


1933

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 104

James Michael Curley

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Volume 104

Volume 104

Santason and Santa Claus on Parade

Santason came to Boston yesterday, with his father, Santa Claus, and with them were Mickey and Minnie Mouse. They made their journey without benefit of reindeer, traveled in the airplane, North Wind, instead; landed on the waters of the Charles River Basin at 10.15 in the morning, in good time for the elaborate parade that followed.

About 300,000 persons, most of them excited youngsters with their parents, watched Santason and his party of balloon monsters open the holiday season. There was a huge, grinning green dragon, a slightly sagging rubber cow, a Felix cat of black rubber, a golden fish as large as a whale, a grotesque giraffe, and large, bouncing kangaroos and monkeys.

The parade of the monsters was sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Company, and began to form at the corner of Embankment road and Beacon street long before 10.30. Three or four hours before that time the stuffings of helium gas were forced into the limp figures of the dragon, fish and giraffe.

When the airplane, North Wind, appeared in the sky, the streets were filled with children, windows were filled with them, and there was a tremendous squeal of delight when the motorboat brought Santason and Santa Claus to the Union Boat Club landing.

An official greeting was given to Santason by young Carolyn Glynn of Milton, Martha Marchant of Melrose and Thomas Brown, Jr., of Medford. Santason gave them presents that were brought to the party by Santa Claus. He also had gifts for Mayor Curley, and his son Francis, who gave Santason the key to the city.

Finally, when Santa Claus was on his throne, atop a large world, and the dancing monsters were persuaded to stay in a semblance of order, the parade went on its way from Embankment road, marched into Beacon street and along past the reviewing stand in front of the State House, down School street, where there was another reviewing stand in front of City Hall; down Washington, Summer, Essex, Boylston, Tremont, West and Washington streets to Toyland at Jordan's.

Youngsters screeched when the monsters, created by Tony Sarge threatened to sway out of line, bounce into their ranks and eat them. The 100-foot green dragon went fearlessly up to the third and four floor windows and poked his nose into the rooms. There were Mother Goose characters in the parade, too; Peter, Peter, the Pumpkin Eater, and Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Miss Muffett, Jack Spratt, Who Could Eat No Fat, and Little Boy Blue.

Altogether, there were about 1000 persons in the parade. Among them was Dot Siam, the well known drum major from Waltham. She was at the head of the four divisions that comprised the parade. Behind her were a color guard of the 182d Infantry, some church cadets and a group of clowns. Mother Goose and the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe came along on floats, followed by more cadets, the pumpkins eater, a pelican balloon, a band of fishermen, an amusing policeman, the giant fish, a sife and drum corps, and a monkey balloon in a wagon cage.

THOUSANDS IN WELCOME TO SANTASON

Good old Santa is with us once more for the holiday season.

With his chubby, rosy-faced heir, Santason, and those inimitable laughmakers for the kiddies, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, he arrived in Boston from the frozen north to receive a tumultuous welcome from 300,000 persons.

From the time that Santa Claus' amphibian plane, the Northwind, was set down on the waters of Charles River Basin, until the end of a spectacular parade at the Jordan Marsh store, the guests received a gleeful greeting.

CHILDREN IN GREAT GLEE

They will play host to the children of New England from now until Christmas at the store of Jordan Marsh Company, determined to make the Yuletide season more joyous than ever.

Never was such a welcome accorded guests of the city as that given the visitors from the frigid north. Santa had made a round-trip flight from Boston so that he might bring back Santason to help in the Christmas jollity. As a delightful surprise Kris Kringle also brought along those two funmakers, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and of course bags and bags of the most entrancing toys.

20 BANDS IN LINE

The parade was in four lengthy divisions, and was said to far outdo similar events of previous years. Children saw the characters of their fairy tales come to life in the line of march, led by mounted police.

There were 20 bands, nearly 2000 marchers in fantastic and colorful costumes; numerous floats depicting scenes dear to the hearts of little ones, and the crowning feature of all, Santa, with Santason riding proudly on top of the world, or in other words a big float representing the earth.

The visitors were greeted when they landed from the plane by Mayor Curley and other officials, and given the freedom of the city. Then the parade started, moving from the Embankment to Beacon st., to School, to Washington, to Summer, to Chauncey, to Essex, to Boylston to Tremont, to West, to Washington and thence to Toyland at Jordan's.

MAYOR VIEWS PARADE

At the State House was a reviewing stand with Gov. Ely represented by State Treasurer Hurley. At City Hall Mayor Curley, his son Francis and Miss Lauretta Bremner, of Chicago, reviewed the parade.

CITY TO SELL TAX TITLES

Curley Asks Banks to Pay Claims, Add Amounts to Mortgages

City Collector William M. McMorrow announced today that tax titles to 11,500 parcels of Boston real estate are scheduled to be sold within the next few weeks for non-payment of 1932 taxes.

The number that will actually be sold is not known, however, for an arrangement has been made between Mayor Curley and various banks providing for the banks to pay the tax claims and add them to outstanding mortgages. Last year, for example, 9000 pieces of real estate were advertised for sale and only 5732 sold.

The outstanding 1932 taxes today are \$6,843,699, a decrease of \$958,254 since Nov. 1.

The first sale of tax titles will begin Monday, it was said, in wards 4 and 5, Back Bay, and ward 21, Allston. On Dec. 11 properties in wards 2, 3, 10 and 15 will be placed on sale. The final sale for other wards in the city will be held Dec. 18.

AMERICAN CURLEY IN PLEA FOR PROJECTS

Mayor Curley and city department heads will appear before the State Emergency Finance Board today to seek approval of the proposed expenditure of \$500,000 for the levelling of Governor's Island as an extension of East Boston airport.

The mayor expressed confidence that Washington authorities would extend precedence to the project and added that the beginning of the work would bring about the employment of at least 2000 men.

The mayor and department heads will also seek approval of other projects which will furnish jobs for 2000 more men, which will bring the Boston total put to work under the Civil Works program to 9000 men and women, not counting the Governor's Island project.

WORK FOR 2550 MORE IN BOSTON ARRANGED FOR COUNTY PROJECTS

The first county chairman appeared before the board yesterday when Clarence E. Hodgkins, chairman of Hampshire county commission, presented a project to hire 18 men at a cost of \$4207.50 to paint the county sanatorium at Leeds; build a filter bed there, and also cut brush. All were approved.

An interesting project was presented by David Chapman, former head of the smoke abatement division, which the Legislature abolished. After waiting 11 hours to see Chairman Bartlett he unfolded a plan to employ 1250 engineers to make a smoke nuisance survey of the state, which would be useful from health and fuel-saving angles. He was told to get the backing of Dr. Henry Chadwick, health commissioner, and the project would then be given consideration by the board.

Mayor Curley presented the Boston projects with Park Commissioner Long, Budget Commissioner Charles Fox, Neal Holland, a principal assessor, and Building Commissioner Edward W. Reemer. The plan to check the assessing department records, and those of the tax appeals, he said, would be helpful to the city and mean saving "much time." He declared that tax abatement is "a racket greater than liquor," and said \$600,000,000 in real estate valuation appeals was now pending. The plan to cut 2,000,000 granite blocks into the size now used by Boston, thus providing the city with 4,000,000 blocks, was approved when the mayor explained that in this city granite blocks were used as a base for heavy traffic streets, and with cement joints in downtown streets where heavy trucking is done.

Of the bridge surveys, the mayor said that a survey would be made and plans drawn for a future bridge where the Warren street bridge was now, except that traffic would be sent around the Y. M. C. A. building at City square, Charlestown, to relieve traffic in the square. The next bridge to be built is the Summer street bridge.

An alphabetical listing of city employes, "which proved of benefit mostly to loan companies and the finance commission in the past," will be revived and brought up to day after a lapse of four years.

Building Commissioner Reemer said that there were at least 53 buildings in the city which were dangerous and had been abandoned. The city will take over and demolish these buildings and try to get the money from the owner under a project approved by the chairman.

Mayor Curley referred to his recent visit to Washington, where he tried to get the war department to give or lease Governor's island to the city, so that the East Boston airport could be enlarged by razing the island hill and using the fill to connect the island with the airport. The project was favorably received, but he found that the war department was eager to have its own airport in Boston.

HYDROAIRPLANE LANDING

He suggested that the department raze the hill on CWA money and use Boston men. The city could then build a hydroairplane landing at the airport and Boston would have a municipal-federal airport for commercial and mili-

tary purpose second to none in the world. Such an airport would put the city 10 years ahead in its air program, he explained.

Lt. Francis E. Kendall of the 26th

division, who went to Washington as the representative of the civil works board, to find out about the CWA funds for airports, returned yesterday and reported to Chairman Bartlett. He could not learn the amount that Boston's airport project had been allotted, but Mayor Curley heard \$150,000 had been. The Curley program called for \$1,500,000 and the employment of 5000 men.

Chairman Bartlett approved the employment of 411 men at a cost of \$194,714 for the elimination of starfish along the coast, a project submitted by the conservation department.

Post RUSH TO PAY CITY TAXES

11,500 Parcels to Be Auctioned Beginning Monday

A general rush of delinquent taxpayers to meet their year-old debts to the city before their property could be advertised for public auction crowded the corridors and the offices of the city collector yesterday at City Hall Annex.

All the remaining properties numbering about 11,500 parcels throughout the city, upon which \$6,843,699.89 is due, will go under the auctioneer's hammer unless the 1932 taxes are paid before the auction. The first sale will be held Monday, when Back Bay and Allston real estate will go on the auction block.

10,780 More Jobs on Boston Civil Works

Provision for the employment of 10,780 men and women on Boston's civil works programme have been approved by State authorities, Mayor Curley announced last night, as he made further plans for improvements which would add 9000 more to the federal payroll.

This does not include his public works programme under the NRA, upon which he will be given a hearing Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett's State Emergency Finance Board.

\$500,000 Job Projects of Curley OK'd

Approval was given yesterday by the State civil works board to projects presented to them by Mayor Curley calling for the employment of 2600 men, and the expenditure of \$500,000.

Some of the projects approved are as follows: Alterations of main artery bridges, removal of obsolete buildings, regrading and loaming public parks, excavating and regrading municipal cemeteries, and installation of a poll tax listing system.

Edwin S. Smith state commissioner of labor and industries proposed the taking of a state wide census of unemployment which would give 3000 persons mostly women jobs for a year.

As the result of action taken yesterday by Dr. Henry D. Chadwick state commissioner of public health it is expected that unemployed persons will be given free medical and dental attention.

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy yesterday wired a request to Secretary of War George H. Dern at Washington to consider the development of a two million dollar U. S. Army airport at Squantum, claiming that it would cost half as much as Mayor Curley's plan to fill in Governor's Island.

A Political Reporter's Note To His Pal Who Moved Away

Mansfield Likely to Give a Lot of Pols Around City Hall a Big Surprise, He Writes

By HAROLD RENNISON

Dear Pete—

I got your letter asking me what kind of a mayor this egg Mansfield will turn out to be, and I want to tell you right now that I'm darned if I know exactly. Every one I've talked to has a different idea of him, and no one seems to know just what the answers are. I'll bet on one thing, though, he's as honest as the sun. Not because he decides against doing anything crooked, but because such a thought never enters his mind. But politically, I'm as puzzled about him as the gent who was working on a cross-word puzzle that had six pieces missing. Nothing makes sense.

MADE NO PROMISES

How he ever got elected will always be a puzzle to Nichols and Foley. I know some folks, and plenty of them, who figured Mansfield was going to come in third. And there is no prize for third place, either. Nor second for that matter. But believe it or not he was elected and he did not make a single promise during his campaign to anyone.

I got a laugh out of Old Tom Giblin. Tom admits today that he put Mansfield right into the mayor's chair. Well, that's fair enough. Tom did—that is, Tom and 79,932 others did. But Tom has a youngster who is a ball-of-fire on the stump and this son of his, Ed, stumped in grand shape for Mansfield. I ran into the Gib yesterday in City Hall, and he was all smiling. He referred to his son's work and I asked him what the boy was going to get. "Oh," said Tom, quite severely, "he'll be taken care of. He'll be given an appointment. That's all settled."

"Sure," says I, "and what is the appointment?"

"Well," says Tom, a little more puzzled, now, "I don't know just what it will be, but it will be good. But I don't know what it will be."

PUZZLE FOR TOM

Can you tie that one? An old war-horse like Tom Giblin coming out of a political horse-trade and not knowing what his son is going to get, when that son is the heart's blood of Old Tom? I thought my ears had gone as blooey as an airplane pilot's after a 5000-foot power dive. But it is just as sure that Mansfield has made no promises, as it is that Mansfield is elected, and even Nichols admits that now. If even the Gib couldn't work a promise out of him, no one could, for Tom has forgotten more little tricks than many a pol ever heard of. Tom, in his prime, could swap you an apple for an orchard and convince you he got the worst of the deal. The son will probably be tucked in somewhere, because he has brains and did valuable work, but only heaven knows where that berth will be.

So we know two things: Mansfield is honest and he didn't make a promise. And that is disturbing the boys for, oh how hungry some of the boys are right now! It's been a long time since the anti-Curleyites have had their feet in the public feed-trough, and they are smacking their lips in anticipation of some juicy plums. But the whole bunch is apt to be taken for a long sleigh-ride, for Mansfield may cross up the whole works.

MEN MUST WORK

He has the idea that city employes should work, and that they are really public servants. Courtesy in City Hall, and all that sort of thing! It would be just like him to put time-clocks into City Hall! He really means all that. He thinks that because the city is paying a man, the man should work!

Still, anything can happen nowadays. In the old days, a man worked before election, and then if he was a good guesser and his man won he started on his vacation on the city payroll. Oh, of course, he had to be in his office at times and do a little work, like signing papers that a clerk put in front of him and seeing some people and doing some favors, but as for real work—that was all supposed to stop as soon as the votes were counted.

What with the code giving a lot of people a break, shortening hours and raising pay, maybe the city workers who haven't had it any too tough for many a year will have to do at least as much work as though they were working for a private corporation. Anything can happen in a day when Al Smith and Fr. Coughlin publicity get into each other's hair about the kind of money we need.

CLOSE TO HIMSELF

Then you wanted to know who is close to Mansfield. The answer is: Mansfield. No kidding. He's as close to himself as the next second. It would take Bonzo, the world's greatest mind-reader, to know what Mansfield is thinking of at any given time. He can say nothing in as many languages as the lamented Coolidge ever could. The net result is that with the inauguration only about 30 days away, no one knows yet who will be appointed to anything, or what this baby Mansfield will do. I'll bet a nickel on one thing: whatever he is expected to do will be the very thing he certainly won't do.

Just at present, he and Jack Mc-

Carthy, his campaign manager, and John Dorsey, the campaign treasurer, are in Bermuda. Their wives are with them. They arrived after a nice trip and all hands are happy.

But it is an even money bet that when they return, they'll be a lot of things neither McCarthy nor Dorsey will know. Mansfield is a lawyer. He goes through a regular mental process. He first sets up the problem and then, step by step, he analyzes it, decides upon each step and finally—in the most nonchalant manner—he announces his decision.

And all the king's horses and all the king's men are going to have about as much effect on his decisions as St. Patrick had on the snakes in Florida. They won't get close enough to him to have any effect. He's that way. He can be sitting alongside of you and still his mind can be in the city treasurer's office watching to see that no rubber checks are accepted for water bills, if you know what I mean.

WILL BE TOUGH

From a newspaper viewpoint, he'll be tough, for he is about as spectacular as four-day old codfish and as colorful as a lump of mud. Coming after Jim Curley the contrast will be great. Senor James Miguel could greet a newsboy and make the meeting into a warm, moving drama, but Mansfield couldn't dramatize even his own election. I doubt that he got a real kick out of it. To him being mayor is just a job. A dirty job, and a tough job. But a job, and he'll take hold of it and start hauling away in a dogged, persistent sort of manner.

