ILSON'S PREVIOUS VISITS TO BOSTON

me Here Three Times During the 1912 Presidential Campaign

By M. E. HENNESSY

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As an educator and a public has been here many times, for some public or educa- nuse. In his political capacity, andidate for office, he made rips to Massachusetts in the n of 1912, when he won his mination for the Presidency. ears before, Mr Wilson came one of the delegates from n University to attend the ation of Pres Lowell of Har-

ampaign for the Democratic tial nomination was in full January, 1912, when Mr Wil- ernor of New Jersey, came to speak at the Real Estate e dinner, the City Club, and ers of the Harvard Demo- ub.

a Lone Taxicab Driver

Ilson arrived at 6:30 a m from the train to the Hotel where he breakfasted. No committeemen with big their manly bosoms were o welcome him. That honor ved for a lone taxicab driv- Back Bay station. After a committee of the Real change called at the hotel n and assure him that he e a fine, representative au- their dinner.

s was threatening to be- ndidate for the Democratic al nomination, but the as the Democratic poli- d to call him, was back- ing and see-sawing on the First he was a candidate, sn't. He was in again and and he kept everybody ut that didn't prevent Vilson calling at the State y his respects. He called m and had a long con- at with the Massachu- nor. The "Old Boy" pilot- t the State House and the

betterment of a city." More compliments followed.

He told the real estate men that he was not going to talk politics to them, but that he would discuss public questions. He took up the conservation problem, trade and tariff and finally the Merchant Marine. He concluded his speech with this eloquent peroration, which was greeted with deafening applause:

"The flag of the United States, in my judgment, consists of alternate strips of white parchment upon which are written the aspirations of men, and streams of blood poured out to verify their hope, and in the corner of that flag sparkle the stars of those States that have one after the other swung into the firmament to show that there is a God in Heaven, that men will not abandon hope so long as they have confidence in the God of righteousness, the God of justice, the God of liberty."

Woodrow Wilson League

Gov Wilson's campaign managers took heart after his first political appearance here and got busy. A Woodrow Wilson League was started and a Wilson headquarters was opened in the Kimball Building with Hon William S. McNary in charge. The State and city machines were tied up to the candidacy of Speaker Champ Clark, and although Gov Wilson's supporters made an active and lively campaign, they did not win any delegates.

He came again three months later to plead his own cause before the Democrats of the State. He made no bones about saying that he wanted the delegates from Massachusetts. The Woodrow Wilson Club of Harvard marched over from Cambridge and made a noisy demonstration outside Tremont Temple, where Mr Wilson delivered his Boston speech.

Speeches as a Candidate

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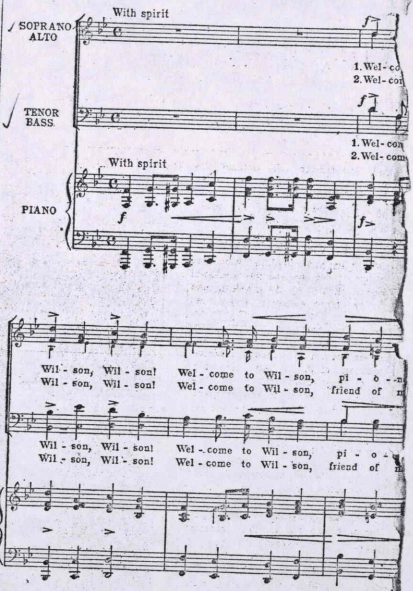

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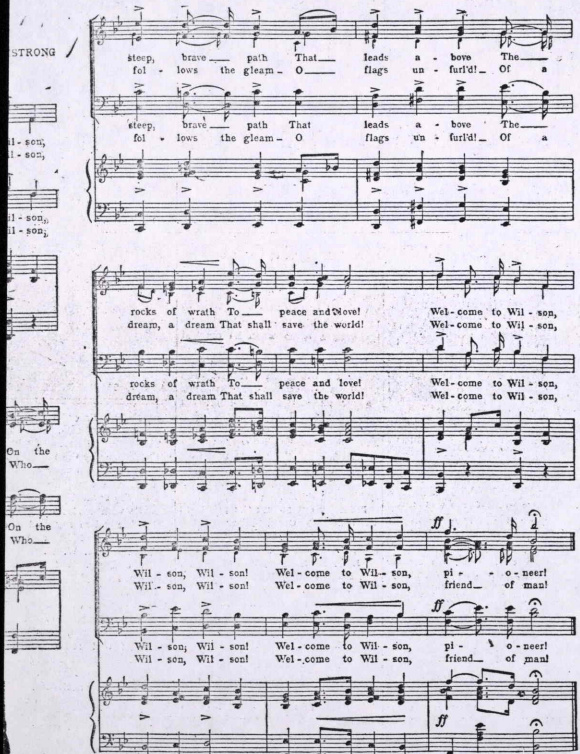
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TO BURN WILSON'S SPEECH ON COMMON

