "were formed to assure an active and thorough campaign for Brigadier General William O'Dwyer in Bronx County and to guard against a repetition of the 1933 party treachery when Mr. Flynn deserted the regularly nominated Democratic candidates."

Mr. Halley said county headquarters will be opened this week and emphasized that activities would be restricted to the Bronx. Other incorporators included Dr. Thomas E. Freston; Carlton A. Opel, manufacturer, and James A. O'Connor, real estate operator.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of General Sessions, whose candidacy for the Democratic Mayoralty designation was promoted by Kenneth F. Sutherland, Democratic leader of Coney Island, and Irwin Steinmetz, Democratic leader of the State Assembly, declined yesterday to deny the report that his friends were planning to enter him in the Democratic primary against Mr. O'Dwyer.
Ughetta Sought in Race to Fill O’Dwyer Post

Brooklyn Justice May Be Drafted; Prosecutor Will Not Resign Until Oct. 14

With District Attorney William O’Dwyer’s nomination for Mayor in the Democratic primary regarded as a certainty, Brooklyn Democrats who considered his successor as Kings County Prosecutor yesterday said that Justice Henry L. Ughetta of the Supreme Court would be drafted to run for District Attorney if he would consent to run.

Justice Ughetta, long active in Brooklyn philanthropies, lives at 31 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, with his wife and their fifteen-year-old son.

Mr. O’Dwyer plans to resign as District Attorney on Oct. 14, thereby keeping the Prosecutor’s office in Democratic control for the longest possible time. His immediate successor would be named by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican, to serve until a successor, chosen in the November election, takes office on Jan. 1.

Mr. O’Dwyer plans to withhold comment on his candidacy until after the five county leaders designate him on Tuesday at the National Democratic Club, 233 Madison Avenue. He does not plan to wage a primary campaign of any consequence, as all possibility of a contest vanished when Edward J. Flynn, Bronx County leader, abandoned his long and bitter fight to block Mr. O’Dwyer’s nomination.

The most urgent task before the Democrats on Tuesday is to name Mr. O’Dwyer’s running mate. Charles H. Silver, sales manager of the American Woolen Company and Tammany’s original choice for Mayor, has been urged to stand for President of the Council. Mr. O’Dwyer has let it be known that he will gladly accept Mr. Silver as his chief running mate. The designation for Comptroller will go to either Queens or the Bronx, under present plans.

The Republicans have postponed their scheduled meeting on Wednesday until later in the week. They intend to wait until after the American Labor party meets on Thursday. The A. L. F. is prepared to endorse the Democratic slate.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, independent Democrat, will announce whether he will accept the Republican Mayors’ nominating ticket and to hold the ticket next year.

The administrative committee of the Liberal party will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Astor, according to Mr. Rose.

Magistrate Abner C. Surplice, of Brooklyn, whose candidacy for the Republican mayoralty nomination is supported by the Independent Citizens Committee, will make formal announcement of his campaign plans this week. So far he has not said if he was a candidate.

George H. Rileman, chairman of the committee, reported that more than the required 5,000 signatures have been obtained. He said that when the petitions are between June 18 and June 28 he expects that 25,000 will have been signed on behalf of Magistrate Surplice.
2-PARTY COALITION
TO FIGHT O'DWYER

Republican and Liberal Chiefs
Assume McGoldrick Will
Run on Their Tickets

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

The Republican and Liberal party leaders moved yesterday to build up a coalition to oppose District Attorney William O'Dwyer, prospective Democratic and American Labor party nominee for Mayor, upon the assumption that Controller Joseph B. McGoldrick will consent to run for Mayor on their party tickets as an independent, good-government Fusion candidate.

Mr. McGoldrick, who has been approached by Republican county leaders, is scheduled to confer tomorrow with leaders of the Liberal party, the administrative committee of which will meet on Wednesday.

The meeting of the administrative committee will be followed by a city-wide convention of the Labor party, at which its club and affiliated trade unions will be represented.

If, as expected, Mr. O'Dwyer becomes the candidate of the Labor party, the Liberal party intends to base its campaign against his candidacy on the ground that he is in reality the candidate of the Communists, who are alleged to have great influence in the Labor party and the candidate of Tammany.

"Smoke Screen" Charged

The Liberal party leaders contend that the unanimous support of Mr. O'Dwyer by the Democratic county leaders shows that the purported reluctance of Frank V. Kelly to consent to Mr. O'Dwyer's nomination was in reality a "smoke screen" to make it appear that the Kings County District Attorney is an independent, "unbossed" candidate.

That the Republican and Liberal party leaders intend to make socialistic Communist support of Mr. O'Dwyer an issue in the coming campaign was indicated when it was learned that the conference of

of Manhattan, who also has the backing of Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany, and the belief that Mr. Silver's nomination would strengthen the ticket. State Senator Lazarus Joseph is believed to be the first choice of Mr. Flynn, who was not originally in favor of the nomination of Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor and was placed in a somewhat hazardous political position by Mr. Kelly's shift to Mr. O'Dwyer. Assurance that Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, will run for re-election to the City Council and for Borough President of the Bronx has added to all of Mr. Flynn's difficulties in making up the Bronx borough, county and judicial tickets.
NOMINEES NOW EMERGING FOR CITY'S FALL ELECTION

O'Dwyer Will Be the Democratic Candidate
And McGoldrick His Probable Opponent

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

With the expiration of the time for filing petitions designating candidates for party nominations only three weeks away, the lines for the coming city election are now pretty well defined.

District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn is certain of the Democratic nomination and decided to support Mr. O'Dwyer is not clear even to some of his political associates. He probably had two motives, first to avoid a probable primary fight for the nomination, and second, to make certain in his own mind that the next Mayor would be from Brooklyn.