Ask me what'll happen and I'll ask you to tell me the duty on Swiss cheese in Manchuria on rainy Thursdays. There are those who say Mansfield doesn't know his way around City Hall, and that he'll be lost in the maze within six months.

But, me boy, I've got me doubts. I've seen him under fire and it didn't bother him at all. In fact, he never knew they were shooting at him. But when he's really stung he's a good guy to move away from, for when he says something it's apt to be quite a mouthful.

He's going to need a lot of what it takes, for he'll be lucky if he can locate even a key to City Hall the day after he takes office. That's no slap at Curley, but mister, the going has been tougher on city officials all over America in the past few years than on those the cities have had to feed. Which is saying quite a mouthful. Good-by.

Your old pal,

BEN.

Chase 12/2/33

HERALD

MAYOR CURLEY FILLS TWO OF CITY'S LAW POSTS

Charles H. McGlue and Francis Whelton Become Assistants to Corporation Counsel



CHARLES H. MCGLUE



FRANCIS WHELTON

Mayor Curley yesterday filled two vacancies in the Law Department. Mayor-Elect Frederick W. Mansfield recently sent from New York a telegram requesting Mayor Curley not to make an unnecessary appointment. Francis Whelton, 26 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, succeeds Daniel Han-

lon, now employed in the Internal Revenue in Washington. Charles H. McGlue, 9 Marlboro st, Boston, former chairman of the Democratic State committee, takes the berth made vacant by the resignation of Joseph A. Campbell. Whelton's salary is \$3500 and McGlue's is \$4000. The new assistant corporation counsel were sworn in yesterday afternoon.

CURLEY FILLS TWO OF CITY'S LAW POSTS

Whelton and McGlue New Assistants to Counsel

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TWO NEW AIDES FOR SILVERMAN

Jobs Given to Whelton and McGlue by Curley

Despite the request of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield that City Hall vacancies remain unfilled until the New Year, Mayor Curley last night appointed two assistants to the staff of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman in the city law department. Former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State committee, who was prominently mentioned at Washington for the post of United States Attorney here until the appointment was bestowed upon Francis J. W. Ford, was named assistant corporation counsel by the Mayor last night at a salary of \$4000. The second assistant's position was given by the Mayor to Attorney Francis Whelton, son of former Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, at a salary of \$3500. It was indicated that they would hold office for only the month of December, inasmuch as Mayor-elect Mansfield specifically asked the Mayor not to fill the law department vacancies.

QUINCY GROUPS OPPOSE CURLEY AIR BASE PLAN

Cite 4 Reasons for Squantum Instead of Governors Island

Citing four reasons why the federal government should establish an air base at Squantum, Quincy civic organizations, led by Mayor Charles A. Ross, yesterday telegraphed Secretary of War George H. Dern opposing Mayor Curley's plan for a \$4,000,000 air base at Governors island.

Those who sent telegrams yesterday included Mayor Ross, William M. Edmonston, president of the Wollaston Improvement Society, and David A. Cutler, president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. They also sought the help of Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth.

The Squantum site, near the Victory plant, has four advantages, it was pointed out. It is out of the Boston fog area, it has runways of one mile in all directions, it is away from the commercial flying activities of East Boston, and it would cost but one-half of the amount proposed as the cost of the Governors island project.

The land is already partly developed for flying purposes. One unit of the air base at Squantum would include the Dennison airport, which consists of 26 acres, but most of it would be built around the Victory plant property which includes 750 acres, 500 of which were transferred to the United States army several years ago.

The Quincy civic leaders yesterday pointed out that if the federal government were to build its air base at Squantum, 200 men would receive employment for one year, and the government would save \$2,000,000 on the cost.

TRAVELER

MAYOR PUTS OFF SALES FOR TAXES

The tax sales of some 1500 pieces of property in wards 4, 5 and 21, set for today, was deferred until Wednesday by Mayor Curley. So many delinquent taxpayers came forward to pay their 1933 taxes that the mayor felt many others would do so in another couple of days. The sales will be held Wednesday of those properties unless the taxes are paid by the close of business Tuesday.

RECORD

Mayor Appoints Two to City Posts

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Francis Whelton, son of former Mayor Whelton, were appointed assistant corporation counsels by Mayor Curley last night. They will fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Joseph A. Campbell and Daniel J. Hanlon. Mayor-elect Mansfield recently asked Mayor Curley not to fill any positions for the month of December.

GHUSE 12/2/33

ASK COURT TO ENJOIN RENTING YOUNG'S HOTEL

Twelve Taxpayers File Bill in Equity—Request Lease Be Declared Invalid

Contending that the recent leasing of the old Young's Hotel property by the city of Boston is in violation of the terms of the Boston City Charter, 12 taxpayers of the city today filed in the Supreme Court a bill in equity asking that the lease be declared invalid, and requesting the court to restrain Mayor Curley and other city officials from paying any money under the leasing contract.

An order of notice has been issued by the court, and the bill will come up for argument next Friday.

The bill, brought by Fred W. Connolly and 11 others, is directed against the city of Boston, Mayor Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert. In support of their contention, the petitioners quote from the city charter the section which they claim has been violated by the leasing of the hotel property. The section reads as follows:

"No official of said city, except in cases of extreme emergency involving the health or safety of the people or their property, shall expend intentionally in any fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations duly made in accordance with law, nor involve the city in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriation, except as provided in Section 6 of this act. Any official who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or

by a fine of not more than \$1000, or both."

Leased for One Year at \$45,000

The petitioners recite in the bill that the Y. H. Realty Corporation leased the property to the city for one year, beginning Dec 1, at a rent of \$45,000 for the year, the rent to be paid monthly beginning Jan 1. It is also stated in the bill that the petitioners believe it will cost the city considerable to make necessary alterations and repairs before the property will be suitable for occupancy.

It is the contention of the petitioners that the lease involves the city in a contract for the future payment of money in excess of any appropriation, and is therefore, in violation of the charter. The charter is also violated, the petitioners say, in that the expenditure of large sums for repairs and alterations would be intentionally spending money in the present fiscal year in excess of appropriations.

The bill recites that there is no extreme emergency involving the health and safety of the people, and accordingly they claim that the lease is invalid. It is also charged by the petitioners that the rent, \$45,000, "is entirely disproportionate to the rental value of the space so leased," and that the leasing of the property is not for the best interests of the city, but that the execution of the lease "is part of a scheme by the respondent, James M. Curley, to further the sale of said property to the said city."

Henry J. Dixon and Edward L. Schoenberg appear for the petitioners.

TRAVELER

FIGHT YOUNG'S HOTEL RENTAL

Taxpayers File Bill in Supreme Court Against Mayor, Others

A court battle against Mayor Curley and other city officials, to break the city's rental of old Young's Hotel, was begun today by a dozen taxpayers.

LED BY 12 TAXPAYERS

The fight against rental of the property for use by city departments was opened in supreme court by Fred W. Connolly and 11 other taxpayers of Boston. The city recently rented the hotel at \$45,000 a year for use of the traffic commission, welfare and other city departments.

The court action is a bill in equity filed against the city of Boston, Mayor Dolan, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. and Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert.

The bill seeks to enjoin the city and the officials named from paying any more money under the lease of the hotel property. A hearing on the bill will be held next Friday, on the question of issuing a temporary injunction.

The bill alleges the lease is in violation of the city charter, which says: "No official of said city except in cases of extreme emergency involving the health or safety of the people or their property shall expend intentionally in any fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations duly made in accordance with law, nor involve the city in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriations except as provided in section of this act."

"Any official who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year or by a fine of not more than \$1000, or both."

The Y. H. Realty Corporation leased the property for one year from Dec. 1, 1933, at a rental for \$45,000 for the year, to be paid monthly, beginning Jan. 1.

CITES SPENDING LIMIT

The bill says further it is believed the city will have to pay for alterations and repairs to make it suitable. It says the lease involves only the contract for future payment of money in excess of any appropriation, in violation of the charter and that expenditures for alterations and repairs would be intentionally spending money this year in excess of appropriations.

It is further alleged there is no extreme emergency involving the health and safety of the people, so that the lease is invalid. Further the bill charges the rent is entirely disproportionate to the rental value, and that the lease of the property is not for the best interest of the city but is "part of a scheme by the respondent, James M. Curley, to further the sale of said property to said city."

TRANSCRIPT

McGlue Given Post in Law Department

Though Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield counselled against any last-hour appointments by Mayor Curley, except in extreme emergency, the mayor has filled two of the vacant posts in the law department, appointing Charles H. McGlue of 9 Marlboro street, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, as assistant corporation counsel, at \$4000 a year, and Francis Whelton 26 Arborview road, son of Former Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, to a similar position at \$3500 a year. McGlue replaces Joseph A. Campbell retired, and Whelton will take the position previously filled by Daniel J. Hanlon, now connected with the Internal Revenue Department at Washington.

Seek Voiding of Young's Hotel Lease

Action Started in Supreme
Court by Twelve Tax
Payers

Claim Leasing Is
Charter Violation

Would Have Curley and Others
Restrained from Paying
Money

Court action to void the leasing by the city of the old Young's Hotel, now occupied by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, was started in the Supreme Court today by twelve taxpayers of the city of Boston. They claim that the leasing of this property, which is opposite City Hall, is a violation of the city charter.

The twelve taxpayers, represented by their counsel, ask the Supreme Court to declare invalid the lease, which is already signed. They also ask the court to restrain retiring Mayor James M. Curley and other city officials from paying money under the lease. In support of their claims of the illegality of the lease they quote a section from the city charter which carries a jail sentence and fine for its violation.

The bill is directed against Mayor James M. Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert. An order of notice was issued, returnable next Friday.

In support of their contention that the lease of the building, until recently occupied as a temporary Federal building and postal station, is illegal, the petitioners quote the following section from the city charter:

No official of said city (of Boston), except in cases of extreme emergency involving the health and safety of the people or their property, shall expend intentionally in any fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriation duly made in accordance with the law, nor involve said city in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriation, except as provided for in Section 6 of this act.

Any official who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year or by a fine of not more than \$1000 or by both.

According to the petitioners the Y. H. Corporation leased the property to the city for one year, beginning Dec. 1, at a rental of \$45,000. The rent payable in monthly installments.

The petitioners claim that the city cannot occupy the building without considerable alterations and repairs.

They claim that the officials named have violated the charter in that they have contracted the city for future payments in excess of an appropriation.

The expenditure which the petitioners claim would be necessary for the repairs and alterations is also in excess of the appropriation, the petitioners declare.

The petition is brought by Henry I. Dickson and Edward L. Schonberg as counsel for the taxpayers who signed.

They claim that no emergency exists and that therefore the lease, already signed, is invalid. They further claim that the rent for the old hotel is entirely disproportionate for the space which will be occupied under the lease.

The leasing of the property, they claim, is not for the best interests of the city but at the expiration of the lease "is part of a scheme by the respondent, James M. Curley, to further the sale of said property to the city."

TRAVELER M'GLUE APPOINTED TO CITY LAW DEPT.

Curley Follower May Lose
Post on Mansfield's Inaugural

Charles H. McGlue, 9 Marlboro street, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, and a loyal advocate of any political candidacy espoused by Mayor Curley, yesterday became an assistant corporation counsel at a salary of \$4000 a year.

He will hold the job for at least a month. Then he will learn how Mayor Mansfield feels about continuing in such a berth a Democrat who was conspicuous in the campaign of Dist. Atty. Foley.

Mansfield had previously asked Mayor Curley not to fill any of the law department vacancies.

McGlue has been a consistent loser in his quest for recognition in the distribution of worth while jobs to active Democrats. He was lately an unsuccessful candidate for appointment as United States attorney.

In recent years he has been an enthusiastic follower of Mayor Curley and was one of his chief allies in the presidential primary campaign.

The mayor also gave Francis Whelton, 26 Arborview road, Jamaica Plain, son of former Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, now chief deputy sheriff of Suffolk county, an appointment as an assistant corporation counsel at the rate of \$3500 a year.

McGlue replaces Joseph A. Campbell, retired, and Whelton will take the position filled by Daniel J. Hanlon, now connected with the internal revenue department in Washington.

Curley Delays Tax Sales to Aid the Public

Gives Two Days Leeway Because of Extreme Efforts Being Made to Save Homes

Two days of grace have been afforded delinquent tax payers to save the titles of their properties before the official sales begin. The sale scheduled for next Monday has been postponed until Wednesday at 9.30 A. M. Mayor Curley thus acted when he learned of the great rush in the collector's office, the tearful appeals and the co-operation of the banks which hold mortgages.

The sale scheduled to have taken place next Monday represented about 1500 pieces of property in wards 5, 4 and 21. The number has been reduced by several hundred in the last few days. Today women stood in line for more than two hours. When the mayor learned of the rush he ordered more windows opened and directed that the tellers should remain on duty as long as there was a single person to be accommodated, despite the fact that this is a half holiday for city employees.

Under the statutes a buyer of a tax title has the right to exact a substantial fee from the property if the owner, within two years, wishes to redeem the property. Included in the fee is the interest at 8 per cent. The imposition of this penalty, the mayor said today, works a real hardship and results not infrequently in the owner suffering the loss of a property which represents the savings of a lifetime. To protect the homeowner as much as possible, he then decided to postpone the first sale, affording the delinquents the opportunity to save their parcels during Monday and Tuesday.

The mayor on learning that the banks of the State holding mortgages on the property involved had come forward in a good spirit, released a letter of appreciation from City Collector William M. Mc Morrow, which stated, among other things, that their help in the crisis would greatly accrue to the advantage of the city in the closing weeks of the fiscal year.

RECORD, 12/2/03



Mayor

Curley and daughter, Mary, were guests of honor at Uptown Theater last night of week's engagement of American Legion Glee Club conducted by Countess Eiektra Rosanska, right.

GRID CROWDS SEE DRIVER GO TO DEATH

Secretary of Braves Team
Dies of Heart Attack Before
Auto Crashes Brighton Pole

Father Injured as Hundreds
Near Game Rush to Aid at
Commonwealth Ave. Wreck

Speeding to the Boston College-Holy Cross game yesterday, Harry Fallon, 31, travelling secretary of the Boston Braves, died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car, which then crashed into a telegraph pole on Commonwealth ave., near Lake st., Brighton. He lived at 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.

His father, William J. Fallon, 73, president of the W. J. Fallon Leather Co., Roxbury, was in the car and suffered a severe shock to his nervous system, but was otherwise uninjured.

The accident occurred almost within sight of the football field. Young Fallon suddenly slumped over the wheel, the car swerved, climbed the curb and struck the pole, which remained upright.

Newton police witnessed the crash and ran over the Brighton line to lift the Fallons from the wreckage. Both were rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where the son was pronounced dead. His body bore no wound from the accident. The father was held for treatment.

Fallon, accompanied by his father, had left his home in Brookline, less than five minutes before he slumped over the wheel of his machine dead. He had an appointment with Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves and with Mayor James M. Curley, both of whom were to meet Fallon at the game.

Fallon is also survived by his mother, a brother, Griffin "Griff" Fallon, Massachusetts left handed golf champion, and a brother, William Fallon, Jr.

Hospital authorities said Fallon had not been told of the son's death.

The dead boy's brother, a distinguished war hero killed in France, is commemorated by Fallon Field, West Roxbury playground, by Fallon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and by Fallon Highway, the new parkway off Center st., West Roxbury.

John H. Dorsey Picked For City Treasurer

John H. Dorsey, Dorchester druggist, will be the next city treasurer of Boston, succeeding Edmund L. Dolan.

This announcement was made yesterday by Walter Mansfield, Harvard student and the son of Mayor-elect Frederick Mansfield. The mayor-elect with a party of friends is spending a vacation in Bermuda, and will return to Boston Tuesday.

"Mr. Dorsey and his wife are with my father and mother in Bermuda," young Mansfield told reporters last night. "The message my father sent me was brief and of a personal nature but I can say that Mr. Dorsey will be our next city treasurer."

