SMITH THREATENS A REVOLT
ON ROOSEVELT LEADERSHIP;
CALLS NEW DEAL SOCIALISM

WARNS OF CLASS STRIFE
Ex-Governor Sees Danger of Government by a Bureaucracy.

OUR RESOURCES 'DRAINED'
Middle Class Will Pay Administration's Debt by Indirect Taxes, He Says.

'32 PLEDGES HELD BROKEN'
Not a Candidate for Office, He Says—Cheered by 2,000 Liberty League Diners.

The text of Mr. Smith's speech appears on Page 6.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Democracy's "happy warrior" tonight sounded the bugle call for revolt.

In a ringing speech delivered at the first annual dinner of the American Liberty League and broadcast by radio to the four corners of the United States, former Governor Alfred E. Smith gave the Roosevelt administration a month's notice of his "intention to take a walk" from the leadership of President Roosevelt, and in so doing completed the groundwork for an antiauthoritarian movement which his supporters hope might sweep the nation in the coming Presidential campaign.

Renewing with the singing song and belling wail of which he is master but missing in the personal attack which money had expected to brief, the speech called for a return of the Democratic party to the principles enunciated in the national platform of 1932, to which, the speaker declared, no one ever gave a hearing while he was in the presidency, and which he said the president who was elected since him.

His reading of excerpts from that document and the witty and sarcastic comments with which he has brought them round up of approving applause from the fore audience before him, including Democrats, Republicans and independents, white and black.

Capitalists Heavily Represented.

The listeners in the dining room, who numbered 1,000, in the aggregate, represented, either through principals or attorneys, a large portion of the capitalistic wealth of the country. Congressman in the gigantic banquet hall of the Mayflower Hotel were primarily those who had had a hand in the drop-Republican campaign.

They included Republican officials and those who held power before the Democratic sweep of 1932 and 1934, former Democratic leaders who were deann of official following so a result of the same political tide and politically minded people in general who, as the result of Supreme Court decisions or other causes, appeared ripe for the revolution which tonight's meeting was listened to start.

Notably absent were any of the leaders in the present-day Democratic party, including the President himself.

But Mr. Smith spoke only as a Democrat. Before taking his place, before the audience and newspaper to deliver his long-announced address, he intoned with obvious implication in two other speeches, one by Dr. Neil Posti lers, director of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University, "The Democratic party is the party of the people," and by the former Federal Judge Charles L. Sawyer of Massachusetts, "Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.