Had Mr. Kelly decided to oppose the nomination of Mr. O'Dwyer and a primary fight resulted, the candidate against Mr. O'Dwyer probably would not have been from Brooklyn, with General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of Manhattan, who had strong support for the nomination, even in Mr. Kelly's Brooklyn organization, being the most probable choice had a primary fight resulted.

Seek to Complete Ticket

With the head of the Democratic city ticket settled, the party leaders are now seeking to complete it. Favored for the nomination for President of the City Council is Charles H. Silver, executive of the American Woolen Company, an outstanding business man who has been active in Jewish and other philanthropies and is the personal choice of Mr. O'Dwyer.

Supporters of Mr. O'Dwyer would like to round out what would be a strong and balanced ticket by the nomination of Oscar R. Ewing, lawyer and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is a resident of the Bronx. For local political reasons, Mr. Flynn, a personal friend of Mr. Ewing, would prefer a Bronx candidate for President of the City Council.

Should Controller McGoldrick consent to run for Mayor, all three parties that will accept him will renominate Newbold Morris, President of the City Council. There has been no determination of the Republican candidate for Controller.
Flynn's Choices Face Competition in Bronx

By FRANK DOYLE

City Democratic leaders, the shadow-boxing on the top of the ticket over, went to work yesterday on county slates, with most headaches stored up for Bronx and Manhattan.

In Ed Flynn's camp, reports of an open break against him, "whether or not he goes along with O'Dwyer," were loud. Flynn's friends doubted it will get far. They admit he may have trouble putting over Borough President Lyons. There is strong sentiment, even among the boss' immediate circle, for Col. Charles E. Keegan, on leave from City Council, last reported on his way home from Germany. Councillman Louie Cohen is also boosted for the post.

Flynn hopes for designation of District Attorney Foley for a judgeship, despite some opposition from Tammany. If Foley gets it, two likely successors both with equal strength, are Sylvester Ryan and Edward Breslin, of Foley's staff.

Tammany Leader Loughlin's big problem is D. A. Frank Hogan, who isn't too strong with some Democratic and ALP circles, for different reasons. Tammanyites still resent his handling of the Aurello-Costello affair. Laborites are cool over Hogan's friendship with Gov. Dewey. If Hogan is rejected, Tammany may select Thomas J. L. Curran, former counsel to Gov. Lehman. Former Solicitor General Henry Epstein is high with ALP. Loughlin's worry on borough president is an overabundance of candidates.

ALP FAILURE to renominate for City Council the two Reds, Ben Davis and Peter Caccione, was seen by some as a step in reforming the old Communist Party. Though ALP spokesmen said neither will be backed for re-election, it was suggested at other sources that this does not mean a break with the Communist faction, but that the two Reds did not seek the designation, choosing to run on their own ticket, in line with the "new" policy. That the Comrades will produce a full city and county ticket is thought unlikely.

QUEENS LEADER JIM ROE, who led the fight for O'Dwyer, was set to cancel a plane trip to Europe next week, to continue the battle for O'Dwyer in the Dem primaries. Roe is going to

EUROPE, soon after Tuesday's meeting of leaders, with a party of Congressmen inspecting U. S. forces. He retired from the Army as a major to take his seat in the House... Mary Denlen, GOP State industrial commissioner, appointed Jacob Schutzbank of Kings, Haskell Schwartz of Manhattan and Abraham Greenbush of the Bronx to lucrative jobs in the Compensation Bureau of the Labor Department. All are organization workers... Jim Moran, O'Dwyer's confidential assistant, is given much credit for the new situation.

ANTIS - DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE applicants are getting the fine-corn by Dewey's sleuths. More than 100 names have been submitted by county organizations for the five 100-$year posts... City Fusion holds a forum June 6 at the Commodore for all mayoral candidates and "prospect's... Dem National Vice-Chairman Ewing, mentioned for controller, may become solicitor general in Washington. If so, controller designation goes to Spencer Young, Queens.
Mayor Race Looks Like
M'Goldrick vs. O'Dwyer

By JOHN CROSSLON

Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, who calls himself an independent Democrat, was virtually conceded the Republican nomination for Mayor yesterday as all signs pointed to Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer as Democratic standard-bearer.

The five Republican county leaders are scheduled to meet Wednesday at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, to formally vote their choice. Selection of the meeting place was considered significant because (a) McGoldrick's home is in Brooklyn and (b) Kings County G.O.P. leader John R. Crues is known to have a high personal regard for the controller.

G.O.P. Slate Completed.

McGoldrick has been as ray as O'Dwyer about publicly proclaiming his candidacy. Since he broke with Mayor LaGuardia, his political sponsor, some weeks ago, however, one of McGoldrick's key aids has been strenuously pushing his name.

This virtually assures McGoldrick's acceptance. The Republican leaders apparently have some inside word, for they have completed their city-wide slate. For running-mates, according to present plans, McGoldrick will have Bronx Borough President Edgar S. Nathan for controller and Newbold Morris seeking reelection as president of the City Council.

The complete Democratic slate also took form yesterday, although the Democratic leaders—regarded as committed to O'Dwyer by Brooklyn leader Frank V. Kelly's announcement of the District Attorney's "availability" Thursday—won't meet until Tuesday.

With O'Dwyer, under the present plan, will be U. S. Marshall Kenneth Young of Queens, for controller, and Charles Silver of Manhattan, for Council president.

Minor Parties Nearly Split.

This gives the Democrats a wider geographical distribution of candidates, but the G.O.P. doesn't consider borough representation too important. Right now, it was pointed out, both LaGuardia and Morris are Manhattanites.

The minor parties, it appeared yesterday, will split evenly; the Liberals backing McGoldrick and the American Laborites going for O'Dwyer.
Mayoral Field
Is Cut to Three
By Republicans

Morris, McGoldrick, Isaacs
Favored; County Chiefs
to Pick Slate Wednesday

By Francis M. Stephenson

The field of possible Republican choices for the race for Mayor appeared last night to have narrowed to three—Newbold Morris, president of the City Council; Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs.

