

# Ireland Marks 50 Years of Parliament With Memories

By BRENDAN MALIN  
Globe Staff

DUBLIN, Ireland — Those who survived are gray-haired now. They came back dedicated and devoted to the Round Room of the mansion house of the Dublin Manor residence to recreate the first Irish independent Parliament.

In 1919 they called Dail Eireann, which is an equivalent of the U. S. House of Representatives, and on Jan. 21, 1919, this assembly spelled out a declaration of independence, buttressed by a general election which had backed a republican form of government.

Yesterday, the parliamentary representatives of the current assembly came back to the mansion to revive a past memory, to reestablish history, to celebrate the Dail's 50th anniversary.

It was an emotional moment. Eleven members who had lived to serve their nation in the intervening years were on the platform when the president of Ireland, Eamon de Valera, erect and challenging as he was in the revolutionary period of 1916, to address a joint session of the Irish Dail and Senate.

Ironically the only other occasion on which a joint session was addressed by a president was by U.S. President John F. Kennedy in the Summer of 1963.

But yesterday boos, leaflets and scuffles with the police marked the celebrations, the AP reported.

Twelve persons, including a honeymooning couple, were arrested while staging a sit-in in the Housing Ministry to protest Dublin housing conditions.

Three others were arrested outside the city's Roman Catholic cathedral for distributing leaflets claiming that Ireland was under British and U.S. economic domination.

Boos greeted President De Valera and Prime Minister Jack Lynch as they emerged from Mass at the cathedral, but police drowned out the noise by revving the engines of their motorcycles.

For the first time, proceedings were televised and conducted entirely in Gaelic, Ireland's language. De Valera's speech marked the first by an Irish president to the Dail since the presidency was put above politics in 1937.

Yesterday the platform was occupied by 11 men who were made to tell the tale. They are representatives of the entire nation: Sean Ma-

centee, son of a Belfast tavern owner and Jim Ryan from Wexford who was a medic in the General Courts office when the puny force of Irish volunteers challenged the British for control of Dublin in Easter Week of 1916.

Ghosts of freedom fighters who had given their lives to the Republic of Ireland appeared to fringe the ceremony.

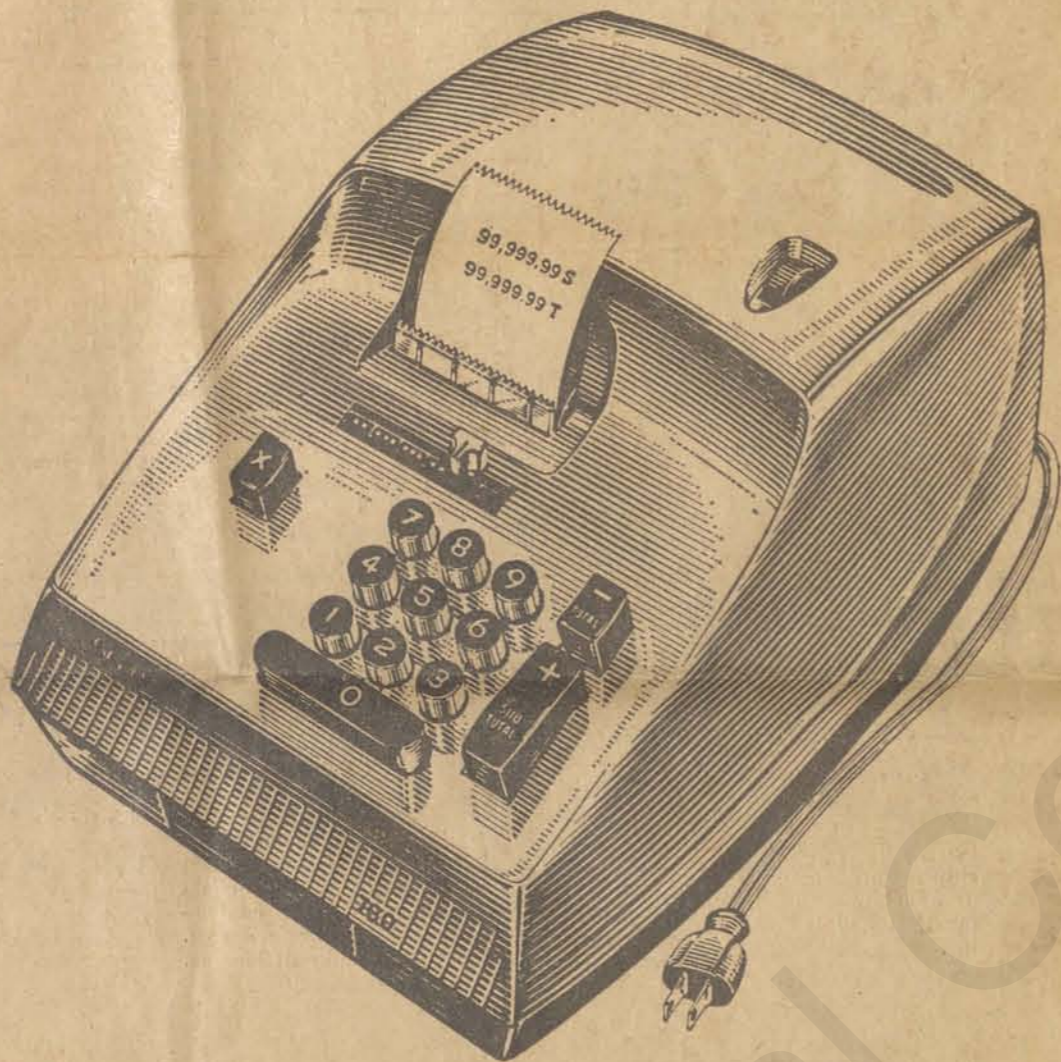
Liam Mellows, Rory O'Connor, Dick Barrett, and Joe McKelvey. But the speeches of the President and the party leaders projected future policies rather than past achievements.