Suffragists Lack Permit, but Plan Meeting

Will Also Try to Display Banners in Front of State House

Plans for the suffrage demonstration to be staged by the National Woman's Party during President Wilson's stay in Boston were announced last night by Miss Alice Paul, the National chairman, who arrived from Washington yesterday. The demonstration is to include a lineup of women carrying suffrage banners in front of the State House reviewing stand and a protest meeting on the Common at which the President's address will be burned. Miss Paul said the women will resist any attempt by the police to interfere.

The meeting on the Common will be held while the President is speaking at Mechanic's Building. Miss Paul said members of the organization would relay parts of the President's address to the Parkman Bandstand. The portions of the address will be burned in a torch especially provided for the purpose as fast as received. No permit has been received from City Hall for the use of the bandstand, but Miss Paul said that the party would try to hold the meeting anyway.

The meeting will be preceded by the lineup in front of the reviewing stand. Shortly before the Presidential procession swings into Park st some 40 women, carrying the American flag, the suffrage flag and lettered banners calling for "freedom for women" will march out of the party headquarters at 9 Park st and will attempt to take their places on the street. Miss Paul said that the women will refuse to obey if the police order them to move on. She declared that they had a right to the position.

When the President has passed they will march to the bandstand. Miss Paul declined to say what would be done if they are prevented by the police from carrying out the plan, but said that in such a case a substitute demonstration would be held. She said she had no knowledge of any plan to heckle the President during his address. Suffrage papers and pamphlets will be sold throughout the city.

"We hope to force the President to push through the Suffrage amendment while he is in Washington," said Miss Paul. "There is still time. We shall not attempt to speak to him during his stay here. Similar demonstrations will be held in Washington during the week."

Miss Paul said that the following women, besides herself, would be among those to take part in the demonstration at the State House: Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Congressman Hill of Connecticut; Miss Betty Gram of Portland, Or; Miss Ruth Small of Newton Highlands, Mrs Jessica Henderson of Wayland, Miss Wilma Henderson, Miss Lou Daniels of Boston, Miss Berry Pottier of Boston, Mrs Katherine Morey of Brookline, Mrs Frederick Sykes of Cambridge and Mrs Catherine Neilson of Boston.

SUFFRAGISTS "WOULDN'T HARM PRESIDENT," THEY SAY

"We would not harm or try to harm a hair of President Wilson's head," was the official message sent Gen Edward by telephone yesterday from the spok man of the suffragists' committee.

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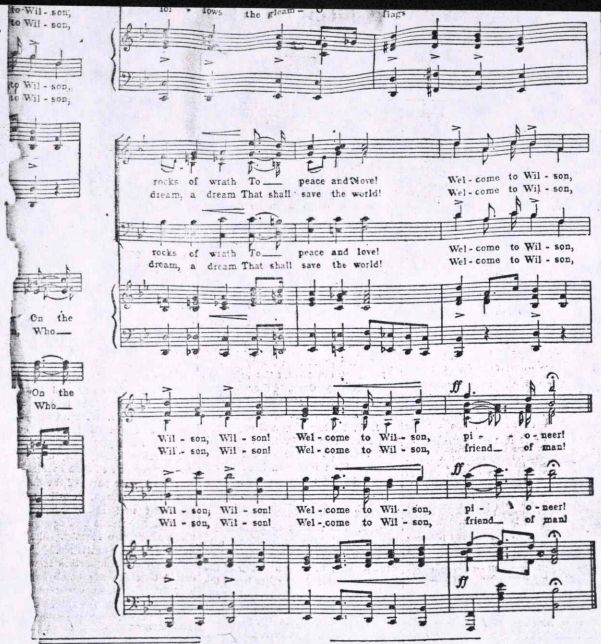
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was coming to Boston ... down and wrote the song," said Prof Bates. "I wished to express my appreciation for the wonderful work he has done in France."

Prof Bates is known to music lovers as the author of "America, the Beautiful," a patriotic hymn, which has been much sung during the war, especially at church services. She is also the author of several books of poetry. She has written several

PROF KATHARINE LEE BATES

books of prose and is the editor of many editions of famous works. She is a native of Massachusetts, having been born at Falmouth.

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WOMEN WORKER TALK WITH

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