Republican and Liberal party leaders were looking to form a coalition to offset a probable combination of Democrats and the American Labor party now in line for the prospective designation of District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings County by the Democrats.

Mr. McGoldrick, an independent Democrat, is favored by the Liberals and stands very high with the Republican leaders. He would give no answer yesterday but indicated he would inform the party heads of his decision early next week, possibly on Monday.

Fears of La Guardia Influence

Because of the differences which have developed between Mayor Francis H. La Guardia and Mr. McGoldrick, some Republican leaders are counseling that Mr. Morris or Mr. Isaacs would be a stronger candidate. They fear the influence which the Mayor might employ against Mr. McGoldrick and in favor of Mr. O'Dwyer in the campaign.

Mr. Morris, a regular Republican, was one of the eleven men listed by Mr. La Guardia as a candidate whom he would support for Mayor to succeed himself. The President of the City Council is also known to have some strength among the left-wing American Labor party, although that group is expected to line up as a party with the Democrats and Mr. O'Dwyer. The A. L. P. has announced it will have nothing to do with Mr. McGoldrick as a candidate for any office, apparently because of his break with the Mayor. Mr. Morris also is believed acceptable to Vernoil Seabury, father of the present Fiorello La Guardia administration at City Hall.

The vote-getting abilities of Councilman Isaacs are well recognized. He led the field in Manhattan in the Councilmanic race two years ago. Some Republicans would like to see him on the city-wide ticket for Comptroller or President of the City Council in any event. The name of Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, New York Selective Service Director and a Brooklyn Republican, also was advanced in Republican councils.

Flynn Still Silent on O'Dwyer

Edward J. Flynn, the powerful Bronx Democratic leader and national committeeman for New York, continued his silence yesterday on the O'Dwyer candidacy but even his silence was regarded favorably by the O'Dwyer forces.

The other four Democratic county chairmen are in line for the Brooklyn District Attorney, who now has the official backing of Frank V. Kelly, the Kings leader, and his designation is expected when the chairman assemble Tuesday.

Republican leaders plan to name their city-wide slate on Wednesday. The American Labor party chiefs have been called by Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the campaign planning board, to meet Thursday.

Democratic talk is turning to the running mates for Mr. O'Dwyer.

The leaders insist that no decision on these will be made until they all get together behind closed doors Tuesday at the National Democratic Club. Edward V. Loughlin, the Tammany leader, has a couple of likely candidates for President of the City Council or for Comptroller—Charles H. Silver, American Woolen Company executive, and Daniel P. Vookey, regional director of the Office of Price Administration. Oscar R. Ewing, of the Bronx, and Spencer C. Young, of Queens, also are being mentioned for Comptroller.
ALL PARTY LEADERS AGREE ON O'DWYER

Nomination Now a Formality
—Republicans in Touch With McGoldrick

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

With District Attorney William O'Dwyer's nomination for Mayor on the Democratic ticket now assured by the support of Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader, his endorsement by the American Labor party is expected when the CIO PAC Campaign Planning Board meets on Thursday.

The designation of Mr. O'Dwyer for the Democratic nomination, it is reported, is unanimous ratification by the five county chairmen at their meeting at the National Democratic Club on Tuesday, Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, after a conference with Mr. Kelly and Edward V. Loughlin, leader of the Tammany, possibly by telephone, late on Thursday, consented to go along with Mr. O'Dwyer.

The first choice of the Republican county chairmen, who are scheduled to meet on Wednesday is Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, who right along has been the first choice of the Liberal party leaders for the Mayoralty nomination.

Leading Republicans were in touch with Mr. McGoldrick yesterday, and though he did not consent to become a candidate he did not refuse. Mr. McGoldrick is scheduled to confer on Monday with leaders of the Liberal party. It was said that it was probable he would become the nominee of the Republican party, the Liberal party and the City Fusion party, and the contest will be between Mr. McGoldrick and Mr. O'Dwyer.

Morris Likely to Be Choice

Controller McGoldrick dements to run, Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, will be renominated, a search will be made for a candidate for Controller and Edgar J. Nathan Jr., Borough President of Manhattan, and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York County will be renominated by these three parties.

In planning to fill out the citywide ticket, Democratic party chiefs have fixed on Charles H. Silver, executive of the American Woolen Company and active in Jewish and other philanthropies, and President of the City Council. Mr. Silver, a resident of Manhattan, was high on Mr. Loughlin's list of candidates for the Mayorlty nomination. Mr. Silver also is said to be Mr. O'Dwyer's personal choice for this nomination.

The party leaders back of Mr. O'Dwyer would like to have O'Brien Ewing, lawyer and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as the candidate for Controller to fill out what they would regard as a well-rounded ticket, without knowledge of whether Mr. Ewing, whose political aspirations are believed to be for nomination for Governor or United States Senator, would accept that nomination.

Mr. Ewing is a resident of the South Bronx and a complication has arisen. Mr. Flynn would prefer to have the candidate for President of the Council from that borough, and State Senator Lazarus B. Joseph, former State Senator Benjamin A. Litin and Max Schoenhoffer, bankers, have been mentioned in that connection.

Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, also wishes to have that borough represented on the city ticket. Mr. Roe, one of the original O'Dwyer backers, has weakened his position by his attack on Mr. Flynn, and Mr. Kelly, whom he charged with having "sold Mr. O'Dwyer down the river" when the latter ran for Mayor four years ago.

Basis of Flynn's Objections

Mr. Flynn's objection to the nomination of Mr. O'Dwyer has been due in part to belief that he would recut the nomination of the Labor party, which many persons believe contains a large communistic element. There is little doubt, however, that Mr. O'Dwyer will accept the nomination of that party in belief that he would make an effective run.