Mr. de Valera said that the people should have more confidence in the country than 50 years ago. "This is no province," he said. "The world now knows that we are a nation."

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## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS



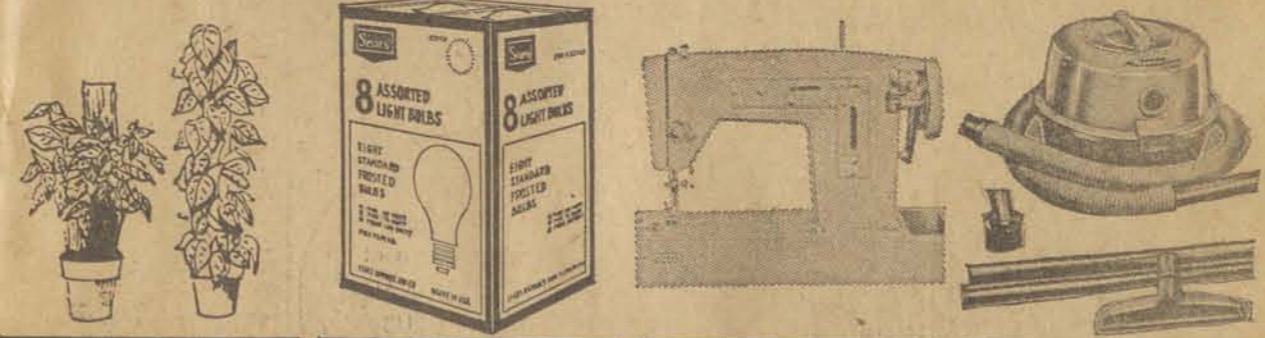
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STRATEGY SESSION—Francis Sargent meets with aides after moving into governor's office. From left, Jack Flannery, assistant to governor, and Bob Yasi, chief secretary. (Joe Dennehy Photo)

# Bay State May Lose Crime Bureau Head

By RICHARD J. CONNOLLY  
Globe Staff

Charles H. Rogovin, head of the state's Organized Crime Section under Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, is being considered for appointment to a high position in the Justice Department.

The nationally-known prosecutor, who supervised development of the first comprehensive dossier of underworld operations in Massachusetts, has confided to friends that he plans to leave the attorney general's office in view of Richardson's departure to Washington as Undersecretary of State.

Rogovin, a resident of Newtonville, was unavailable for comment last night. He was said to be in line for the Justice Department post in Washington and under consideration for another Federal post.

In recent days, FBI agents have conducted a routine check of Rogovin's background during his work here since 1967. The security check reportedly was given high priority.

Friends of Rogovin interviewed by FBI agents were not advised of the nature of the two jobs open to Rogovin.

State House sources quoted the 37-year-old lawyer as saying that he would remain long enough to assist in the transition after House Speaker Robert H. Quinn succeeds Richardson. Rogovin is highly regard-

ed among law enforcement officials in Washington where he formerly served as assistant director of the National Crime Commission and as an assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the Organized Crime Section.

**STRENGTHEN BUREAU**  
In view of his background, Rogovin could fill an important role in the new administration's anti-crime program. A GOP task force has been working on a legislative package designed to put racketeers behind bars.