The son was reluctant to talk, but he admitted that his father, while basking in the sunshine of St. George's, has virtually made up his mind as to those who would

surround him when he takes over the office of the city's chief executive after the first of the year.

"I can't say anything except about the Dorsey appointment," young Mansfield demurred at the Mansfield home at Elm Hill ave., Roxbury. While the Dorsey appointment was forecast this was the first definite announcement made.

"From the tenor of my father's letter I would say that the question of the make-up of his cabinet will be settled as soon as he arrives in Boston," said young Mansfield.

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley is promptly filling all vacancies that occur in his official family.

Yesterday the mayor appointed Francis Whelton, of 26 Arborway, Jamaica Plain and Charles H. McGlue of 9 Marlboro st., Boston, to the city's legal department.

TRANSCRIPT

Mansfield Opposes Lease of Young's

Hamilton, Ber., Dec. 1—Before embarking on the Steamship Monarch for New York Frederick W. Mansfield, mayor-elect of Boston, revealed that he had cabled Boston asking that the lease of the old Young's Hotel property as a City Hall annex be postponed until after New Year's. "I am opposed to the purchase of this property in any way," he said, "because the building is obsolete and it would be only an extra burden on the taxpayers. Anyway, no emergency exists to-day for the leasing of the property."

The Boston mayor-elect has been spending with Mrs. Mansfield a week's vacation here. He brought a bagful of papers and said to your correspondent: "I have been studying general municipal questions and the advance sheets of the 1934 municipal budget. I have done some preliminary work on my inaugural, but tentative work only. I have made no decisions regarding various department heads, although I have considered the places casually. I have been considering the drafting of bills which I intend to have presented to the legislature."

When Mr. Mansfield was asked concerning his position on the consership of the theater, he said "We will have a clean stage in Boston if I have anything to do with it."

Globe 12/3/33

C. W. A. IN THIS STATE FACES HARDEST TEST

Must Help Municipalities Find Funds and Jobs for Idle—Board Now Up to Schedule on Work

By LOUIS M. LYONS

The real test of the Civil Works Administration in Massachusetts is just now beginning. Its task in the next 10 days is to find ways to relieve many municipalities of the difficulties that have so far prevented them from making fullest use of the opportunity presented by the Government to put their unemployed people to work.

These difficulties are for the most part real and call for every bit of resourcefulness and cooperation that the State board can apply to their solution.

Since Thanksgiving Day, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State board has been giving intensive attention to the nature of the problems that are keeping back employment projects in many places.

Time and Money Problems

The local problems chiefly revolve themselves into time and money. Many places cannot see how to raise the required contribution for civil works projects between now and the beginning of their fresh fiscal year.

The Bartlett board, which has had a year's experience with the financial problems of the municipalities, in its capacity of Emergency Finance Board, now realizes that in many cases contributions must be reduced, or met by arrangements for emergency loans, or postponed until the first of the year.

It can be said on the best authority that the board is prepared to do any or all of these things to find a way out for any community with a sound works project.

Chairman Bartlett himself has been spending much of his time the last two days, and must probably spend most of his time the next two weeks, in weaving through these individual municipal tangles with the local Mayors or Selectmen.

Half of Jobs Filled

So far the civil works program for Massachusetts has kept up to schedule. With just half the time to Dec 15 elapsed more than half the 97,000 jobs quota for the Commonwealth have been filled.

Projects approved represent about 53,000 jobs. Other projects already planned and ready to be presented would run the number up to 70,000.

Perhaps 30,000 men have been at work the past week on these new works. As many as 40,000 should be working tomorrow.

The hard end of the task is going to be the filling of the final 30,000 jobs. The first projects were the largest, the most readily presentable to the Civil Works Board, the quickest and easiest to undertake for Winter work under such supervision as local boards have available. Those yet to be developed will require the most thought and in many cases the most argument to prove their worth as a board which is not close to the local problem, no matter how sympathetic that board intends to be.

Payroll Near \$750,000

The coming week's payroll on civil works in Massachusetts will be close to \$750,000. This must mean a good deal in local trade and in such manufacturing as finds a market in tools and equipment for these projects. It promises a tremendous boon to all Christmas trade. If the full 97,000 Bay State jobs quota can be filled as intended by Dec 15 there will then be a weekly payroll of well over \$1,500,000. For a good many of these jobs are going to skilled workers at \$1.20 an hour, to teachers at professional rates of pay and to supervisory and semi-skilled people at more than the basic 50 cents rate for unskilled labor.

The full benefits of this entire employment opportunity for Massachusetts are going to be realized here if hard work and long hours and a broad tolerance in the treatment of local difficulties can work it out. There have been neither Sundays nor holidays for the staff working under Civil Works Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett since the President presented this program Nov. 15.

In full fairness, it should be added that very many local officials, mayors, selectmen, city engineers, town planning boards and welfare chairmen have been spending their holidays and evenings, too, in trying to find ways and means to get every possible chance for their local unemployed.

Wrong Time of Year

This opportunity was presented with great suddenness at the most difficult time of year. The season for much outdoor work is nearly at an end, except as the ingenious ways which have

been developed in the last two winters to keep outside employment open can be applied on a greater scale than ever before.

Some works that would otherwise be presented cannot be done efficiently in Winter.

Other works which would be offered now have already been submitted and approved as public works projects and are not available for this new and quicker program. It is presumed that the gigantic public works machine will get under good headway by Feb 15, the end time limit for civil works projects now starting.

This limitation upon projects—that they must be such as can be done by Feb 15—eliminates some things that would otherwise be suggested.

The greatest municipal problem is finance. This is the end of the financial year when new appropriations always come hard. This year especially they come hard because almost every town and city made an heroic effort to cut its tax rate by cutting appropriations to the bone. As a consequence many a town that always finishes the year with a surplus is coming out in the red this year, or without any balance. The fact is they counted their expected surplus in last Spring and eliminated it in advance. This close cutting to make a good showing with the taxpayers is perhaps the chief cause of the embarrassment of many communities now when they are asked to contribute some part of a works project for their local welfare recipients and unemployed.

Boston Jobs Provided

So far somewhat less than 8500 jobs have been created for Boston civil works outside of the schools, which will use 1000 teachers, clerks and janitors. That offers about 3500 chances for the registered unemployed. The Strandway, with its potential employment of 1500 men, is not yet an approved project and there may be some difficulty about passing it as it stands. The Federal Government has not met Mayor James M. Curley's ambitious Governor's Island plans with any apparent cordiality. Something like 800 other Federal works jobs are already planned for Boston.

The Metropolitan District Commission yesterday added projects for 900 men to bring its total to above 2500. It has taken 400 men off the Boston unemployment list and will take perhaps 300 more in a day or two.

MANSFIELD ENDS VACATION SOON

Returns This Week to Begin Activities Preparatory to 'New Deal'

SOURCES OF ADVICE TO BE KNOWN SOON

The return of Mayor-elect Mansfield this week from a vacation in Bermuda will be the forerunner of activity which will reveal the sources from which he aims to seek advice about the "new deal" in municipal administration.

On whom Mansfield will call for information is as uncertain as is the personnel of the cabinet which he will create by the appointment of commissioners and other heads of city departments.

Despite representations that he intended to devote himself on his vacation to an intensive study of municipal statistics, Mansfield took such little statistical material with him that the lack of informative municipal reports bore out his statement that he had no intention of delving into the essentials of his forthcoming job until he returned to Boston.

Neither of his vacation companions, John H. Dorsey, Dorchester druggist, slated to be city treasurer, and John F. McCarthy, who will also be tendered an appointment, is familiar by experience or contact with governmental affairs.

The bothersome problem to the men who were active supporters of Mansfield's candidacy is the relationship which is to exist between them and him. To date Mansfield has given no indica-

tions that he intends to reward any of his aids and he has persistently asserted that he will succeed Mayor Curley without any incumbences in the form of campaign pledges.

Though he has definitely asserted that he has not decided a single appointment, there is a persistent report that former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin is to succeed Chairman Theodore A. Glyn of the street commission. This is one of the "key" posts in the city administration.

RICHARDSON SLATED

It is also rumored that Edward M. Richardson of Brighton, property inspector in the public works department, is headed for commissioner of public works.

A close friendship has existed between Mansfield and Richardson for several years. The latter has been in the public works department since 1908 and has been in charge of motor equipment maintenance for the last seven years.

The bid of Richardson for this appointment has started speculation about the chance of Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer of the finance commission, landing the coveted berth. Because of the character of the recommendations of the finance commission, based on Emerson's advice, about the need of a more efficient system in the public works department, opposition to recognition of him by Mansfield has been developing.

There are only a very few of the appointees of Mayor Curley who expect to be asked to remain in their posts after Mansfield assumes office. If the predictions of men who claim to know Mansfield's plans are based on knowledge, there is little or no hope that

he will look with favor on continuing officials who have been ardent Curley aids.

The first major problem which will confront Mansfield will be the obtaining of adequate funds to meet municipal expenditures. He is certain to face a specific demand for a sharp curtailment in expenses and if the guarantee of sufficient funds is predicated on a heavy cut in expenditures, the incoming mayor will meet an embarrassing and perplexing obstacle.

Unless welfare and soldiers' relief costs can be decreased greatly, there will be no method of cutting millions from expenditures available to Mansfield which will not include the discharge of city workers.

It is the conviction of Mayor Curley, who is admitted to be an expert in municipal administration, that no salary cuts can be restored next year. Mansfield mentioned in a campaign talk his intention of restoring the separate plans in the school, police and fire departments and expressed the hope that he might find it possible to replace all salaries on their permanent salaries.

BANKS HELP PAY TAXES ON HOMES

Win McMorrow's Praise
on Eve of Sale

First Properties Due to Go
Under Hammer Wednesday

Savings and cooperative banks and other financial institutions responded splendidly to the request of Mayor James M. Curley that they pay 1932 taxes for owners of property unable to do so, whose mortgages are held by the banks, it was revealed yesterday.

It was intended to start tax sales tomorrow morning but in order to help home owners to escape additional charges if their properties are sold for taxes, the Mayor extended the time of sale to Wednesday. The sale Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. will be of tax titles for properties in Wards 4, 5 and 21.

The office of City Collector William M. McMorrow has been overrun the past few days with home owners anxious to keep their homes from the auction hammer. To prevent unnecessary delay, the collector will have additional cashiers at work. According to Mayor Curley there cannot be an extension beyond Wednesday on the wards advertised for sale on Monday.

City Collector McMorrow in a letter to banking institutions yesterday, said:

"As City Collector of Boston, I deem it my duty to give my expression of appreciation for the splendid cooperation extended by the savings banks, cooperative banks and all other financial institutions to the taxpayers of Boston, who, through stress of circumstances, have been unable to meet their tax obligations for the year 1932.

"Banking institutions from all portions of the Commonwealth holding mortgages on homes in Boston, as well as of our Boston institutions, have most generously come to the rescue of persons unable to pay their taxes by assuming the tax, making the same a part of the mortgage obligations.

"The bankers in this instance have demonstrated a real spirit of brotherhood which is most commendable and for which they are entitled to the thanks of the entire citizenship of Boston."

DOWD LIKELY TO HEAD COUNCIL

Barely Short of 12 Votes
Necessary to Beat
Fitzgerald

COMMANDS SUPPORT TO SWING ELECTION

Councilman John F. Dowd of ward 8, Roxbury, a relentless critic of the Curley administration for the past four years appeared yesterday to be certain of election as president of the 1934 city council.

Unless alignments resulting from vigorous campaigning during the past week are broken unexpectedly, Dowd, barely short of the 12 votes necessary to win the contest with Councilman John I. Fitzgerald of ward 3, has command of sufficient support to bring about his election.

According to well defined reports his candidacy will receive support from Councilmen-elect Selvitella of East Boston, Kerrigan of ward 7, South Boston, Doherty of ward 12 and Goldman of ward 14, Roxbury, Tobin of ward 15, Dorchester, Finley of ward 20, West Roxbury and Agnew of ward 21, Allston.

DOWD IS STRONGER

In addition he can add his own vote and that of Councilman Richard D. Gleason of ward 9, Roxbury. And after the initial complimentary ballots have been recorded Dowd can rely on the support of Councilman Joseph McGrath of ward 13, whose lead will probably be followed by Councilmen Clement A. Norton of ward 18 and Edward M. Gallagher of ward 22.

An informal poll of the new council has failed to credit Councilman Fitzgerald with strength comparable with that of Dowd. Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown is a Fitzgerald supporter and it is figured that Councilman-elect Henry L. Shattuck will line up with the West end representative.

Councilman Norton is an aspirant for the presidency and has the assurance of support of McGrath and Gallagher but his candidacy is expected to be abandoned before the end of the year.

Councilman-elect Kerrigan of South Boston intends to vote for his colleague, Councilman George P. Donovan of the neighboring South Boston ward and then switch to Dowd.

WILL BE HIS NINTH YEAR

How Councilmen Brackman, Fish Roberts and Murray will be recorded has not been revealed but Councilman Englert of Jamaica Plain is rated as a prospective supporter of Dowd while Councilman-elect Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Ward 17 has maintained a non-committal attitude.

Councilman Dowd will start his ninth year Jan. 1 as a member of the city council. Prior to his election he was a member of the secretarial staff of Mayor Curley during his second ad-

ministration but a breach which occurred has widened during the last four years.

An effort is to be made to enlist the aid of Mayor-elect Mansfield in Dowd's behalf. One of his conspicuous champions is former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern and it is reported that in conjunction with Congressman John W. McCormack, the Dorchester Democrat, who will be a candidate for district attorney next year, will urge Mansfield to express a preference for Dowd.

CURLEY DEFERS SALES FOR TAXES

Those Set for Tomorrow off to
Wednesday—Payments
Are Coming In

Mayor Curley yesterday deferred until Wednesday tomorrow's scheduled sale of tax titles to properties in wards 4, 5 and 21 on which 1932 taxes are outstanding.

He acted after Collector McMorrow had reported that owners were making heavy payments. The mayor decided that two additional days of grace might save many the high charges necessary to redeem properties purchased at tax sale.

Savings and co-operative banks have been helping persons on whose properties they hold mortgages by paying the taxes and adding the amounts to the mortgages.

ADVERTISER

Mayor Holds Up Tax Sale on 1500 Pieces

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that the sale of tax titles on 1500 pieces of property in Ward 4 and 5, Back Bay, and Ward 21, Allston, scheduled to begin tomorrow at nine o'clock has been postponed until Wednesday morning at the same time.

His sole reason for the delay is to give home owners one last opportunity to pay their taxes and to prevent possible loss of their property. Hundreds of delinquent taxpayers thronged the city collector's office yesterday and Friday in a last minute rush to meet their year old obligations.

TAXPAYERS TRY TO STOP HOTEL LEASE

Say Renting of Young's
Violates Charter

A bill is equity seeking to invalidate the lease of Young's Hotel and asking the court to restrain Mayor Curley and other city officials from paying any money under the lease was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by 12 taxpayers of the city who contend the recent leasing of the property by the city violates the city charter.

The bill will come up for argument next Friday. It was brought by Fred W. Connolly and 11 others against the city of Boston, Mayor Curley, City Treasurer Dolan, City Auditor Carven and Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert.

The section of the city charter which the petitioners claim has been violated says:

"No official of said city, except in cases of extreme emergency involving the health or safety of the people or their property, shall expend intentionally in any fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations duly made in accordance with law, nor involve the city in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriation, except as provided in Section 6 of this act. Any official who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than \$1000, or both."

The petitioners say the Y. H. Realty Corporation leased the property to the city for one year, beginning Dec 1, at a rent of \$45,000 for the year, the rent to be paid monthly beginning Jan 1. It is also stated in the bill that the petitioners believe it will cost the city considerable to make alterations and repairs before the property will be suitable for occupancy.

It is the contention of the petitioners that the lease involves the city in a contract for the future payment of money in excess of any appropriation, and is therefore in violation of the charter. The charter is also violated, the petitioners say, in that the expenditure of large sums for repairs and alterations will be intentionally spending money in the present fiscal year in excess of appropriations.