Friends have pointed out that if he can hold the example of the late President Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia and disavow the Communist and not lose Labor party support, Harold R. Moskowitz, State president of the Affiliated Young Democrats, announced that its executive committee had endorsed Mr. O'Dwyer as the result of a poll of 100 members, which showed a large majority favoring the nomination of the Brooklyn District Attorney "to carry out the wishes of the late President Roosevelt," who is reported to have said before his death that Mr. O'Dwyer would make a good Mayor.

The resolution adopted by the executive committee declared that he was the best qualified candidate for the position of Mayor and would carry on the policies of President Roosevelt, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The resolution added that Mr. O'Dwyer was the only Democrat who could unite the party in New York City and whose election as Mayor would make the state a stronghold for a Democratic ticket next year, a Democratic Governor and a majority of Democratic Representatives from this State.

Henry I. Modell, chairman of the Independent Republicans' Committee, drafted the bill O'Dwyer offered for Mayor, predicted Mr. O'Dwyer's re-election.

The resolution also states that Mr. O'Dwyer's election would be a landslide and said it would improve the position of the Democratic party in future State and national elections.
O'Dwyer Wins Kelly Aid
In N. Y. Mayoralty Race

By Wyrton Dishwood

NEW YORK, June 1—Weeks of speculation and intraparty conflict have given way to the politics of the 1948 presidential campaign, and the issue of the Democratic nomination issue has been followed by an announcement by Frank V. Kelly, leader of the Knick County organization, recognizing the "availability" of William J. O'Dwyer, Kings County President, and calling on the other four county leaders for an "official action" meeting June 3 at Edward J. Flynn's Boro Hotel.

Mr. Kelly has permitted it to be assumed that the start that Mayor O'Dwyer's forces will make at the Republican National Convention is not exact, and that the aspirations of the American Labor Party to form a coalition with the Republicans in the primary will be made by Governor Sabato Vento, who is expected to endorse Mayor O'Dwyer's candidacy. Mr. Kelly has not yet made public his plans, nor has Mr. Flynn, who is expected to be a leading contender for the nomination.

N.B. There was a small editorial note about the results of the 1941 election, which states that Mayor O'Dwyer, who is a Democrat, was re-elected with 122,126 votes, and has headed the list of 1941 candidates. The election was held in a state of Democratic control.

N.B. There is a reference to the Running of the Gods, which is a race held in Greece.

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McGoldrick and Morris Leading in GOP Race

Party Is Waiting for Democrats to Come Out Officially for O'Dwyer

By KARL PHETHELD

With William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn District Attorney, virtually assured of the Democratic and ALP (American Labor Party) nominations for mayor, speculation today turned on whom the Republican and Liberal parties might nominate.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, independent Democrat and the Liberal Party's favorite, and Newbold Morris, Republican, City Council President, are seen as the two outstanding possibilities.

That O'Dwyer probably would get the Democratic nomination without a primary fight became apparent yesterday, when Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic boss, announced that O'Dwyer was "available" and that he (Kelly) was calling a meeting of the five Democratic county bosses for next Tuesday, "when no doubt official action will be taken." The Kelly announcement was made after O'Dwyer and the Brooklyn boss held their second conference in two days.

Midnight Meeting

O'Dwyer declined to amplify Kelly's announcement. However, the Kelly-O'Dwyer conference followed a "midnight meeting" Wednesday of O'Dwyer supporters in O'Dwyer's Brooklyn home. Persons attending the meeting included men who had urged O'Dwyer to fight Kelly in the primary if Kelly refused to back O'Dwyer.

Reports were that the "midnight meeting" discussed plans to put O'Dwyer in the primary if Kelly failed to "go along." While Kelly's announcement did not say that he was backing the District Attorney, pro-O'Dwyer politicians said that was "just careful double talk" and that the statement really meant Kelly would support O'Dwyer when the bosses meet.

Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic boss, who has been distinctly cool to O'Dwyer as candidate, issued a statement through his secretary after the Kelly announcement. He said:

"I have heard Mr. O'Dwyer is a candidate, but I have no comment today."

ALP to Meet Thursday

Rep. James A. Roe, Queens Democratic boss who backed O'Dwyer, said he was pleased. The other two bosses, Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Richmond, and Edward V. Loughlin, Tammany, had been friendly to O'Dwyer.

Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the New York City ALP-PAC joint planning board, announced that the board will meet next Thursday. The ALP has been hot for O'Dwyer and it is assumed the board will hand him the ALP nomination.

The five Republican county bosses will wait until after the Democrats "make it official" for O'Dwyer before meeting to pick a candidate. GOP leaders favor Morris over McGoldrick—if only because Morris is "regular"—but they admit privately they don't stand a chance unless they manage a coalition with the Liberals.

The Liberal Party would prefer McGoldrick over Morris. Gov. Dewey, it is known, looks with a kindly eye on McGoldrick.

The Democratic leaders probably also will pick candidates for council president, and comptroller next Tuesday. Two men being mentioned for those posts are: Charles H. Silver, a Manhattan businessman, for council president and Spencer C. Young, Queens, who has held various political jobs, for comptroller.

The ALP has announced selection of four candidates for council: Michael J. Quill, Bronx, for re-election; Charles Belous, Queens, former council member; Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan, Manhattan ALP secretary, and Milton J. Goell, Brooklyn, active in Brooklyn and Brownsville social welfare activities. Other ALP council candidates will be announced later.
O'Dwyer will Run in Mayoralty Race, Kelly Discloses

Kings Prosecutor "Available" Leader Says, but Fails to Announce Support

CHIEFS DECIDE TUESDAY

Party Heads of 5 Boroughs to Be Summoned to Take "Official Action"

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, announced yesterday that District Attorney William O'Dwyer was "available" as a candidate for Mayor and that he would call a meeting of the five county leaders for next Tuesday to take "official action" in selecting a candidate.