President Nixon reportedly will create a separate, semi-autonomous Organized Crime Division within the Justice Department. An assistant attorney general heads each division within the department.

Rogovin, as assistant director of the Crime Commission, prepared its report, "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," a description of criminal operations in the country.

He was graduated from Wesleyan University and Columbia Law School and was chief assistant district attorney of Philadelphia County in Pennsylvania. He had served as a member of the Philadelphia County Public Defenders Organization.

After his selection by Richardson to head the newly-created Organized Crime Section in 1967, Rogovin found a lack of intelli-

gence information about Massachusetts racketeers.

**APPOINTMENTS**  
The investigation directed by Rogovin gathered valuable information about criminals and disclosed how deeply the Cosa Nostra has infiltrated legitimate businesses throughout New England.

Under Rogovin's direction, the Organized Crime Section won national attention and was selected by the Justice Department as the first state agency to implement the National Safe Streets Act and to develop a model program to be offered other states.

Richardson conducted a nationwide talent hunt to staff Rogovin's agency. Rogovin's departure

would leave Speaker Quinn with a total of seven key positions to fill.

First Asst. Atty. Gen. Wilnot R. Hastings of Cambridge will leave Friday to join Richardson's staff at the State Department; Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald L. Conn of Melrose, chief of the trial section of the Criminal Division, will return to private practice; Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. John W. Delaney of Cambridge will become a

legislative aide to the governor; Christopher J. Armstrong of South Byfield, another assistant attorney general, has been named chief counsel in the governor's office; Frederic E. Greenman of Wellesley, head of the Division of Health, Education and Welfare, leaves to join a utility firm; and Elton Kilbanoff of Belmont, a legal assistant, will join the governor's legal staff under Armstrong.

## Sargent Takes Over Officially; Volpe Takes Oath in Capital

★ SARGENT

Continued from Page 1

Richardson has prepared a formal resignation to Sargent but it is doubtful that it will be transmitted prior to the attorney general's Senate confirmation as No. 2 man in the Department of State.

The joint session is expected to elect House Speaker Robert H. Quinn to serve Richardson's unexpired term as attorney general and to elect Majority Leader David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) to succeed Quinn as Speaker.

None of this can take place until Richardson vacates the office either

through resignation or taking the oath as under secretary.

Bartley is expected to name either Rep. Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) or Rep. Paul Murphy (D-Boston) as majority leader. He declined comment on the choice last night.

## Two Jurors Seated in Shaw Trial

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A truck driver and a machine operator were seated as jurors yesterday before the overnight recess in Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill President John Kennedy.

Of 18 prospective jurors dismissed during the session many were excused because

their employers would not continue their pay while they were confined to a jury.

Since the state estimated that the trial might last two months, the question of juror finances came to rank in importance with whether they had "fixed opinion" regarding the celebrated case.

Criminal Dist. Court

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. repeatedly sent prospective jurors into his quarters to telephone their bosses regarding pay. The state does not pay jurors.

The defense expended one of its 12 peremptory challenges in dismissing one man. The first juror sworn was Irvin Mason, 48. The second: truck driver Oliver M. Schultz, 39.

## DeSalvo's Chromosome Test Normal

By ROBERT L. WARD  
Globe Staff

Albert H. DeSalvo, the self-styled Boston Strangler, is a normal, healthy male — genetically.

Atty. Thomas C. Troy, DeSalvo's counsel, said yesterday the results of a chromosome test begun Dec. 23 at Walpole State Prison are negative.

However, Troy said he would still seek a new trial for the Malden handyman who is serving a life sentence plus 10 years for a series of sex crimes unrelated to the stranglings.

The test, in which a blood sample was taken and flown to California for analysis, was made to determine if DeSalvo has a chromosome defect which some medical experts believe induces abnormal behavior.

"He has the usual 46 chromosomes and the XY pattern which makes him a model citizen as far as genetics are concerned," Troy said.

The test results, he added, "are further evidence that Albert is not the abnormal or super male with an XYY syndrome which would place him in the typical clinical condition of such a person who might commit serious or bizarre crimes."

Earlier, Troy had said that if the test showed DeSalvo had the genetic defect, he would attempt to use the results as basis for a new trial.

Troy said that DeSalvo's former attorney (F. Lee Bailey) told a jury in his opening remarks that DeSalvo was "a man who in a period of 18 months committed 13 acts of homicide."

Troy said he believed the statement prejudiced the jury and prevented a fair and impartial trial.

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