The bill recites that there is no extreme emergency involving the health and safety of the people, and accordingly they claim that the lease is invalid. It is also charged by the petitioners that the rent "is entirely disproportionate to the rental value of the space so leased" and that the leasing of the property is not for the best interests of the city, but that the execution of the lease "is part of a scheme by James M. Curley to further the sale of said property to the said city."

STATE BOARD TAKES STEPS TO END ABUSES

Will Hire 50 Trained Social
Workers to Look up
Recipients

CITY PROJECTS AWAIT MANSFIELD

Incoming Mayor to Be Con-
sulted—Curley Program
Limited

A drastic reorganization of the Boston welfare department, in which hundreds of grafting welfare recipients and inefficient personnel will be dropped in an effort to curb the million-a-month spending record of the department, has been financed by the state emergency finance board.

Fifty trained social workers will be employed at a cost of \$50,000 to make investigations of the recipients, while trained office experts will go over the entire disbursing system and endeavor to devise a more effective plan for handling the department's business.

The board, which will consider the \$4,150,000 public works program sponsored by Mayor Curley at a special meeting Wednesday, is ready to postpone the meeting should Mayor-elect Mansfield, now on his way from Bermuda to Boston, make such a request to give him time to study the projects.

The board, fully aware of the financial problems confronting the mayor-elect, is determined he shall be consulted on public works and other projects involving expenditures by the city. The board's authorization of an investigation of the welfare department is also designed to aid Mansfield by reducing expenses there.

Mayor Curley has had \$5,850,000 in public works projects tentatively approved by the board. He plans to submit further projects to cost \$8,000,000, but Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the board, has ruled that Boston's public works limit is \$10,000,000 and the mayor agreed to let the board decide

which projects should be rejected.

RECORD OF TWO WEEKS

Yesterday, the three members of the emergency finance board who constitute the civil works administration—Chairman Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and William B. Coy, a Boston banker—announced that in the two weeks the board has heard applications a total of 1624 civil works projects have been approved to cost \$12,563,835.91 and furnish employment for 63,185 men and women throughout the state.

Chairman Bartlett pointed out that in half the time allotted to approve projects, the Massachusetts board had reached two-thirds of its allotment of 7,000 jobs. He repeated yesterday that no limit had been set on civil works money for this state, and said those communities that were slow in submitting projects might find their allotment given to a more alert community.

For many months the emergency finance board, which includes Bartlett, Hurley, Coy and Daniel Doherty of Springfield and Theodore M. Waddell, director of accounts in the state taxation department, has felt that the Boston welfare department needed a thorough shaking up, and a complete reformation of its manner of handling welfare recipients.

Information that hundreds of welfare recipients, fully capable of caring for themselves, have been placed on the rolls and kept there with the connivance of politicians, and inefficient department employes who owe their jobs to the politicians, has convinced the board that a comparatively small sum spent in reorganizing the department would reduce the department expenditures by millions.

TO CUT OUT CHISELING

Several weeks ago Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the department, was called before the board, which explained its desire to help Boston taxpayers by eliminating the chiseling recipients. McCarthy was bluntly told that the board would permit him to name the social welfare workers, who were to be drawn from the staffs of recognized Boston agencies, but that the reorganization would be supervised by the board.

McCarthy agreed and the board awaited his list. It never came, but the emergency finance board, or rather three members of it, suddenly found themselves engulfed in work as the civil works plan was developed in this state. The Boston welfare problem, pressing though it was, was relegated to a secondary position while the board went about creating jobs for welfare recipients and unemployed not on the welfare.

Since that time the board members have worked night and day, Sundays included, to speed the civil works program. When the Boston civil works program was presented by Mayor Cur-

ley one of the projects held over by Chairman Bartlett was one to hire 98 clerks at a cost of \$17,240 to compile a list of citizens having financial dealings with the city.

One aspect of this file would be to check the welfare recipients. Chairman Bartlett was told that certain city councilmen were convinced that a large number of recipients were obtaining money from other city departments and by creating such an index their duplicity would be established at once. The following day the chairman, realizing that such an index would help to rid the welfare rolls of grafters, approved the project, on which work will begin today.

RESENTED DELAY

Indications were that the board members became incensed at McCarthy's delay, and convinced that he was delaying the investigation desired. Members of the board, realizing that the stake is millions of dollars of tax money, are ready to take further steps to enforce such an investigation, if McCarthy fails to co-operate.

Members of the board, realizing that Boston will have a new mayor on Jan. 1, were eager to have Mayor-elect Mansfield express his opinion on the Curley projects.

Should Mansfield indicate that he would need time to examine the projects in detail, it is understood that the board will gladly permit him to study them and appear before it in public session to record his views. If these views differ radically from those of Mayor Curley, the board will undoubtedly refuse to sanction the projects. Under ordinary circumstances, the board would merely postpone the hearings until after Jan. 1, but the time limit for public works projects is Dec. 31.

Projects approved yesterday were:
WESTMINSTER—23 men, \$4430 to paint Engine hall, drain schoolhouse area and gravel public parking space, resurface Cameron road and eliminate two blind corners.

CHESHIRE—65 men, \$6377.50 to reconstruct a street, paint interior of a school, and reconstruct a road.

CONWAY—33 men, \$1855.80 to reconstruct Bradwell Ferry road, repair wooden bridge on North Poland road, and rebuild Jones Corner road.

HUNTINGTON—31 men, \$4705.50 to reconstruct Pleasant and Crescent streets.

The town of Becket, in bad straits since the flood several years ago and with much unemployment, was permitted to exceed its quota of money and men.

CURLEY MAKES CREHAN CAPTAIN

Lt. John J. Crehan of the Boston fire department was today promoted to a captaincy by Mayor Curley. Crehan has been drum-major of the fire department band and drill-master of the department for many years.

MAYOR-ELECT GETS HEARING ON CITY WORK

Bartlett is Agreeable, Wants Curley in Conference

Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield will be given an opportunity to appear before the Massachusetts civil works board to be heard on civil works projects, pending for the city of Boston, according to an announcement today by Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the board.

BARTLETT AGREEABLE

The mayor-elect has requested an opportunity to appear before the board in a radio message to the Boston Traveler today. The message was sent from the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda, on

which Mansfield is returning to Boston from a vacation in Bermuda.

The message was relayed by the Traveler to Chairman Bartlett, who said that he would give the incoming mayor a hearing. "I think it would be very fine," Bartlett said, "if the mayor-elect and Mayor Curley asked for a joint hearing on any projects that are pending. However, I would not want to unnecessarily delay placing men at work."

It is believed that Bartlett's statement as to not wishing to delay placing men at work may refer to the meeting to be held Wednesday at which projects totalling \$4,150,000 for Boston will be presented to the civil works board.

NEW PROJECTS

There may be some of these projects that the board could approve without embarrassing the new administration and in such case Bartlett would not wish to delay re-employing men out of work.

Bartlett, however, it is believed, would postpone hearing on any projects that the mayor-elect may specifically request a hearing, if the request is made before Wednesday. In any event it seems certain that the Strandway project will not be approved before the return of Mansfield.

Massachusetts has filled two-thirds of its quota under the civil works program and with approximately two weeks remaining expects to have its full complement of 97,000 men and women re-employed by the dead line date, Dec. 15. Jobs for 63,185 had been provided up to today.

The Massachusetts civil works board has already appropriated \$563,865.91 more than the \$12,000,000, which had been originally estimated as the quota in money for this state. Chairman Bartlett of the board, however, feels confident that at least \$20,000,000 will be available for Massachusetts from the federal fund, if that much is needed to place the full number of 97,000 at work.

The real basis of allotment under the federal plan had not been in terms of dollars, but in terms of re-employed. It had been estimated in the beginning that approximately \$12,000,000 would be needed to provide for the Massachusetts quota of 97,000 men and women.

The state board is determined to have the program of placing persons at work completed by Dec. 15 and as a result it is expected that cities or towns which have neglected to file applications will find their allotments apportioned to other municipalities.

A communication will be sent out tonight to all cities and towns notifying the authorities of the number of men remaining in their allotment and stressing the importance of immediately presenting projects.

Week-end approvals by the board provided employment for 142 men. Westminster received \$4700 for roads and repairs to give work to 23 men; Cheshire was allotted \$6587.50 for streets and painting for 65 men; Con-

way received approval for \$1866.80 for street construction for work for 33 men, and Huntington \$4706.30 for excavations, giving work to 21 men.

60 NEW PROJECTS O. K.'D

Approximately 60 new projects were approved by the state board today. Of these the biggest was for miscellaneous work under the metropolitan district commission, which would give employment to 973 men at a cost of approximately \$140,000.

The remainder of the projects were small programs for towns, giving work to approximately 1500 men at a cost of about \$200,000.

Representative Thomas S. Carroll of Revere submitted a project today to give employment to 50 women, under the Visiting Nurses' Association. He said that this organization has three active workers, who carry on the work in Revere among needy persons not on the welfare lists, as well as those on such roles. The cost of the work is met by public subscription.

Representative Carroll suggested that 50 needy and deserving women who have dependents could be placed at work with this association. He outlined a program that would call for Americanization work, stenographic and clerical work, repairs to clothes collected at fire stations and organization of kindergarden and pre-kindergarden classes. The project was taken under advisement.

AMERICAN

Curley Says Welfare Is Aiding Bartlett

Reports of friction between Joseph A. Bartlett, State public works administrator, and officials of Boston welfare department were denied today by Mayor Curley.

"The relations between the executive director of the Boston welfare department, Walter V. McCarthy, and Administrator Bartlett are most harmonious and will continue so," the mayor said.

only with contributions of money, but what is more, with encouraging words. We are grateful to our critics—so far as their criticisms were constructive. Mere abuse we have not found particularly helpful, but we trust we have not indulged in recriminations, but have borne it good-humoredly.

In bringing our association to an end, we hold in remembrance all those with whom we have worked, and particularly the memory of Laurence Minot, our first chairman, and of Edmund Billings, our first secretary. In working for the good of the city of Boston, as we saw it, we have tried to remember that all of us are "citizens of no mean city." The future of Boston will be a struggle, as it has been in the past, but out of it we trust will emerge a city of increasing benefit to those who live within it. If we have in the slightest contributed to this evolution our labors may not have been in vain.

NICHOLS FORGIVING

Others Comment on the Dissolution Of the G. G. A.

"For this parting guest I have none but words of forgiveness and a gracious farewell" was the comment of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols on the dissolution of the Good Government Association. Nichols was endorsed by the G. G. A. eight years ago in the mayoralty fight and ignored in the recent election.

Among other comments on the passing of the G. G. A. from the Boston political arena were the following:

George R. Nutter, chairman of the G. G. A.—We couldn't get the type of people we wanted for members in recent years. Expenses mounted, particularly after women were given the vote. Our methods were strenuous, of course, and the job was thankless. It seems our purpose was accomplished in our own generation. Now a new organization must be formed. We have retired from the wars.

Senator Henry Parkman—The statement that the G. G. A. is outmoded seems to me to be a very sensible statement of fact.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald—No wonder they are hauling down the flag after the display of leadership in the last election. Mayor-elect Mansfield should have his own way during his administration without interference from such a source as that. They gave Mansfield a few votes. The backbone of the G. G. A. votes were for Parkman and Judge Sullivan.

FRENCH COLONEL VISITS CITY HALL

Lieut.-Col. Emmanuel E. Lombard of the French army, senior military attache at Washington, today paid a visit to Mayor Curley at City Hall. He was accompanied by Col. Richard Burleson of the U. S. army.

G. G. A. Makes Its Last City Fight

Admitting that its usefulness has passed, after thirty years, the Good Government Association gives up the ghost. The association was badly split on the rock of the recent municipal election. Its indorsement was given for the second time to Frederick W. Mansfield, but only after prolonged deliberation and much hard feeling on the part of the friends of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

With the declaration that the association "can function efficiently only during the time of the generation which brought it forth," the executive committee in a public statement said it "does not believe it advisable to continue any longer," adding:

"It cannot very well project itself into another generation; other times, other manners. We cannot expect the youth of another generation to take kindly to the methods which have been developed in the preceding one."

The association also admitted that it can no longer expect the "necessary financial backing" properly to maintain and develop its work.

The passing of the association, well known as the "Goo Goos," brought from Mayor Curley, its most persistent critic and foe, and likewise the man who has frequently been the subject of the association's attacks, the comment: "It is welcome news. No one will mourn its passing."

The statement of the association, signed by the executive committee composed of John Codman, Abigail Homans, Elliot N. Jones, George R. Nutter, Laurence O. Pratt, Hilda H. Quirk and Robert B. Stone, says:

"For the next four years it will be Mayor Mansfield. We are greatly pleased at this result and extend our best wishes to the new administration.

"Since the charter amendments of 1909 the association has made seven indorsements for mayor, three of the candidates winning—Andrew J. Peters in 1917, Malcolm E. Nichols in 1924 and Frederick W. Mansfield in 1933.

"From the beginning our method has been to obtain and verify all the facts regarding candidates; draw up a history of each candidate; submit it for his approval, if he desired to inspect it, and furnish it to the voters. Our indorsements we have tried to make solely on merit, without regard to party, race, religion or social standing. The same rules we have applied to candidates for the council.

"During this period it has been an unwritten law of the association that no one of the executive committee ran for elective municipal office, or accepted any municipal office that has any emolument. We have never asked any candidate whom we indorsed for any position for ourselves, or for anyone else; nor have we asked him to advocate any particular measures; but we have always stood ready to give advice when it was asked for. There has been so much misunderstanding with regard to our methods that we mention these to show what they are."

More Changes in Law Department

Though Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield had advised against the filling of vacancies in the city law department during the expiring days of the present administration, Mayor Curley today made a third appointment, naming Edward D. Hassan of Mattapan, as assistant corporation counsel, at a salary of \$4000. Promotions were given J. Burke Sullivan and H. Murray Pakulski with salary increases from \$3500 to \$5000.

The mayor also signed the papers promoting Lieutenant John J. Creehan, drill master of the fire department, to a captaincy.

Throng Mourns Harry G. Fallon

There was a large outpouring of baseball and golf associates as well as school friends at the funeral of Harry G. Fallon, which was held this morning at St. Aidan's Church in Brookline. The celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem was Rev. Peter J. McDonough, the deacon was Rev. James H. O'Connell, both of the staff of St. Aidan's Church; and the sub-deacon was Rev. Daniel J. Donovan of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation in Brighton. The burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

The long list of honorary pallbearers were Mayor James M. Curley, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves, William McKechnie, Fred Mitchell, A. Linde Fowler, Burt Whitman, Joseph Cashman, Paul Shannon, Arthur H. Crowley, Daniel T. Kiley, Dr. Walter G. Kendall, Lester Conolly, Daniel L. O'Connell, John F. McDonald, Bartholomew J. Connolly, William M. McKenna, Jr., Jack Malaney and William Schmidt.

The active bearers, mostly school friends of the deceased, included Edmund P. Cunningham of the Braves.

Among the floral tributes was a large piece from John A. Heydler, president of the National League. Directors of the Wollaston Golf Club, and groups with whose members Mr. Fallon was closely associated attended the services. A large delegation was present from the John T. Fallon post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization was named for the brother of the deceased.

Negro Spirituals Ar Sung to Curley

On the anniversary of the birth of the great abolitionist, Wendell Phillips, today, Wendell Phillips Dodge, publicist, author and lecturer called on Mayor Curley with the Clef Choir, local Negro vocalists, and had several Negro spirituals sung under the leadership of Catherine Jackson, former member of the Hall Johnson Negro Choir in New York. The mayor presented each of the young ladies with a box of candy and his autographed photograph and to Mr. Dodge he presented the official key to the city. Mr. Dodge told the mayor that it was Wendell Phillips who named him when a baby.