Mr. Kelly's announcement, made in his suite in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, after a conference with Mr. O'Dwyer and with the latter present, was at first interpreted as meaning that he had made a definite commitment to support Mr. O'Dwyer for the Mayoralty nomination.

If this should be true, Mr. O'Dwyer's nomination in the Democratic primary election on July 31 would be certain, as Representative James A. Roosevelt, Queens leader, and Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Richmond leader, are for him and powerful groups in Tammany are known to favor his nomination.

Mr. Kelly, however, did not announce that he was supporting Mr. O'Dwyer and there is reason to believe that so far he has made no definite commitments to do so. It was said that before making any definite decision Mr. Kelly would consult Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, who has been opposed to Mr. O'Dwyer's nomination, and Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Kelly's, who "have nothing further to say."}

"When will you notify the county leaders of your intention to run?" Mr. O'Dwyer was asked.

"They will be notified in due course," Mr. O'Dwyer said.

No further information about the conference between Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Dwyer could be obtained, but it was learned that late Monday night supporters of Mr. Flynn were trying to block Mr. O'Dwyer's designations. Further conferences on the situation were expected and it was said that, although the nomination was not entirely settled, the chances were in favor of agreement of the county leaders, when they meet next week, on Mr. O'Dwyer.

Second Talk in 3 Days

Mr. Kelly's announcement came after a half-hour's talk with Mr. O'Dwyer in his Towers Hotel suite, their second conference in two days. The Brooklyn leader said:

"Judge O'Dwyer just notified me that he is available as a candidate for Mayor of the City of New York, and that I am requesting the various county leaders to meet at the National Democratic Club on Tuesday, June 5, at 3 P.M., when no doubt official action will be taken."

Reporters present asked Mr. O'Dwyer when he decided to become a candidate. Mr. O'Dwyer smiled and looked at Mr. Kelly.

"I will let Mr. Kelly's statement stand as it is," he replied.

"Will you please elaborate your statement and tell us something about the conference?" a reporter asked.

"For the moment I am going to stand upon my statement," Mr. O'Dwyer replied.

Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Kelly's, said: "I have nothing further to say."

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McGoldrick vs. O'Dwyer
Appears Lineup for Mayor

By ROBERT G. SPIVACK

With Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer almost certainly the Democratic candidate for Mayor, attention today was centered on Controller Joseph McGoldrick, his most likely opponent.

Already the first choice of the Liberal Party, McGoldrick seemed assured of endorsement by the Republicans as well as numerous "good government" organizations, including the Citizens Union and the City Fusion Party.

The Liberal Party's administrative committee, headed by Alex Rose, and the G. O. P. county leaders will hold their meetings next Wednesday.

While some doubt still remained that O'Dwyer could receive the Democratic designation without a primary fight—General Sessions Judge Goldstein being most frequently mentioned as an opponent—Liberal and G. O. P. leaders were quick to suggest that O'Dwyer was not the "ar dent foe of 'bossism'" that his supporters have pictured him.

This view has also been suggested by the Fusionists.

Tammany Withheld O. K.

It was pointed out that O'Dwyer has been known all along to be the first choice of Tammany Hall, but that its leaders have purposely withheld any formal announcement.

Indications were that this might emerge as one of the major campaign issues, as well as O'Dwyer's reluctance to repudiate the support of Rep. Marcan tonio, Councilman Quill and the almost certain endorsement of the American Labor Party.

Asked Kelly for 'Yes' or 'No'

Clarence Neal, Tammany Elections chairman, told reporters yesterday that neither O'Dwyer nor any other candidate could afford to advise people "not to vote for him."

When O'Dwyer saw Brooklyn Democratic leader Kelly Wednesday, it was reported, he said, that he was a candidate. He asked whether or not Kelly would endorse him. Kelly declined to answer and O'Dwyer said he would return Thursday for a definite "yes" or "no."

At Wednesday's meeting, the Prosecutor gave Kelly to understand that he would not enter a primary fight.

But when he returned yesterday, O'Dwyer brought with him pledges from two anti-Kelly men, Rep. O'Toole of Brooklyn and Queens Leader Roe, that they would fight for him "to the finish."

Was Ready to Fight

If Kelly had answered "no," it was said, O'Dwyer then had prepared a statement for reporters announcing that he was a candidate and would battle it out in the July 31 primaries. Aware of these tactics, Kelly jumped the gun and made his brief announcement of O'Dwyer's "availability."

Much credit for forcing Kelly's hand also goes to Assemblyman Philip Schupler, who worked behind the scenes and was readying O'Dwyer's petitions.

O'Dwyer's spokesmen emphasized today that Kelly had made no definite commitment to support the Prosecutor at next Tuesday's meeting of the borough leaders. However, they expressed "confidence" that having gone as far as he would finally go all the way.

The American Labor Party will meet on June 7, two days after the Democratic leaders make their decision.
Kelly Calls O'Dwyer 'Available' for Mayor

By Al Binder and Dick Lee

William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn's 54-year-old District Attorney, yesterday made himself available as a Democratic candidate for Mayor. That action, announced in O'Dwyer's presence by Frank V. Kelly, the all-powerful Brooklyn leader, virtually clinched the designation for him.

O'Dwyer himself didn't have a word to say before or after the Kelly announcement, which was made on the heels of their second conference in as many days in the Towers Hotel. He stood by the Kelly statement, which failed explicitly to declare any Kelly support for O'Dwyer.

No Comment, Flynn Says.

Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader and ringleader of the opposition to the O'Dwyer candidacy, was even more grousing in his reaction to the District Attorney's availability. In a statement issued through his secretary Flynn said he had heard about it and had no comment.

