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## KENNELLY HAILS TRIBUNE DEEDS IN LEADERSHIP

Praises Works to Help Chicago, Midwest

Mayor Kennelly spoke as follows at the Civic centennial banquet: "I am glad to be here tonight. The celebration of a one-hundredth birthday is a rare occasion. It is an event of special significance when that celebration represents a century of continued service by a newspaper."

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's active lifetime is the more impressive when it is realized that since its first appearance in 1847 the events recorded in its pages have spanned almost two-thirds of our history as a nation."

"This can be better appreciated when it is realized that the Constitution of the United States had only been in effect 66 years when THE TRIBUNE was founded."

**History in Tribune Pages**  
"Almost the entire history of Chicago is written in its pages—as well as the major portion of our record as a nation."

"THE TRIBUNE truly is a living link with the past. To read thru its files is to count the milestones in our progress—not only of the city, but of America and of the world. "When the first great test of our country's ability to remain united came, less than 20 years after THE TRIBUNE was established, it plunged vigorously into the fight for preservation of the Union."

**Leader for Emancipation**  
"It was among the first to demand emancipation—and one of the few newspapers which maintained a forthright stand for complete victory for the Union."

"Thruout the entire 100 years of its existence, THE TRIBUNE has been noted as a fighting newspaper—vigorously independent and a militant proponent for any cause—either national or local—which it believed to be right."

"I have very personal reasons for knowing this to be true. Not too long ago—as you all know—I was a candidate for mayor—and when I received notice from the banquet committee as to how I was to dress, I really felt inclined to bring out the uniform I wore on the front page of THE TRIBUNE during the campaign."

**Sponsors First Railroad**  
"Just the same—whether you agree with its policies or not—its circulation still goes on. And truly THE TRIBUNE has always demonstrated an unbounded confidence in Chicago and the entire midwest."

"Back in the days when both Chicago and THE TRIBUNE were very young, Chicago businessmen were against bringing railroads to the city and refused to help finance the first one. They were afraid that if the farmers could ship their products into the city by rail they wouldn't come to town themselves. So Tribune employees went out and helped sell stock in the new railroad."

"Immediately after the great Chicago fire of 1871, THE TRIBUNE was on the street with its now famous editorial entitled 'Cheer Up,' carrying the prediction, 'Out of the ashes Chicago shall rise again.'"

**Tribune Paid to Editor**  
"I've been talking about the newspaper, but it is generally conceded that any organization can be only as strong as its leadership. The character of THE TRIBUNE has always had the unmistakable stamp of the family that published it. And today it is well recognized that its power and influence is directly attributable to its present editor and publisher—Col. Robert R. McCormick."

"As mayor of Chicago, it has been a pleasure to participate in these ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversary of a newspaper which has literally grown up with Chicago. They say the first hundred years are the hardest. If that is true, we probably can look forward to having THE TRIBUNE with us for another hundred years."



**Mostly Malarky**  
by Wally

## TRIBUNE'S SHOW WILL BE LARGEST EVER TELEVIEWED

Will Try to Cover All, Says WBKB Chief

BY LARRY WOLTERS

"We are going to try to give televiewers the whole show," said Capt. William C. Eddy, director of WBKB. Capt. Eddy was speaking of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Centennial spectacle on Northern Island and the lake front tonight.

"This will be a highly experimental telecast," he said. "We've never attempted anything so elaborate. There's plenty of material, so we expect to produce a very interesting program. WBKB cameras will be focussed on the action from 7:30 p. m. until the conclusion of the fireworks."

**World's Largest Singing Chorus**

"We haven't televised any fireworks before," said Capt. Eddy. "The results will be interesting."

W-G-N will broadcast that portion of the celebration between 9 and 9:30 p. m. The program will open with community singing led by Frank Bennett, noted choral leader. Loud speakers have been set up on Northern Island and on the shore in Burnham park to pick up the world's largest singing chorus (probably several hundred thousand). Philip Maxwell as master of ceremonies will introduce Mayor Kennelly and Gov. Green for brief addresses. The response by Col. Robert

R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will follow.

**Relay in Tribune Tower**

Jack Brickhouse and Hal Totten will describe the lake front events. The Venetian water carnival will be pictured. This feature will be accompanied by Armin Hand's band music and by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Glee club, under the direction of Lt. James Gormsen. Fittingly, Tribune Tower will be used as the point of relay to carry the television images from the lake front celebration to the WBKB transmitter at 190 N. State st. Television, like light waves, requires line of sight. Hills and skyscrapers interfere with transmission. Thus, to escape the buildings that rise between 190 N. State and the lake front, opposite Northern Island, WBKB will establish a relay point in Tribune Tower.

**CONTINUE BATTERY CHARGES**

Hearing of assault and battery charges against William DeVito, 28, of 810 Taylor st., a tavern owner, accused of striking a physician in County hospital May 18, was continued to July 15 yesterday by Judge Edward P. Luczak in Deplaine st. court. Five companions of DeVito, arrested at the same time on charges of disorderly conduct, were dismissed.

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## GASPERI APPEALS FOR CONFIDENCE AND U. S. MONEY

ROME, June 9 (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi asked the constituent assembly today for confidence in his

communist-free government and appealed to the United States for financial help to save Italian "freedom and independence." Communists and other leftists heckled the gaunt Christian Democrat leader thruout his speech. De Gasperi said Italy needed \$350,000,000 to pull her thru this year, and declared Italy must "turn particularly to the American people, who sustained us from the end of the war up to now, for a constructive contribution which will allow Italy to return to be a free and independent nation."

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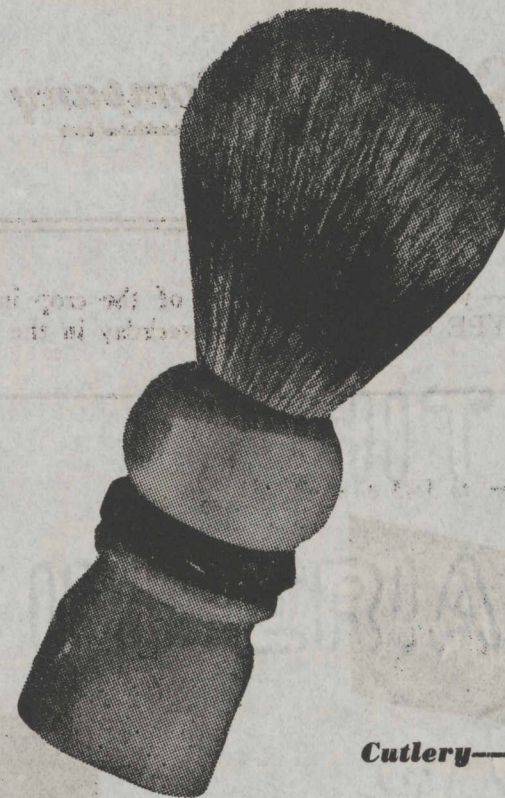
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