G. G. A. Announces Its Demise; 'No One Will Mourn,' Says Curley



(Keystone View Photo)
MRS. HILDA H. QUIRK
Member of Good Government executive committee.

The Good Government Association is extinct. Its demise was announced yesterday by its members, who explained that it cannot outlive the generation that brought it forth.

After 30 years of existence, the organization expired with the following executive board: John Codman, Abigail Homans, Eliot N. Jones, George R. Nutter, Laurence O. Pratt, Hilda H. Quirk and Robert B. Stone.

"No one will mourn its passing," said

Mayor Curley, when he was told that the association, long known as the Good Goos, is no more.

"Inasmuch as the intentions and methods of the Good Government Association have been widely misunderstood," according to a note issued by Elwyn E. Mariner, secretary, the association wrote and has made public its own obituary, which follows:

For the next four years it will be Mayor Mansfield. We are greatly pleased at this result, and extend our best wishes to the new administration.

This is the seventh mayoralty election in which we have taken part since the charter amendments of 1909, and naturally it brings back to us the past history of the association. Following an address by William H. Lincoln, the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Jan. 20, 1903, representatives of seven commercial organizations of the city met and formulated a plan for an association. On Feb. 25, 1903, they chose an executive committee of seven, of whom we are the successors. The

purpose of the organization was stated to be to "elect honest and capable men to office."

In the campaign of 1905 we endorsed Louis A. Frothingham, who was unsuccessful at the polls. In 1907 we refused to endorse anybody, on the ground that there was no one running whom we could recommend. Then came the charter amendments of 1909. Since then we have made seven endorsements: Storrow, Kenney, Peters, Murphy, Nichols, Mansfield of 1929 and Mansfield of 1933. Three times the candidate we endorsed won out: Peters in 1917, Nichols in 1924 and Mansfield in 1933. Storrow lost by 1402 votes and John R. Murphy by 2470 votes. Of these candidates six were Democrats and one was a Republican.

ENDORSED ON MERIT

From the beginning our method has been to obtain and verify all the facts regarding candidates, draw up a history of each candidate, submit it for his approval, if he desired to inspect it, and furnish it to the voters. Our endorsements we have tried to make solely on merit, without regard to party, race, religion or social standing. The same rules we have applied to candidates for the council.

During this period it has been an unwritten law of the association that no one of the executive committee ran for elective municipal office or accepted any municipal office that has any emolument. We have never asked any candidate whom we endorsed for any position for ourselves, or for anyone else; nor have we asked him to advocate any particular measures; but we have always stood ready to give advice when it was asked for. There has been so much misunderstanding with regard to our methods that we mention these to show what they are.

So much for the past, now for the future. We have for some time been coming to the conclusion that an organization such as ours can function efficiently only during the time of the generation which brought it forth. It springs out of the needs of the hour, and the men of the hour are chosen to carry it on.

ABUSE NOT HELPFUL

It cannot very well project itself into another generation—other times, other manners. We cannot expect the youth of another generation to take kindly to the methods which have been developed in the preceding one. Neither in these times can we expect the necessary financial backing properly to maintain and develop our work. We realize that some organization like ourselves will always be necessary in the conduct of municipal affairs, but for the foregoing reasons we do not believe it advisable to continue our organization any longer.

We have, therefore, decided to terminate the Good Government Association and it will go out of existence on Dec. 4, 1933. This is an appropriate time, inasmuch as the next four years—whatever may be their difficulties—will be in the hands of a mayor whom we trust will be adequate to the problems before him.

We return thanks to all who have so faithfully supported us.

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Career Ends Today

We have, therefore, decided to terminate the Good Government Association and it will go out of existence on Dec. 4, 1933. This is an appropriate time inasmuch as the next four years—whatever may be their difficulties—will be in the hands of a Mayor whom we trust will be adequate to the problems before him. We return thanks to all those who have so faithfully supported us—not only with contributions of money, but what is more, with encouraging words. We are grateful to our critics—so far as their criticisms were constructive. Mere abuse, we have not found particularly helpful, but we trust that we have not indulged in recriminations, but have borne it good-humoredly. In bringing our association to an end, we hold in remembrance all those with whom we have worked, and particularly the memory of Laurence Minot, our first chairman, and of Edmund Billings, our first secretary. In working for the good of the city of Boston, as we saw it, we have tried to remember that all of us are "citizens of no mean city."

The future of Boston will be a struggle, as it has been in the past, but out of it we trust will emerge a city of increasing benefit to those who live within it. If we have in the slightest contributed to this evolution our labors may not have been in vain.

GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

- John Codman.
- Abigail Homans.
- Ellot N. Jones.
- George R. Nutter.
- Laurence O. Pratt.
- Hilda H. Quirk.
- Robert B. Stone.

Common Sense Move

Nutter Says Association Couldn't Get Type of People They Wanted After Women Were Given the Vote—New Organization Must Be Formed

The comment of prominent Boston politicians on the dissolution of the Good Government Association was practically unanimous in the opinion that the association had displayed rare common sense.

Mayor Curley when informed of the G. G. A. intentions said: "It has long outlived its usefulness. No one will mourn its passing."

Senator Henry Parkman, who is credited with having dealt the G. G. A. a death blow by weaning away the G. G. A. vote from Mayor-elect Mansfield, the G. G. A. candidate in the last election, said: "The statement that the G. G. A. is outmoded seems to me to be very sensible and a plain statement of fact."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who has engaged in several skirmishes in Boston's political wars with the G. G. A., said: "No wonder they are hauling down their flag, after that display of leadership in the last election. It was a curious spectacle of the G. G. A. candidate lacking G. G. A. support. Mayor-elect Mansfield should have his own way during his administration without interference from such a source as that. They gave Mansfield few if any votes. The backbone of the G. G. A. membership was found in the camps of Henry Parkman and Judge Michael Sullivan, with most of the members lined up against Mansfield. The organization has in the past done some good work, but it had such a narrow point of view that the people as a whole were hostile."

George R. Nutter, chairman of the executive committee of G. G. A., amplified the formal statement issued by the organization announcing the dissolution, last night.

"We couldn't get the type of people we wanted for members of recent years," he said. "The expenses were mounting, particularly after women were given the vote. The depression hit contributions to the fund, of course. We concluded that during the next four years Boston will have a Good Government Association Mayor, and at the end of that time some of the younger people can form an organization of their own. Two years hence, of course, there is a Council fight. But we had never concerned ourselves seriously with that phase of politics. Our methods were strenuous, of course, and the job was thankless. We put more into it than mere cash. It seemed that our purpose had been accomplished in our own generation. Now a new organization must be formed. We have retired from the wars."

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who was endorsed in a mayoralty fight against the field eight years ago, but who in the last election was ignored by G. G. A., said when informed of the dissolution of G. G. A.: "For this parting guest I have none but words of forgiveness and a gracious farewell."

TRAVELER MAYOR DENIES DISPUTE EXISTS

Mayor Curley today issued an official statement denying strained relations exist between Walter V. McCarthy, executive-director of the public welfare department, and Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state emergency finance board and the CWA.

Curley explained that McCarthy, who was assigned the position of civil works administrator of Boston, ceased his work when the 50 specially trained case

CURLEY WOULD SAVE \$30,000

Wants Mayors, Councils to Pass on Taverns

In an endeavor to save the city of Boston \$30,000 for a special election, as well as save one month's revenue from licenses of taverns, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday tried to confer with Gov. Ely, Speaker Saltonstall of the House and Pres Fish of the State Senate. As envoys of the Mayor, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Board visited the Executive offices at noon.

According to the Mayor, a provision in the liquor bill enabling acceptance of the act by the City Council and Mayor of the city would make possible immediate approval and issuance of licenses as well as save the election expense and prevent loss of revenue. An election would require approximately 30 days.

Boston is so overwhelmingly wet and favorable to the tavern idea that, in the opinion of Mayor Curley, there should be no unnecessary delay such as waiting about a month for an election.

J. BURKE SULLIVAN GETS LAWLER PLACE

Curley Names Hassan an Asst Corporation Counsel

One vacancy was filled by a new appointment and two vacancies in the Law Department were filled today by promotions. Mayor James M. Curley named Edward D. Hassan of 28 Washington st, Hyde Park, as an assistant corporation counsel at \$4000 a year. Harry Pakulski was promoted from \$4500 to \$5000 and J. Burke Sullivan from \$4500 to \$5000. Mr Pakulski replaces Charles E. Fay, who went to Washington, and Mr Sullivan takes the berth vacated by Henry E. Lawler.

How long the jobs will last after Mayor-Elect Frederick W. Mansfield takes office next month is problematical.

In the Fire Department the Mayor promoted Lieut John J. Crehan to captain. He is drillmaster at present and receiving a captain's pay.

G. G. A. QUILTS ALL POLITICS

Gives Up Ghost as Being Out of Touch With Trend of Today--- Won 3 out of 7 Elections

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

After an existence of 33 years, during which time it wielded a powerful influence in Boston politics, the Good Government Association has given up the ghost. A formal announcement to this effect was made last night.

NO FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The statement signed by its directors frankly concedes that the association is out of "whack" with the times and that it is impossible to secure sufficient financial support to carry on.

The most illuminating part of the statement is that which says: "We have for some time been coming to the conclusion that an organization such as ours can function efficiently only during the time of the generation which brought it forth. It springs out of the needs of the hour, and the men of the hour are chosen to carry it on."

"It cannot very well project itself into another generation; other times, other manners. We cannot expect the youth of another generation to take kindly to the methods which have been developed in the preceding one. Neither in these times can we expect the necessary financial backing properly to maintain and develop our work."

Won 3 Out of 7 Elections

"We realize that some organization like ourselves will always be necessary in the conduct of municipal affairs, but for the foregoing reasons we do not believe it advisable to continue our organization any longer."

The association derives some satisfaction from the fact that it elected its choice for Mayor in three out of seven elections, winning with Peters in 1917, Nichols in 1924 and Mansfield in 1933.

Split Over Mansfield

The announcement carries something of the tone that might be expected from a weary old man, retiring from active business because of lack of vigor and disdain of new fangled ideas of another and unappreciative generation. No mention is made in the statement of the results of the last campaign, but this was the immediate reason for the dissolution of the famous "Good Goos." The association was unable to

hold its forces in line for Mansfield.

Neither was it able to raise any money for the winning candidate. While the executive committee was for Mansfield, the wealthiest contributors, or by far the largest proportion of them, favored Senator Parkman, with the result that the latter secured approximately 30,000 votes at the election.

Supported by Wealthy

While Mansfield was elected, he felt no obligation to the G. G. A., financially or otherwise. His campaign bills from the endorsement of 1929 even had not been paid. There was no statement of the financial condition of this once rich reform organization, but it is known that the debts run into the thousands and that a process of liquidation is already under way through private subscription.

While generally the G. G. A. in its lifetime has been supported largely by the contributions of wealthy individuals, it was always able to get together a fairly sizable sum from popular subscription.

No Funds to Put Out Record

But this campaign was an exception. The big contributors failed to "come through" and the association was reduced to the expedient of asking for dime contributions. It was unable to raise enough money to circulate its record of the candidates with recommendations as to their election.

The G. G. A. for years had numbered among its contributors many of the members of the oldest families in Boston. It was invariably referred to by its opponents as a "high brow" organization. It never was a party organization, however, and many of its active supporters were drawn from the ranks of the old-time Yankee Democrats, as well as later adherents to that party.

Steffens' Report Never Printed

The association reached the height of its power in 1909, during the time when the city charter of Boston was revised and the system of partisan elections abolished. It spent large sums of money at that time in employing experts on city government.

John F. Fitzgerald and Martin Lo-

masney were its principal targets in public life. One of the famous reform writers of the day, Lincoln Steffens, was employed to wear down Lomasney. It was said that Steffens formed a great liking for Lomasney and this liking was reflected in his report. In any event it never was printed.

The G. G. A. was very powerful with the Republican majority in the Legislature and had little difficulty in effecting radical changes in the charter. It induced some able men to run for the smaller City Council, among them the late James J. Storrow. The greatest fight in the history of the organization came with the attempt to elect Storrow as mayor over Fitzgerald. Storrow only lost by 1402 votes.

Parkman May Head New Group

The G. G. A. drew its strength and prestige largely from the Republican and independent Democratic groups in the city. It was this strength which cracked off to Parkman in the last election and likely lost the fight to Nichols.

While there is a suggestion in the statement that some other like organization will develop, the proposal is rather vague. But there can hardly be any doubt of the organization of some such group and its likely leader would be Senator Parkman.

The statement issued by the G. G. A. reads as follows:

"For the next four years it will be Mayor Mansfield. We are greatly pleased at this result, and extend our best wishes to the new administration.

"This is the seventh mayoralty election in which we have taken part since the Charter Amendments of 1909, and naturally it brings back to us the past history of the association. Following an address by William H. Lincoln, the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Jan. 20, 1903, representatives of seven commercial organizations of the city met and formulated a plan for an association. On Feb. 25, 1903, they chose an executive committee of seven, of whom we are the successors. The purpose of the organization was stated to be "to elect honest and capable men to office."

Six Democrats, One Republican

"In the campaign of 1905 we endorsed Louis A. Frothingham, who was unsuccessful at the polls. In 1907 we refused to endorse anybody, on the ground that there was no one running whom we could recommend. Then came the Charter Amendments of 1909. Since then we have made seven endorsements: Storrow, Kenney, Peters, Murphy, Nichols, Mansfield of 1929 and Mansfield of 1933. Three times the candidate we endorsed won out: Peters, in 1917; Nichols, in 1924, and Mansfield, in 1933. Storrow lost by 1402 votes, and John R. Murphy by 2470 votes. Of these candidates six were Democrats and one Republican.

"From the beginning our method has been to obtain and verify the facts regarding candidates; draw up a history of each candidate; submit it for his approval, if he desired to inspect it, and furnish it to the voters. Our endorsements we have tried to make solely on merit, without regard to party, race, religion or social standing. The same rules we have applied to candidates for the Council.

Never Asked Office

"During this period it has been an unwritten law of the association that no one of the executive committee ran for elective municipal office, or accepted any municipal office that has any emolument. We have never asked any candidate whom we endorsed for any position for ourselves, or for any one

G. G. A. GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE TODAY

Admits Usefulness Has Passed— Cannot Expect "Necessary Financial Backing"

The Good Government Association, a powerful body in Boston city politics during the past 30 years, and target of the attacks of many politicians, will go out of existence today.

Declaring that the association "can function efficiently only during the time of the generation which brought it forth," the executive committee in a public statement said it does not believe it advisable to continue any longer, and adds:

No Mourners, Curley Says

The passing of the association, well known as the "Goo Goos," brought from Mayor Curley, its most persistent critic and foe, and likewise the man who has frequently been the subject of the association's attacks, the comment: "It is welcome news. No one will mourn its passing."

During the last campaign the association had a difficult task in making a choice of a candidate to support for Mayor of Boston. After a long deliberation, the executive committee indorsed Frederick W. Mansfield, who was elected. Friends of Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Senator Henry Parkman Jr., who had hoped their candidate would be chosen, did not take kindly to the Mansfield indorsement, and said so.

Many of the strongest financial backers of the association publicly declared themselves as favoring the Parkman candidacy and it was predicted then that the end of the G. G. A. was in sight.

Association's Statement

The statement of the association, signed by the executive committee composed of John Codman, Abigail Homans, Elliot N. Jones, George R. Nutter, Laurence O. Pratt, Hilda H. Quirk and Robert B. Stone, follows:

"For the next four years it will be Mayor Mansfield. We are greatly pleased at this result, and extend our best wishes to the new administration.

"This is the seventh Mayoralty election in which we have taken part since the charter amendments of 1909, and naturally it brings back to us the

past history of the association. Following an address by William H. Lincoln, the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Jan 20, 1903, representatives of seven commercial organizations of the city met and formulated a plan for an association. On Feb 25, 1903, they chose an executive committee of seven, of whom we are the successors. The purpose of the organization was stated to be to elect honest and capable men to office."