Here's the statement which Kelly read to a group of reporters:

"Judge O'Dwyer just informed me that he is available as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of New York. I am sending a request to the various county leaders to meet at the National Democratic Club headquarters at 3 P.M. June 1 (Tuesday) when, no doubt, official action will be taken."

ALP to Announce Stance.

Immediately after publication of the Kelly announcement, which was accepted as the clincher in Democratic circles, the American Labor Party said it would make its own decision on Thursday. The ALP has leaned toward O'Dwyer—a leaning which may yet land Mayor LaGuardia in the O'Dwyer camp.

After the Kelly-O'Dwyer bungle, Brooklyn was flooded with rumors that the nomination was being handed to the District Attorney on the condition that he repudiate the ALP. Leaders who presumed to know about the meeting said, though, that it came to O'Dwyer without a single string attached.

Kelly later was asked if his formal statement meant that he, personally, would support O'Dwyer in the five-leader conference on Tuesday. The usual tactics Kelly refused to say.

"O'Dwyer will win by 500,000," was the comment from James A. Roe, Queens leader, who waged the fight for O'Dwyer and now emerges as one of the more important of the five county leaders.

Queens May Get Place.

The Kelly announcement started a flurry of speculation as to the makeup of the rest of the city ticket. In the event the O'Dwyer designation goes through next week, generally it was agreed that the Council President nomination would go to Manhattan's Charles H. Silver, a wealthy executive, if he will take it.

On the controllership nomination there is a possibility of a fight. In the past years the third place on the city ticket went to the Bronx as the third largest county. This year, with Roe riding high in favor with the mayoralty candidate, a Queens man may get the controllership designation—possibly U. S. Marshal Spencer Young, a former-deputy city controller.

This mayoralty race for O'Dwyer—if the designation goes through, as it appears it will—will be his second. He ran in 1941 against Mayor LaGuardia and lost by 132,000 votes, largely due to the last-minute endorsement which the late President Roosevelt gave the New Dealish Mayor.

Rose the Hard Way.

Born in Ireland and coming here as an immigrant boy of 20, O'Dwyer—first a longshoreman, then a policeman and finally a judge—went on to gain his greatest fame as a racket-busting District Attorney of Kings County. His greatest single feat was the smashing of the Brooklyn Murder Mob. He sent many mobsters to the electric chair, including the notorious Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

Before the completion of his first term as District Attorney he took a leave of absence to join the Army, where he rose from major to brigadier general. While in the Army he was re-elected as District Attorney with the endorsement of all political parties—Democrats, Republicans and Laborites.

On Refugee Board.

At the end of his tour of duty, which took him to Italy, Gen. O'Dwyer deftly laid off his job for the late President Roosevelt, as executive director of the War Refugee Board.

That job—now about wound up—was to get refugees out of Nazi concentration camps in the various European countries. He probably will be in Washington on this business allday when the Democratic leaders are casting their votes on his candidacy.
O'Dwyer in Race, Gets Kelly Backing

By FRANK DOYLE and ARNOLD PRINCE

It is now official. The announcement which the Mirror had been predicting for months was made yesterday by Brooklyn Leader Frank Kelly—that District Attorney William O'Dwyer is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor and, according to informants who enabled the Mirror to make and stand on its original forecast, it now offers the additional prediction: O'Dwyer will win the Democratic designation at a meeting of the five county leaders in the National Democratic Club next Tuesday.

This appears foregone conclusion. The Democratic leaders began last night to formulate the rest of their ticket, with every indication that the second spot—Council President—will go to Charles Silver, head of the American Woolen Co., a leader in Jewish philanthropic affairs and for years a close friend of James A. Farley.

Controller in Doubt

The choice for controller was in doubt. Queens Leader James A. Roe—who led the open fight for O'Dwyer—proposed Spencer Young, former U.S. Marshal, a Protestant. O'Dwyer is a Catholic, and this setup would meet demands for representation of the three major religious faiths.

In a move to wipe out any rancor following the clash between Roe and Bronx Leader Edward J. Flynn over O'Dwyer, it was suggested that the designation for controller go to Oscar Ewing, of the Bronx, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. This “peace gesture” failing, Regional OPA Director Daniel P. Woolley may get the spot, giving Manhattan two places on the ticket. Silver is backed by Tammany's Ernest Loughlin.

In any event, changes in local Democratic leadership appeared certain.

Hold Conference

Kelly made his announcement at the end of a conference with O'Dwyer in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn. Calling in newspapermen, he dictated the following:

“Judge O'Dwyer just informed me he is available as a candidate for the office of Mayor. I am sending a request to the county leaders to meet at the National Democratic Club headquarters, 3 p.m., June 5, when no doubt official action will be taken.”

Kelly was smiling, as was O'Dwyer, who stood near him. Both were besieged with questions. O'Dwyer shook them all off, declaring:

“Mr. Kelly's statement stands as it is.”

Kelly added: “For the moment I have nothing further to say. The leaders will be notified in due time and I believe they will attend.”

Kelly and O'Dwyer posed for pictures.

Kelly refused to discuss reports that he asked O'Dwyer to repudiate the American Labor Party, particularly the left wing faction represented by Vito Marcisi and Mike Quill. From good sources the Mirror learned that O'Dwyer will not repudiate any person or organization desiring to support him, but would not seek radical support.

The understanding last night was that Kelly will nominate O'Dwyer at Tuesday's meeting. It was understood that before conferring with O'Dwyer, Kelly met and discussed the situation with O'Dwyer, an ardent O'Dwyer man from the first, who refrained from an announcement until ‘diff-

GOP Situation

Republicans appeared hopeful of a coalition with the Liberal Party behind Controller McGoldrick for Mayor. They admitted that if McGoldrick is selected LaGuardia will probably back O'Dwyer. Newbold orris is still a contender for head of the GOP ticket.

Roe issued the following statement:

“There is nothing more I can say. I was for Bill O'Dwyer right along. I believe him the strongest man we had. I predict his election by more than 200,000.”

O'Dwyer carried Queens against LaGuardia by 33,000 votes in 1941. His citywide vote was only 122,000 under LaGuardia's and many believe he would have won but for strong “blessing” given LaGuardia by President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is said to have urged several weeks before his death that he favored O'Dwyer for mayor now.
O'Dwyer Will Run in Mayoralty Race; Kelly Discloses

Kings Prosecutor ‘Available’ Leader Says, but Fails to Announce Support

CHIEFS DECIDE TUESDAY

Party Heads of 5 Boroughs to be Summoned to Take ‘Official Action’

By JAMES A. HAGERTY

Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, announced yesterday that District Attorney William O'Dwyer was “available” as a candidate for Mayor and that he would call a meeting of the five county leaders for next Tuesday to take “official action” in selecting a candidate.

Mr. Kelly’s announcement, made in his suite in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, after a conference with Mr. O'Dwyer and with the latter present, was at first interpreted as meaning that he had made a definite commitment to support Mr. O'Dwyer for the Mayors nomination.

If this should be true, Mr. O'Dwyer’s nomination in the Democratic primary election on July 21 would be certain, as Representative James A. Roe, Queens leader, and Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Richmond leader, are for him and powerful groups in Manhattan are known to favor his nomination.

Mr. Kelly, however, did not announce that he was supporting Mr. O'Dwyer and there is reason to believe that so far as he publicly knows Mr. Kelly had made no definite commitments to do so. It was said that before making any definite decision Mr. Kelly would consult Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, who has been opposed to Mr. O'Dwyer’s nomination, and Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany, who never has announced his support of the Brooklyn District Attorney, and that there was a possibility of a primary fight for the nomination with General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein as a probable candidate against Mr. O'Dwyer.

Developments late last evening indicated that Mr. Kelly was adverse to a primary fight and was inclined to support Mr. O'Dwyer. Mr. Flynn was reported to be holding out against Mr. O'Dwyer’s designation. Further conferences on the situation were expected and it was said that, although the nomination was not entirely settled, the chances were in favor of agreement of the county leaders, when they meet next week, on Mr. O'Dwyer.

Second Talk in 2 Days

Mr. Kelly’s announcement came after a half-hour’s talk with Mr. O'Dwyer in his Towers Hotel suite, their second conference in two days. The Brooklyn leader said:

"Judge O'Dwyer just notified me that he is available as a candidate for Mayor of the City of New York. I am requesting the various county leaders to meet at the National Democratic Club on Tuesday, June 5, at 3 P.M., when, no doubt, official action will be taken."

Reporters present asked Mr. O'Dwyer when he decided to become a candidate. Mr. O'Dwyer smiled and looked at Mr. Kelly. "I will let Mr. Kelly’s statement stand as is," he replied.

"Will you please elaborate your statement and tell us something about the conference?" a reporter said to Mr. Kelly.

"For the moment I am going to stand upon my statement," Mr. Kelly said. "I have nothing further to say."

"When will you notify the county leaders of the meeting?" Mr. Kelly was asked.

"They will be notified in due time," he replied, "and I believe they will all attend the meeting."

Further information about the conference between Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Dwyer could be obtained, but it was learned that Mr. O'Dwyer received word that the Brooklyn District Attorney would make a primary fight for the Mayors nomination if he failed to get the support of Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn and that key men were designated to begin preparation of designating petitions and to get them in circulation by tomorrow.

It was deduced that Mr. O'Dwyer probably gave this information by word of mouth, and it is now up to the latter to decide whether to accept Mr. O'Dwyer as a candidate or to risk a primary contest. Whether Mr. Kelly has made this decision was not generally known, even by persons close to both Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Dwyer. Mr. Kelly’s stand is known to be firm, and there is little doubt that Mr. Flynn, a political ally, will avoid any break with him.

One obstacle in the way of acceptance of Mr. O’Dwyer as a candidate by the Brooklyn and Bronx party leaders is the American Labor party, in which there is a strong communicative element. Both Mr. Kelly and Mr. Flynn would prefer an alliance with the anti-Communist Liberal party, which is opposed to the nomination of Mr. O’Dwyer.

There is little doubt that the Labor party will endorse Mr. O'Dwyer if he is nominated by the Democrats and that the Liberal party, many of the members of which are enrolled Democrats and can vote in that party primary, will take Judge Goldstein and some other candidate who might oppose Mr. O'Dwyer in the Democratic primary.

Hyman Blumberg, chairman of the New York City CIO-PAC Campaign Planning Board, which was set up to make designations for Labor party nominations, announced that a meeting of the board would be held Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 P.M., two days after the meeting of the Democratic county leaders, at the State headquarters of the Labor party, 370 Seventh Avenue. The administrative committee of the Liberal party, will meet on Wednesday. Assurance of strong support for Mr. O’Dwyer in case of a primary fight was pledged by Henry
O'Dwyer Says He'll Run, Has Kelly Backing

Nomination for Mayor by Democrats Is Believed Clinched; Flynn Silent

5 County Leaders To Decide Tuesday

McGoldrick First Choice of Republicans; A.L.P. Likely to Back O'Dwyer

By Francis M. Stephenson

District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Kings County appeared certain last night of nomination by the Democratic party for Mayor following the announcement of his candidacy by Frank V. Kelly, the Democratic leader of Brooklyn.

Mr. Kelly put an end to weeks of speculation and intra-party conflict over the status of Mr. O'Dwyer in the 1945 City Hall race when he summoned reporters to his suite over the Towers Hotel, 25 Clark Street, Brooklyn, at 12:30 p.m. yesterday and gave this statement in the presence of the District Attorney:

"Judge O'Dwyer just notified me that he is available as a candidate for Mayor of the City of New York."