Supported Three Winners

"In the campaign of 1905 we indorsed Louis A. Frothingham, who was unsuccessful at the polls. In 1907 we refused to indorse anybody, on the ground that there was no one running whom we could recommend. Then came the Charter Amendments of 1909. Since then we have made seven indorsements: Storrow, Kenney, Peters, Murphy, Nichols, Mansfield, of 1929, and Mansfield of 1933. Three times the candidate we indorsed won out: Peters, in 1917; Nichols, in 1924, and Mansfield, in 1933. Storrow lost by 1402 votes, and John R. Murphy by 2470 votes. Of these candidates, six were Democrats and one Republican.

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Asked No Rewards

"During this period it has been an unwritten law of the association that no one of the executive committee ran for elective municipal office, or accepted any municipal office that has any emolument. We have never asked any candidate whom we indorsed for any position for ourselves, or for any one else; nor have we asked him to advocate any particular measures; but we have always stood ready to give advice when it was asked for. There has been so much misunderstanding with regard to our methods that we mention these to show what they are. "So much for the past; now for the future. We have for some time been coming to the conclusion that an organization such as ours can function

efficiently only during the time of the generation which brought it forth. It springs out of the needs of the hour, and the men of the hour are chosen to carry it on. It cannot very well

project itself into another generation; other times, other manners. We cannot expect the youth of another generation to take kindly to the methods which have been developed in the preceding one. Neither in these times can we expect the necessary financial backing properly to maintain and develop our work. We realize that some organization like ourselves will always be necessary in the conduct of municipal affairs, but for the foregoing reasons we do not believe it advisable to continue our organization any longer.

Praise for Mayor-Elect

"We have, therefore, decided to terminate the Good Government Association and it will go out of existence on Dec 4, 1933. This is an appropriate time inasmuch as the next four years—whatever may be their difficulties—will be in the hands of a Mayor whom we trust will be adequate to the problems before him. We return thanks to all those who have so faithfully supported us—not only with contributions of money, but what is more, with encouraging words.

"We are grateful to our critics—so far as their criticisms were constructive. Mere abuse, we have not found particularly helpful, but we trust that we have not indulged in recrimination, but have borne it good-humoredly.

"In bringing our association to an end, we hold in remembrance all those with whom we have worked, and particularly the memory of Laurence Minot, our first chairman, and of Edmund Billings, our first secretary.

"In working for the good of the city of Boston, as we saw it, we have tried to remember that all of us are 'citizens of no mean city.' The future of Boston will be a struggle, as it has been in the past, but out of it we trust will emerge a city of increasing benefit to those who live within it. If we have in the slightest contributed to this evolution, our labors may not have been in vain."

Booze

12/5/33

TRANSCRIPT

CITY HALL TO REMAIN OPEN

Treasurer and Collector Will Receive Necessary Fees

City Hall bestirred itself today in preparation for putting liquor-selling licenses of various types into the hands of licensees at the very first moment tonight, consistent with the repeal of prohibition and with the body of new laws and regulations that will become simultaneously effective.

Licenses for the retail sale of liquor in Boston will be issued tonight as soon as word is flashed by radio or telegraph that the State of Utah convention has ratified repeal, according to a statement to newspapermen by Mayor Curley this afternoon.

Mayor Curley stated he would issue a precept authorizing the Boston Licensing Board to grant such licenses the minute he hears word of the ratification by Utah, the 36th State needed for such ratification.

The Mayor said he knew of no way in which he could authorize the issuing of licenses in advance of that time. Such a suggestion had been made the Mayor said, but after talking the matter over with Corporation Council Samuel Silverman, he decided it could not be done.

In this connection the Mayor authorized City Treasurer E. L. Dolan and City Collector W. M. McMorrow to keep their offices open tonight, as long as necessary after the regular 5 o'clock closing hour, to receive fees for various types of licenses, which fees must be paid before the licenses are operative.

Treasurer Dolan said that, in making payments, tonight, or later, licensees must bring to his office a certified check, or the hard cash. Dolan expected that, by April, at least \$300,000 would be paid into city coffers on account of all kinds of liquor licenses.

Contract for Tile Is Given Approval

The \$168,560 contract awarded by the Boston Transit Commission to the C. M. Tyler Company to tile the mile-long East Boston traffic tunnel was given the approval of the Finance Commission today, following an investigation and a public hearing of protests made by City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park and a number of manufacturers.

TRAVELER

Mansfield to Demand Hearing on Job Plans

Mayor-Elect, to Reach Boston Tonight After Bermuda Trip, Plans to See Bartlett Immediately on Civil Works Projects

By HAROLD BENNISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield's first act upon reaching Boston late tonight will be to study the public and civic works projects proposed by Mayor Curley to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the Massachusetts civil and public works board.

RETURNS FROM BERMUDA

The Boston mayor-elect arrived here today with Mrs. Mansfield and party of guests after a 10-day cruise to Bermuda. Immediately upon landing the party went to the Savoy-Plaza, where the members remained resting most of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and other members of the party planned to board the 5 o'clock train for Boston

this afternoon. Earlier in the day they had planned to take the noon train, but changed their plans.

Mansfield told a Traveler reporter upon arrival today:

"I want the opportunity to be heard on these public and civic works matters, concerning Boston. I will give the matter my attention as soon as I get to Boston and will arrange tomorrow to see Chairman Bartlett as soon as possible. "It is an important subject which should be taken care of as soon as may be."

Concerning his general program, Mansfield had little definite to say. He did stress the fact that one of the things which interests him most is a reduction in the Boston tax rate.

WILL GET FULL VALUE

The mayor-elect declared he intends

to see that the public gets \$1 value for every tax dollar spent.

The law is going to be followed strictly in the matter of the award of contracts, Mansfield says. He further stated that the city will save a considerable sum of money by stopping splitting contracts or evade the law.

Mansfield promised that contracts would be advertised fully and be awarded to the most responsible bidder.

The members of the Mansfield party included Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey. They were met at the steamship pier by Frank Murray, well known Boston lawyer and friend of the Bostonians.

There was slight delay in leaving the dock owing to the fact that part of the baggage of the Mansfields was mislaid. Mrs. Mansfield spent some time looking for it. When it was found, the party went directly to their hotel. Plans to return home to Boston were changed when Murray met the party.

Mary Thompson, Mansfield's secretary in his law office, came here from Boston to meet the party.

None of the members of the Mansfield party had seen a Boston newspaper since they left home a week ago last Saturday. The trip was enjoyable. En route to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and the other Bostonians in the party were guests of the steamship company at a dinner.

Chase

12/5/33

AMERICAN

MAYOR AND COUNCILORS AMONG 400 AT CROFT BREWERY OPENING



WALTER J. CROFT, LEFT, BREWMASTER, AND WILLIAM CROFT, ASSISTANT

Mayor Curley, representatives of Gov Ely, members of the Boston City Council and county officials were among 400 persons who attended the formal opening of the Croft Brewing Company's brewery at Heath and Terrace sts., Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. There was a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock during which the guests sampled the Sterling ale which is to begin leaving the brewery today at the hour for the starting of legal shipments.

The ale is much stronger than the 3.2 and according to those who tasted it yesterday is an excellent product. The brewery was formerly the Highland Brewery, operated by Ritter Company. The brewmaster is Walter J. Croft, who is credited with having made the first Sterling ale. When the brewery gets fully under way it will employ 250 persons. Yesterday 150 were at work in the plant. The brewery has been thoroughly modernized by the organization that now controls it.

NEW CWA JOBS TO FILL QUOTA, IS CURLEY AIM

Mayor Acts as Bartlett Urges More Projects With U. S. Funds

More jobs for Boston's unemployed under the civil works program were planned today by Mayor Curley to help fill the present quota of jobs for Massachusetts and thus win an added allotment of 15,000 jobs through federal funds in addition to the 97,000 already allotted.

The mayor's action was the result of a call by Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Civil Works Board for more projects to be submitted by Massachusetts cities and towns.

Just how many new jobs and new projects are anticipated for Boston will not be known until the mayor meets late today with Chairman Bartlett.

Work for nearly 100 men in four Massachusetts towns was approved today by Chairman Bartlett, even as he sent out his call to other communities for haste in arranging projects.

The new approvals covered roadwork for 12 men in Princton; the same for 14 men at Townsend; work for 25 men for painting and general repairs to roads and walls in Norwell and for 20 men to clear away brush at Sterling.

Meanwhile the board faces its first real snag in the matter of employment of thousands of jobless teachers. Chairman Bartlett, acting on instruction from Washington yesterday, was forced to order temporary suspension of civil works projects affecting unemployed teachers in Boston and Newton.

He had telephoned to Washington and explained the teachers' unemployment situation in the state and asked for authority to go ahead with projects for them. He is awaiting a reply.

A purchasing bureau, which will buy all government materials for CWA projects has been formed and will begin operations within a few days.

Chairman Bartlett in regard to the investigation into the Boston welfare department, said the work is being carried out in an attempt to promote constructive reforms in the entire system.

Post 12/5/33

GLOBE

WON'T HOLD UP JOBS FOR MANSFIELD

CWA Will Continue to Approve Projects for Boston

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

The Civil Works Board will not wait for the return of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield in approving projects for the city of Boston, it was announced last night. The position of the board, it was made clear, in response to questions, is that if the Mayor-elect chooses to go to Bermuda, that is his business, but the Civil Works programme cannot be held up until he returns.

15,000 MORE JOBS

Mansfield is expected back late today or early tomorrow, but Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett said last night that if any projects are presented by Boston today and can be passed upon, they will be passed upon. Neither Chairman Bartlett nor other members of the board expressed any opinion on the vacation trip of the Mayor-elect, but they made it plain that the work of the board will go on, and Boston projects will be approved without his presence.

This was one of several features of the session of the Civil Works Board. Another was the information from Washington, in a telephone call to Chairman Bartlett, that Massachusetts will probably be given permission to fill 15,000 jobs in addition to the 97,000

DENIES ANY PROBE OF BOSTON WELFARE

Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the State Emergency Finance Board, last night, in denying a story that the board had allotted \$50,000 for an investigation of the Boston public welfare department, declared that, "in my opinion, the Boston welfare department has been investigated enough."

originally set for this State. Chairman Bartlett was told that if the local board has allotted the 97,000 jobs by Saturday night, another 15,000 will be allowed.

MAYOR AND COUNCILORS AMONG 400 AT CROFT BREWERY OPENING

Mayor Curley, representatives of Gov Ely, members of the Boston City Council and county officials were among 400 persons who attended the formal opening of the Croft Brewing Company's brewery at Heath and Terrace sts, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. There was a reception from 4 until 8 o'clock during which the guests sampled the Sterling ale which is to begin leaving the brewery today at the hour for the starting of legal shipments.

The ale is much stronger than the 3.2 and according to those who tasted it yesterday is an excellent product. The brewery was formerly the Highland Brewery, operated by Ritter Company. The brewmaster is Walter J. Croft, who is credited with having made the first Sterling ale. When the brewery gets fully underway it will employ 250 persons. Yesterday 150 were at work in the plant. The brewery has been thoroughly modernized by the organization that now controls it.

COUNCILORS ASK BOSTON BE EXEMPTED FROM LOCAL OPTION CLAUSE

Members of the Boston City Council made a last-minute endeavor last night to have the city exempted from the provision requiring a local option in cities or towns before tavern licenses could be granted.

The proposal was presented by them to Gov Ely, Pres Fish of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall. Under Legislative rules in both branches, the latter two informed the Councilors, no amendments could be made to the liquor control bill at that stage of proceedings, except upon a message from the Governor specifically calling for them.

Gov Ely listened to the Councilors' proposal and took it under advisement. He did not, however, include it in the special message which he later sent to the House and Senate asking for changes in the bill.

The plan advanced by the Council members would have allowed Mayor Curley and the Council to authorize the Boston Licensing Board to issue tavern licenses immediately, thus obviating the expense of a special election, which they said would be in the vicinity of \$35,000.

In the delegation which went to the State House were Councilors Laurence Curtis, George W. Roberts, George P. Donovan, Francis E. Kelly, Edward L. Engiert and William H. Barker.

TRAVELER HENRY FALLON SERVICES HELD

Funeral of Late Braves Traveling Secretary in Brookline

Funeral services were held today for Henry G. Fallon, traveling secretary of the Braves baseball team, of 1980 Beacon street, Brookline.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, by the Rev. Peter J. McDonough, assisted by the Rev. James H. O'Connell, deacon, and the Rev. Daniel J. Donovan.

The bearers were Joseph A. Dasha, Frank L. O'Connor, Robert M. Fallon, Chester A. Wilson, Edward Cunningham, Joseph Timilty, Edward Dunn and Eugene McLaughlin.

The honorary bearers included Mayor Curley, Judge Emil Fuchs, Fred Mitchell, Dr. Walter G. Kendall, Burt Whitman, Paul Shannon, Daniel C. Kiley, William M. McKechnie, Arthur H. Crowley, John F. McDonald and William N. Smith.

There was a large delegation present from the John T. Fallon post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Rosindale, which was named in honor of the brother of the deceased. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Post 12/6/33

MANSFIELD TO ABOLISH PRIZE JOBS

Consolidations and Mergers Planned for Departments

BY WILTON VAUGH

Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, sailing home today from a Bermuda vacation to install a new deal at City Hall, is planning to prune the municipal plum tree by cutting out about a dozen choice cabinet positions that pay from \$3000 to \$9000 a year.

Without curtailing any of the necessary public services provided by the city, the incoming chief executive is proposing to consolidate several of the municipal departments and through the mergers get rid of some department heads and superfluous administrative and supervisory officials.

PRIZE JOBS CUT OUT

Mansfield is not faced with the problem borne by most mayoralty winners in the past, the necessity of creating additional payroll posts in order to reward his political lieutenants. Some of the political leaders who aided his cause in the campaign are not seeking City Hall posts. And the "professionals" who started cheering for him when they were not really needed, will be given little attention.

Among the prized positions scheduled for the discard at the present time are the three places on the transit commission, which pay \$9000 for the chairman, \$7500 each for the two commissioners, \$6500 for the secretary, and \$7000 for individual engineering experts. With no more work to do after the completion of the East Boston traffic tunnel in March, the entire transit department would have to go out of business, the Mayor-elect has been informed.

Boston's \$4000-a-year city censor will quit the stage and the screen reviews so far as the city payroll is concerned, Jan. 1, if the Mayor-elect carries through the proposal now under consideration. In his place a member of the Mayor's secretariat would look over the shows in addition to his office work.

To Wipe Out Traffic Commission

Mayor-elect Mansfield plans to abolish the traffic commission and wipe out the \$7500 job of traffic commissioner as well as the other highly-paid jobs in the department and turn the task of regulating traffic back to the street commission.

Authority from the Legislature will be required to carry out the abolition of the traffic department as well as the removal of the 12 unpaid overseers of public welfare and the appointment of a single head to direct relief, which is also a part of the Mansfield plan to attain real efficiency and economy during his administration.

The building department will take on added tasks to make up for the lack of construction in the building trades. For it has been proposed to the incoming Mayor that the market department and the public buildings department be closed out and their duties and responsibilities turned over to the building department. This would knock at least two plums from the political tree for the office of superintendent of public buildings carries a salary of \$5500 a year, and the superintendent of markets receives \$4000 from the city treasury.

Because of their knowledge of building values, the building inspectors may also be sent into the assessing department to take the places of temporary workers now engaged in completing the block plan for an equitable revaluation of real estate throughout the city.

To Merge Institutions

Another merger under consideration is the consolidation once again of the institutions and the penal institutions departments, which were separated a few years ago. The abolition of the \$7500 post of institutions commissioner was suggested recently by the Finance Commission. With a master at Deer Island and a superintendent at the Long Island Hospital, it was said that one commissioner at City Hall could direct the two departments.