"I am sending a request to the various county leaders to meet at the National Democratic Club in Manhattan next Tuesday at 3 p.m. when, no doubt, official action will be taken."

Flynn Declines to Comment

Mr. O'Dwyer, who came within 132,120 votes of victory over Mayor F. H. La Guardia in 1941, told reporters: "I have nothing further to add to the statement."

The Kelly approval was regarded as clinching the nomination for the Kings District Attorney, Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx Democratic leader and national committeeman, continued his silence with a curt "no comment.

Representative James A. Roe, of Queens, and Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of Richmond, previously have declared for Mr. O'Dwyer. Edward V. Loughlin, the Tammany chief, is known to be favorable to him.

The line-up for the city campaign was crystallizing rapidly last night with the Democratic choice apparently determined. The left-wing American Labor party was swinging behind the O'Dwyer candidate, although an official announcement awaits formal action at a meeting called for next Thursday.

Republicans Eye McGoldrick

Republican leaders turned quickly to Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, independent Democratic member of the present fusion administration, as their first choice to battle Mr. O'Dwyer. Leaders of the Liberal party also were known to favor Mr. McGoldrick.

Republican county leaders contemplate a meeting next Wednesday to make their decision. The deadline for filing nominating petitions in the July 31 primary was June 25. Designation of complete city-wide slate is expected to be made by the parties at their meetings next week.

There has been considerable discussion of possible candidates for Comptroller and President of the City Council on the major party tickets, but no decisions are expected before each party decides definitely on first place. Republicans have given serious consideration to Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, and Mayor La Guardia, for the Mayoralty race. It is expected he will be asked to run again for his present office if he is not picked for the top position.

The prospective party divisions give every indication that the city political generals are looking ahead to the 1946 state campaign and the 1948 Presidential contest.

Henry Hillman, chairman of the American Labor party and of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is known to be eager for a coalition with the Democrats here to prepare the way for a fight against Governor Thomas E. Dewey next year. As the 1944 Republican candidate, Mr. Dewey is titular head of the Republican party.

For some reason, Mr. O'Dwyer has considerable strength among the left-wing forces, including the Communist Political Association, which has declared him acceptable. On the other side of political thought he stands high with the anti-New Deal elements of the Democratic party. He carried the anti-New Deal counties of Queens and Richmond in 1941 and their leaders have been his champions again this year.

President Roosevelt was known for Mr. O'Dwo favor for the 1945 City Hall race, although he personally called for re-election of Mayor La Guardia in 1941. It is known that his reasoning was based on the same grounds as Mr. Hillman's is assumed to be—that the Democrats must look ahead to defeating Mr. Dewey next year, and that Mr. O'Dwyer is probably their best vote-getter here.

'44 Presidential Vote Cited

A Democratic-American Labor party coalition would make their candidate a favorite, at least on paper. In the Presidential election last November the Democrats polled 1,347,450 votes in the city for President Roosevelt and the A. L. P. 368,605. The New York City Republican vote was 1,371,287 for Governor Dewey. The new Liberal party collected 303,688 for Mr. Roosevelt.

Mayor La Guardia is enrolled in
the American Labor party. He has announced he will not be a candidate for a fourth term. If the Republicans and Liberals back Comptroller McGoldrick, it is probable that he will support Mr. O'Dwyer. He and the Comptroller have been at odds for some time.

Talk of any deal between Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Dwyer was dismissed by their intimates as out of the question. It is known that all Mr. Kelly wanted to know from Mr. O'Dwyer was whether he would be a candidate. It is understood he assured the District Attorney of his support at their meeting on Wednesday, the first time they discussed the campaign since Mr. O'Dwyer's return from a vacation in California. Yesterday's meeting did not last long. Mr. O'Dwyer reached Mr. Kelly's hotel at 12:15 and fifteen minutes later Mr. Kelly made his announcement.

Leaders Ready to Act

An attempt on May 16 by Representative Roe, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Loughlin to force action for Mr. O'Dwyer abortive when Mr. Kelly informed them he would attend no meeting of county leaders until all five could be present. Mr. Flynn then was ill. Mr. Kelly sent out the call yesterday for the Tuesday meeting before he had arrived for action. His call was accepted by the other leaders.

No doubt Mr. Kelly has been concerned about the office of District Attorney in the event of Mr. O'Dwyer's candidacy for Mayor. The Governor fills a vacancy in that office and a Republican District Attorney is not relished by the Brooklyn Democratic family. If Mr. O'Dwyer becomes the candidate for Mayor it is expected he will resign in time to permit the office of District Attorney to be filled at the election next November, but there has been no decision or understanding on that.

Held Brigadier General Rank

The career of Mr. O'Dwyer, topped by service as a brigadier general in this war, is fairly well known to New Yorkers. He was a member of the Police Department during World War I.

The oldest of eleven children, he was born in Bohola, County Mayo, Ireland, on July 11, 1890. His father and mother were country school teachers. He came to the United States in 1910 and worked as a laborer before his appointment to the Police Department on July 16, 1917. He was graduated from Fordham Law School in 1924. After service as a lawyer and a magistrate he was appointed to the Kings County bench by former Governor Herbert H. Lehman in 1938. He was elected District Attorney in 1939 and was re-elected in 1943 with the endorsement of all parties. He was then in service. He married Catherine Lenihan, a native of Manhattan, in the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart on Aug. 3, 1916.

Mr. O'Dwyer entered the Army on June 1, 1942, as a major. As a lieutenant colonel he conducted investigations of Army war contracts. He was appointed a brigadier general last August by President Roosevelt and served in Italy in an administrative capacity before retiring to resume his office as District Attorney last Feb. 1. He is executive chairman of the War Refugee Board.