Convinced that it is a waste of money to pay city officials to go out at this time looking for work for the jobless, the incoming administration is prepared to abolish the municipal employment bureau, headed by a \$2000-a-year director and carrying a \$30,000 expense budget.

Another department scheduled for oblivion is the statistics department, the chairman of which receives \$4000 a year. The work of compiling statistics, when necessary, would be diverted, under the present Mansfield programme, to an assistant secretary in the Mayor's office. The public celebrations division would likewise be abolished and its duties turned over to the mayoral secretariat, thus knocking out a \$3500 position.

Choice

ATTACK POLICE CONSOLIDATION

Councilors Refer Order to Sell Station 12

\$300,000 Strandway Loan Order Is Rescinded

Consolidation of police stations was attacked by certain members of the City Council yesterday. An order was

up by Mayor Curley asking for approval of a sale of old Station 12 at an upset price of \$11,250 offered the opening. The order was referred to the committee on public lands.

The proposed consolidation of Stations 9 and 10 in Roxbury was argued, although a week ago the Council gave approval to appropriations for a new station. Councilor Ruby declared that stations at present were few enough; that they were undermanned and thieves are able to steal even a police car from the station yard.

Councilor Dowd of Roxbury told his colleagues that their objections would carry no weight and that Commissioner Hultman would go ahead. The only thing that will prevent consolidations, said the Roxbury Councilor, is for the Governor to remove the Commissioner and give authority to Boston's chief executive to name the Police Commissioner of Boston.

Mr Dowd declared that Commissioner Hultman on the eve of repeal awoke discovered night clubs and speakeasies and then placed police at the doors and inside.

East Boston Boulevard Sought

The construction of a boulevard from the East Boston Tunnel which can be done under the C. W. A. by lowering the reservation on Bennington st. East Boston, was recommended by Councilor Barker. Concrete walks and benches on Noddie Island Playgrounds were also asked for.

A little extra in the Christmas stocking of those on the Welfare and Soldiers' Relief rolls was asked for by Mr Dowd. The Council adopted his suggestion and recommended that an extra \$5 be given to everyone on the rolls.

Councilor John I. Fitzgerald offered an order asking Park Commissioner William P. Long to tell if the gymnasium on the Charlesbank will be restored and if a stadium will be built.

Owing to the fact that he is told that scores of men have been dropped from the welfare rolls after being assigned work under the C. W. A. program and are still unemployed, Councilor Dowd asked the Mayor to see to it that the men receive their welfare allotment until they actually get on a payroll.

West Roxbury Tennis Order

West Roxbury seeks tennis courts from the C. W. A. and yesterday Councilor Cox offered orders asking for two additional ones at Fallon Field and the same number at Billings Field.

An item of \$300,000 for a loan order as Boston's contribution to the \$1,200,000 Strandway proposition, which passed the Council last week, was rescinded yesterday by request of Mayor Curley. The Strandway project was included with other supplementary items on a C. W. A. program recently. The recession would indicate that the project is not meeting plain sailing at the State House.

JOB FOR 15,000 OVER QUOTA FOR STATE PROBABLE

CWA Will Raise Number if 97,000 Are Placed on Projects by Saturday

EMPLOYMENT OF TEACHERS HALTED

Purchasing Bureau Formed Here — Survey by M. I. T. Graduates Urged

Fifteen thousand additional jobs will be allotted Massachusetts if the state quota of 97,000 jobs in civil works projects is completed by Saturday night, Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts civil works administration, announced last night after conferring by telephone with CWA officials in Washington.

Bartlett at once directed that telegrams be sent to all communities in the state directing officials to disregard previous quotas on men and money, and urging them to submit more civil works projects. If the board maintains its pace of the last two weeks, the 97,000 goal will be reached Saturday night.

The first snag in the civil works program occurred yesterday when Bartlett, acting on instructions received from Washington, was compelled to suspend temporarily civil works projects affecting teachers in Boston and Newton. He telephoned Washington officials, explained that the teacher unemployment problem in this state is a big one, and asked for authority to go ahead with his plans.

Despite Bartlett's order, William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the Boston school committee, last night said the 400 teachers already at work in Boston would be retained until Friday, when the department persons not well trained because of inability to obtain trained people, this plan will aid the management. It is being done with the consent of Boston officials. It will be a help to them. We are not trying to be critical.

In answer to questions, Bartlett admitted that McCarthy might nominate the social workers, but the state emergency finance board must approve them before they go to work. The board will be assisted by Roy M. Cushman, director of the Boston Council of Social

Agencies, the Rev. Thomas Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and others.

He further revealed that the finance board asked the social welfare heads what could be done to reduce welfare disbursements in Boston, and they recommended the plan being followed. McCarthy and the assisting committee must report regularly to Bartlett regarding progress. While the plan has not been put into effect, the board already has a representative working in the department "getting acquainted," said Bartlett.

While not primarily "searching for crooks" in the department, the social workers "will not overlook" any found in the department personnel, or among the welfare recipients, the chairman confessed, with a smile.

Referring to the request of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, now en route from Bermuda to Boston, for an opportunity to inspect programs submitted by Mayor Curley, both civil and public works, Bartlett asserted: "I will be willing to entertain the co-operative or non-co-operative efforts of any executive officer of a city." He readily admitted that the statement "meant nothing," but it was indicated that if Mansfield sends official notice of his desire to be present at the civil works hearing today, or the public works hearing tomorrow, the Bartlett board will postpone the hearings as a courtesy. Otherwise, as Bartlett added, "Anything presented by Boston that I can pass on, I will."

Mansfield wishes to examine the \$6,000,000 public works program which the mayor will submit tomorrow. So far the board has approved projects totalling \$5,850,000 out of an allotment of \$10,000,000. Of this sum the city must raise \$7,000,000 to obtain a free federal grant of \$3,000,000.

The highway safety survey advocated by Maj. Hines, a student of highway safety for many years, attracted the interest of Chairman Bartlett. He readily agreed to inviting President Compton of Technology to meet him at the State House today at 4 P. M. to discuss the problem and the manner in which the CWA can help. As outlined by Maj. Hines, the survey would include the following:

A statistical survey of the registrar's records; actual investigation and testing of motor equipment to determine replacement

period; recommendations for code of instruction and examination for applicants.

A study for educational work among motorists, pedestrians and particularly children; a study of the legal aspects; study of physical aspects; study of traffic control equipment; effect of road improvements on frequency of accidents and effect of lighting on accidents which would mean examination of road improvements for the last 10 years; collateral study of insurance records; effects of liquor indulgence on accidents and safety; rules for pedestrians; study of frequency of accidents, and seriousness, in day and nights.

TRAINED MEN

The survey would mean that trained men would visit principals in accidents to inquire their reactions at the time, how the accident was caused, and to obtain other information solely for the purposes of the survey, all information so gained to be confidential. Conducted by an institution of the standing of Technology, the survey would attract national attention and be of service to the entire nation, Maj. Hines felt.

PURCHASING BUREAU

Formation of a purchasing bureau which will buy all the materials that the federal government contributes to further CWA projects in cities and towns throughout the state was announced by William B. Coy, Boston banker and member of the civil works administration. The man to head this bureau, who will have charge of the expending of hundreds of thousands of dollars, will be named today.

A comprehensive and intensive survey of the causes of accidents to be undertaken by experts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was suggested to Chairman Bartlett by Maj. Paul H. Hines. Fully 1000 technicians would be employed on the project which would be the first scientific survey of its kind made, and would be of national import. Chairman Bartlett and President Karl Compton of Technology will discuss the survey at a conference today.

Mayor Curley yesterday deleted the \$950,000 Strandway project from the supplementary civil works program he will present to Bartlett's board today. Of the sum named, Boston was to raise \$300,000 on a loan order to pay for materials.

Officially, the reason given for the deletion was that funds would not be available in time for the project. Actually, Chairman Bartlett's inspection of the project last week disclosed that it included the scarifying and resurfacing of a fairly good road, and his reaction was such that city officials became convinced the project would be rejected.

A plan to make a state census of all unemployed, suggested to the civil works board by Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, was referred to Washington officials by Chairman Bartlett, who said that thousands of men and women could be put to work in obtaining definite figures on the subject.

Official praise for the civil works board was given yesterday by Robert W. Kelso, field representative of the federal CWA, who expressed his pleasure at the manner in which the Massachusetts board has acted during its existence. That Massachusetts will have the chance to employ 15,000 more persons is, he said, "due to the splendid showing made by the board here."

Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the Boston welfare department, issued a statement yesterday explaining that his duties as civil works administrator for Boston slowed up the work of selecting 50 trained social workers, who are to study the system used in the department with a view to suggesting changes. Meanwhile, he said, Miss Catherine Hardwick, dean of Simmons College, has been making an intensive study and will file recommendations in a few days. "Despite statements in the press," McCarthy said, "relations between Chairman Bartlett and the executive director of the welfare department will remain harmonious."

Bartlett yesterday explained the plan to reorganize the welfare department as follows:

This will not be an "investigation" of the department, which has been investigated enough, it seems to me. We authorized the employment of more experienced persons to go into key positions for the purpose, not of detecting criminals, but to improve the department.

With a tremendous loan on Boston, the necessity of putting into

Governor Urges Boston Board to Go Ahead

Montague Had Been Waiting for Action from Above

Hotels Expected to Serve Drinks

Chief Executive Sees No Need to Delay Their Permits

By Forrest P. Hull

Pressure was brought to bear upon the Boston Licensing Board by Governor Ely this afternoon for the granting of liquor licenses today before official promulgation of the Eighteenth Amendment had been adopted. All day long the board, headed by David Montague, had insisted that it would not grant licenses until the official communication came through. Such a decision made practically impossible a city-wide celebration tonight of the official return of liquor.

Hundreds of persons who had crowded into the Licensing Board's headquarters at No. 1 Beacon street went away in disgust when receiving the information of a delay in their licenses due to red tape. Governor Ely, on reaching his office soon after two o'clock this afternoon, was told of the board's attitude and also of the fact that the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission was at work issuing licenses as rapidly as possible to manufacturers and wholesalers of liquor.

Governor Ely said he felt sure that the hotels, at least, should be in a position to serve liquor to patrons tonight and declared that he could not see what great difference a few hours would make in issuing licenses when asked if he had considered granting pardons to persons convicted of violation of the liquor laws, the governor said he did not propose to take any such action.

After his conversation by telephone with Chairman Montague, Governor Ely said:

"He is going to issue licenses. There will be no delay where he knows the places. Where there is a limited number of licenses there must be a fair distribution throughout the city. It will take time to make the proper allocation of licenses. They (the licensing board) have examined all the beer places but the other applications must be looked up as to conditions. I believe he is quite sound in his opinion on this point. This is going to be a permanent thing and I think he should know where the licenses are going."

The governor said he assumed that the Boston Licensing board would issue licenses tonight or whenever official word of repeal is received to places which had been investigated and were found proper.

Confusion which shrouded the licensing headquarters at No. 1 Beacon street early this morning gradually gave way to a settled policy at three o'clock this afternoon. During the day the board, headed by Chairman David Montague, held numerous hearings and took legal counsel. Mayor Curley, accompanied by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, called at two o'clock to inform the board that the treasury and collecting departments of the city would remain open all night if necessary to expedite the legal return of liquor to parched throats.

During the day word came from lawyers at the State House that the Licensing Board would be within its rights if it issued contingent licenses in expectation of official repeal during the night. Corporation Counsel Silverman stated his opinion that such a procedure could be adopted without question, but the board expressed its desire to follow its own minds on the subject and thus avoid what might result in a premature selling of liquor under no organized control or backing.

The procedure is simple. The successful applicant receives an official paper from the Licensing Board that his request has been granted and is obliged to repair to City Hall, first to the treasurer's office to secure approval of his bond and thence to the collecting department to pay his fee and receive a receipt there-

for. The applicant then goes back to No. 1 Beacon street, presents his receipt and secures the paper that will enable him to operate.

It is expected that before the day is over the Licensing Board will decide to issue licenses good only until May 1, when the board's fiscal year begins. In that case, each recipient will be asked to pay only five-twelfths of the annual fee and the city revenues will be much depleted from the expected amount for use until Jan. 1.

Chairman Montague maintained his belief all day that, no matter how eager Bostonians will be to celebrate the return of liquor, the official promulgation of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will come too late for a general celebration. But the board decided to throw no impediments into the celebration pathway. In that spirit is likely that hotels, clubs and restaurants who receive licenses tonight will not be disturbed by the police if they remain open until two o'clock.

That the leading Boston hotels expected no wild celebration has long been evident by the lack of preparations. Only two or three hotels have spent much money to put rooms into shape for the new business. This afternoon William P. Lyle, manager of the Hotel Somerset, and Herbert A. Brooks of the Copley-Plaza appeared at the Licensing Board headquarters with sixteen applications for licenses in behalf of the American house, the Somerset, the Minerva, the Kenmore, the Manger, the Statler, the Bradford, the Parker House, the Ritz-Carlton, the Touraine, the Victoria, the Westminster, the Lincolnshire, the Essex, the Puritan and the Copley-Plaza.

When the Licensing Board reached its office today everything seemed in confusion. On hand early were a dozen or more members of the Legislature seeking a hearing before the board on the question of license fees. The statute prescribes the maximum and minimum fees to be obtained by the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. Many of the Boston legislators, who are acting in behalf of friends, fear that if the fees are too high much injustice will result.

That the first licenses to be issued will go to the well-known hotels, clubs and restaurants and the retail bottle stores, is predicted by Louis Epple, secretary of the Licensing Board. More than 2000

applications for licenses have been received and all are under investigation by the police department. The premises must also be inspected by the Licensing Board, and such inspections will require time.

During Monday 175 license applications upon which action was hoped for today were received back from the police department and more were received today. It was felt last night that the 175 licenses upon which full reports had been received would be granted some time today, but there was no such feeling now with the reports that Utah, the thirty-sixth State to ratify repeal, is determined to make ceremony of its decisive action. The Utah convention does not expect to take its vote until 7.30 o'clock and that means 9.30 in Boston.

The status of drug stores under the Massachusetts act is in question. The Licensing board has not been officially informed whether the right of such stores to sell prescription liquor ceases with the promulgation of the new law, though at the State House those most familiar with the new bill do not believe it contains anything to prevent drug stores from continuing their sales of medicinal liquor on prescription.

The new law permits 1000 licenses to be granted to innholders and common victualers for the sale of all kinds of alcoholic beverages. The Licensing Board is permitted to grant only 80 per cent of the quota, the balance to be left for appeals from its decisions to the State Licensing Board. There is no limitation, however, on the number of licenses the board may issue to clubs for the sale of malt beverages and wines, or malt beverages in any of the three classifications.

Approves \$5 Gifts to Welfare List

Members of the City Council who have been the severest critics of the management of the Public Welfare Department, and have inquired into many cases of alleged unworthiness, accepted an order of Councillor Dowd of Roxbury, at yesterday's session, recommending an extra \$5 to everyone on the rolls as a Christmas present. Two years ago a similar request was made by the mayor. Owing to the million-a-month outlay no such gratuity was given last year.

The council engaged in a debate over the suggested police station consolidation. An order from the mayor, asking for approval of the sale of old Station 13, at an upset price of \$11,250, was referred to the committee on public lands. The proposed consolidation of Stations 9 and 10 was met by the declaration from Councillor Dowd that the council's position would have no weight with Police Commissioner Hultman.

Construction of a boulevard from the East Boston tunnel was recommended by Councillor Barker, as well as concrete walks and benches on the East Boston playgrounds, all of which was suggested under the Civil Works Administration. West Roxbury seeks tennis courts from the C. W. A., Councillor Fox offering orders for Fallon and Billings Fields.

Mayor Curley rescinded his order for a \$300,000 loan as Boston's contribution to the \$1,000,000 Strandway proposition which passed the council last week.

RECORD NUMBER OF JOBS GIVEN APPROVAL FOR CIVIL WORKS

**Boston Secures 250 More, State 883—Total Now
63,983 in State—Col Morse Appointed
Purchasing Agent for C. W. A.**

Rushing ahead at full speed in a determined effort to fill the 97,000-job quota by Saturday night so that Massachusetts may receive the benefit of the additional 15,000 jobs promised as a bonus, a record number of approved projects was turned out yesterday by the Civil Works Board.

Approbation of extensive projects submitted by the city of Boston and the State Commission of Administration and Finance, as well as those of many cities and towns, helped to swell the lists.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance proposed projects enough to furnish work for 2000 men and women. Chairman Bartlett approved sufficient of these to employ 883 men, and intimated that he would be glad to approve further projects as soon as necessary changes could be made in their details.

Boston's New Projects

The city of Boston, represented by Mayor Curley, Supt of Schools Campbell, Dr Wileusky of the Health Department, Business Agent Sullivan of the School Committee, Secretary of the Welfare Commission McCarthy, Miss Herlihy of the City Planning Board, and Park Commissioner Long, received approval of projects calling for employment of 250 men and women.

Projects approved for Boston were as follows:

Election department, bringing data on voters up to date, 108 men, \$17,809; Roxbury District Court, bringing data on non-support cases up to date, seven persons, \$1890; painting traffic cross walks, 40 men, \$18,608; Police Department, painting eight additional buildings, 36 men, \$18,746; public works, painting ferry approaches and bridges, remove coal pocket and erection of recreation pier (detailed sketch to come), 52 men, \$19,359; Health Department, infant and pre-school data, 22 persons, \$3700; School Department, cataloging school libraries, 10 trained catalogers, \$2500; School Department, rearranging supplies in supply building, etc, six men, \$1500.

Tech Offer of Research

Everett was the only city in the State that had no people working yesterday under the Civil Works program, according to Chairman Bartlett. Mayor O'Neill assured the board that he would have men at work this morning in his city.

Dr Vannevar Bush, vice president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, accompanied by Maj Paul Hines, Col R. C. Eddy, Prof Erwin Shell and Erwin Ekdahl, presented to the board yesterday afternoon a project calling for extensive research throughout the State in regard to automobile accidents.

The work would be supervised by

the Institute of Technology, if the State officials requested that institution to do the work, Dr Bush assured the board. The project would give employment to from 500 to 1000 men. Chairman Bartlett will confer with Gov Ely this morning to see if the plan interferes with work being done along that line.

West Roxbury Man Named

It was announced yesterday afternoon that Col Harry L. Morse of Porter terrace, West Roxbury, has been named purchasing agent of the C. W. A. He is a World War veteran, and was, prior to becoming a business consultant, connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs Joseph Green of Lowell conferred yesterday with Chairman Bartlett. Mrs Rogers wanted to secure information about what Massachusetts is doing for the employment of women which she desires to submit to the authorities in Washington handling the activities relative to the employment of women.

Mrs Green discussed with the chairman a plan, soon to be presented, calling for the employment of 400 Lowell women in various kinds of sewing work, the materials made to be distributed to the poor of the city.

Gives \$1,785,084 on Materials

Chairman Bartlett announced last night that as of Dec 3 tabulations of projects involving 63,983 persons, with an expenditure of \$10,777,287.90 for wages, had been approved. In addition to this amount the Federal Government is paying \$1,785,084.26 for materials. Cities and towns had contributed \$2,259,000 for materials.

State Department projects approved yesterday, which will be followed closely by others now in process of completion, include brush cutting and draining on the grounds of State hospitals and institutions, painting, repairing, steamfitting, carpentering and other miscellaneous projects.

HERALD CURLEY FIGHTS CITY HALL FIRE

**Blaze in Storage Room
Causes Little Loss but
Much Excitement**

City Hall was endangered late yesterday afternoon by a fire which caused little monetary loss, but created much excitement for a brief period.

A match carelessly thrown into a wastebasket in a storage room of the street commission at the easterly end of the third floor started a fire which ignited and consumed hundreds of tracings of Boston streets and alleyways and spread to an adjoining storage room before firemen brought the flames under control with water lines.

Mayor Curley and a volunteer force of City Hall reporters and employes sought to hold the flames in check until the arrival of fire companies. The mayor, fearful of the spread of the fire to the fourth floor, broke in the door of the document room to ascertain how far the flames had spread.

Telephone operators were central figures in the fire. A call from the reporters' room was relayed to fire alarm headquarters by Arlene M. White of the City Hall operating staff, and while water poured down in the easterly portion of the mayor's offices, Miss Katherine Corrigan remained at the mayor's switchboard until members of the protective department covered the board with rubber blankets and forced her retirement.

Firemen responding to the telephone alarm and a box alarm dragged hose lines from School and Province streets into the hall and were prepared to cope with a more serious fire than confronted them.

The street plans which were destroyed were the original tracings of streets and alleys. Duplicates, which are regarded as more valuable are stored in a vault in the office of the street commission.

Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert placed a force of men at work clearing the hall of water and debris. He placed the actual damage to the hall at \$100, and he called the plans, which proved to be combustible material, of no value.

OLD MAPS RUINED IN CITY HALL FIRE

TRANSCRIPT
**Curley Helped in
Fire at City Hall**

A match carelessly thrown into a metal waste basket in a storage room of the street commission on the easterly end of City Hall, third floor, caused much excitement at six o'clock last night, but little actual loss. Mayor Curley and the newspapermen of City Hall fought the fire with hand extinguishers until the firemen arrived. It was the mayor who broke down the heavy door to the document room of the commission.

Street Department Storeroom Scene of Small Blaze---Firemen Keep Flames From Spreading

Boston's ancient street maps and plans were ruined last night at City Hall when flames, starting from a lighted butt carelessly thrown into a metal waste paper basket, swept through the storeroom of the street department on the third floor.

Led by Mayor Curley and fire chief Henry A. Fox, the downtown firemen operating 15 pieces of apparatus, which stopped traffic in the surrounding streets, confined the flames to the map room, and except for the loss of the old maps, the damage was considered negligible. The room was scheduled for a cleaning and painting today by the CWA forces.

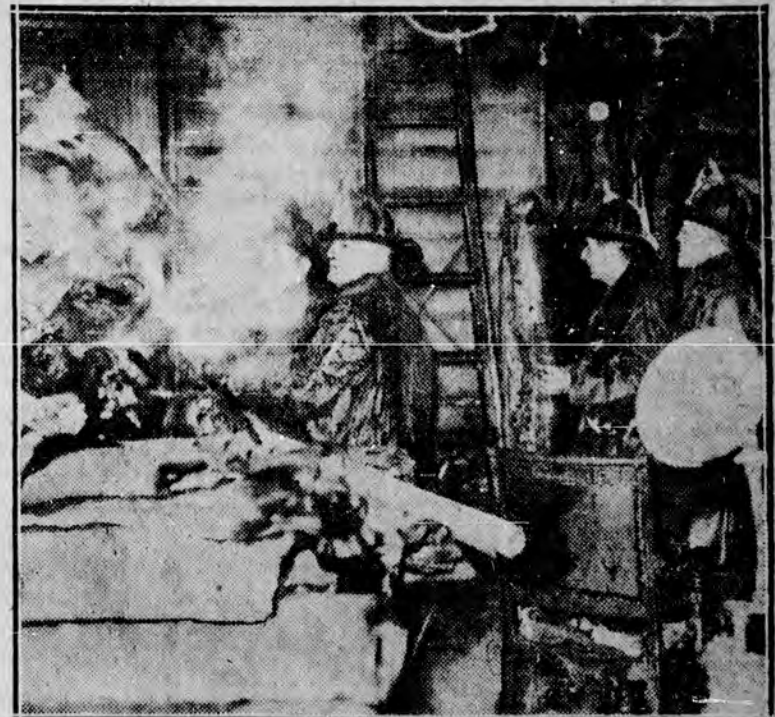
The water which was poured into the room to quench the fire, leaked down through the flooring to that section of the Mayor's office below, occupied by the city censor and his staff. But the protective department, swinging into action, saved from serious damage the files, furniture and equipment in the mayoral suite.

Although the original maps in the storage room were destroyed, Chief Engineer William J. Sullivan announced that duplicates had been filed in the steel cabinets of the street department on the fourth floor of the Annex.

Had the fire broken out in the middle of the night, serious loss might have resulted, according to fire officials. As it happened, the fire was discovered by Redmond Walsh of Charlestown, a half hour after the hall had been closed and the city employees had left for home.

After sounding the alarm, he joined with Janitor David Keefe and the City Hall reporters in manning the house hose lines until the firemen arrived within five minutes with the high pressure hose.

Post
**Ancient Maps Ruined
in City Hall Fire**



FIGHTING CITY HALL FIRE

Firemen are shown as they battled a fire which destroyed ancient maps and plans of the city in the street department storeroom on the third floor of City Hall yesterday.

TAVERN SIGNATURES TODAY CURLEY'S AIM

Special Election May Be Held in Three Weeks

It will be impossible for Mayors of cities or Boards of Selectmen of towns to call a special election to act on the tavern question unless one percent of the voters so petition, according to a ruling made yesterday

AMERICAN Curley License Aid Offer Refused Again

Delay in issuing licenses for liquor establishments in Boston caused Mayor Curley to make a second offer today to provide additional floor space and clerical help to the licensing board.

Secretary Louis Epple declined the offer, explaining the delay is due to the fact that applicants do not know what type of permit they seek, that additional space is not needed and that inexperienced clerks

Curley for Tavern Vote in January

If Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Mansfield meet at the State House today, as is expected, they will probably decide definitely at that time upon a date for the city election at which the question of taverns for Boston will be decided.

The mayor believes that such election should not be held during the Christmas holidays and should take place early in January. He will make suggestion to the mayor-elect and will attempt to

TRAVELER

BOSTON MUST PAY \$295,000

Sum Represents Agreed Judgments on Tunnel Land Takings

Agreed judgments in two land damage cases for a total of \$295,000 against the city of Boston were entered today and executions against the city for that amount were issued by the Suffolk superior civil clerk's office.

An agreed judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of \$175,000 against the city was entered and an execution for that amount was issued in the petition for assessment of damages brought by Charles W. Whittier et als, as trustees of the City Associates for the taking May 21 last by the transit department of 3186 square feet of petitioners' land with buildings thereon located on Canal and Merrimack streets and Haymarket square for street widening in connection with the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston. The agreement for judgment was signed by Atty. William Flaherty for petitioners and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the city.

An agreed judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of \$120,000 was entered and execution for that amount was issued against the city in the petition for assessment of damages brought by Harold L. Niles et als, as trustees under the will of Louville V. Niles, late of Wellesley, for the taking on May 31 last for the same purpose of 2736 square feet of plaintiffs' 4598 feet of land, with buildings thereon, at 7 to 10 Washington street north. The Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank and the Institution for Savings in Roxbury hold mortgages on this property and intervened in the petition. The agreement for judgment was signed by Atty. Robert J. Bottomly as counsel for petitioners and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

TRANSCRIPT Land Takings Cost Boston \$295,000

Judgments by agreement for \$295,000 in two land damage cases against the city of Boston were entered on the Superior Court docket today. Executions for that amount were thereupon issued.

One agreement is for \$175,000 in favor of Charles W. Whittier, et als, as trustees of the City Associates, for the taking of land and buildings by the transit department at Canal and Merrimack streets at Haymarket square in connection with the new East Boston tunnel project. This agreement is signed by William Flaherty as counsel for the petitioners, and Corporation Counsellor Samuel Silverman, for the city.

The other is for \$120,000 in favor of Harold L. Miles, et als, as trustees under the will of Louville V. Miles, late of Wellesley, for the taking of land on Washington street, North. This is signed by Robert J. Bottomly for the petitioner and by Silverman for the city.

GHOBE

CITY MUST PAY \$295,000

Two suits against the city of Boston, brought so that assessments of damages might be had for the taking of two parcels of land for street widening purposes in connection with the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston, were brought to a close today when agreements for judgment in a total amount of \$295,000 were filed in Suffolk Superior court. Executions on both judgments were issued by the court.

In one of the suits, brought against the city by Charles W. Whittier et als, as trustees of the City Associates, the agreed judgment was \$175,000. That amount was agreed upon for the taking by the city of 3186 square feet of land, with the buildings thereon, located at Canal and Merrimack sts and Haymarket sq. The agreement for judgment was signed by William Flaherty, attorney for the petitioners, and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the city.

The other agreement for judgment, \$120,000, was in the action brought by Harold L. Niles et als, as trustees under the will of Louville V. Niles, late of Wellesley, to have damages assessed for the taking of 2736 square feet of the plaintiffs' land, with the buildings thereon, located at 7 to 10 Washington st North. The agreement in this case was signed by Robert J. Bottomly, attorney for the petitioners and Corporation Counsel Silverman.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE BUSY NOW

Many Paying Taxes to Avoid Sale of Property

The office of Collector William M. McMorrow is about the busiest spot in City Hall, with the possible exception of the office of Mayor Curley, these days. Between the collection of liquor license fees and the collection of back taxes the extra large force is working well into thenight.

Today tax sales for 1932 were held for parcels of real estate in Wards 4, 5 and 21, and 728 parcels were sold. Recently the properties were advertised, approximately 1500 in number, but between owners paying up and banks acting for owners, the list was reduced more than one half.

Tax sales on parcels in Wards 2, 3, 10 and 15 will be held next Monday and to enable property owners to save their properties from being sold and the additional expense, the office of Collector McMorrow will remain open at night.

Every person owing real estate taxes for 1932 in wards where the property has not been sold will be notified by telephone and advised to pay up and not only save expense, but assist the city at this time.

The collector received in taxes yesterday \$50,791 for 1932 and \$80,642 on 1933.

12/6/33

MANSFIELD AND CURLEY TO MEET

May Decide on Taverns Election Today

Mayor James M. Curley and Mayor-Elect Frederick W. Mansfield will meet today for the first time since election. It will be at the State House when the supplementary public works program for Boston, presented by Mayor Curley, will be considered. The program calls for \$1,000,000 for sewers, the same amount for streets, \$300,000 for Dorchester water mains, \$1,160,000 for Fire Department improvements, \$750,000 for police and \$800,000 for new buildings at Deer Island.

At the meeting, the Mayor is expected to call to the attention of Mayor-Elect Mansfield the matter of an election on the question of taverns for Boston. The first consideration is a petition signed by at least one percent of the registered voters asking for election. The Mayor has no desire to hold an election on taverns during Christmas week, and the matter of an election early in January during the term of Mr Mansfield, will probably be considered when the executive and executive-to-be meet.

MAYOR LEADS CITY HALL FIRE FIGHTERS

Heads Group in Effort to Save Valuable Documents

Mayor James M. Curley was a volunteer firefighter early last night when fire was discovered in the document room of the Street Department, in City Hall. He led a group of city officials and employes in a dash to a room over the one in which the fire was burning. In that room there are many valuable city documents and the Mayor wanted to be sure they remained unharmed.

Firemen were handicapped by dense smoke. Although the fire was in a room adjoining the press room, the reporters were not inconvenienced even by the smoke.

Damage was slight, although some blueprints, most of them dealing with laying out of streets, may not be salvaged. The cause of the fire was not learned.

Several hundred persons gathered outside of City Hall.

The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock and is believed to have been smoldering for about an hour.

The Street Department offices are on the third floor of City Hall.

Whose 12/6/33

FIREMEN CHEER SANTA CLAUS CURLEY AT BLAZE IN CITY HALL ROOM



FIGHTING FLAMES IN STREET DEPARTMENT'S DOCUMENT ROOM IN CITY HALL

With the refrain of "Happy Days Are Here Again" on their lips and with visions of Santa Claus sitting in the Mayor's chair, the downtown firemen broke all speed records responding to a summons from the fire alarm call late yesterday afternoon to City Hall. Persistent rumors broadcast for several weeks that covered promotions in the Fire Department were to be made soon, namely district chiefs, captains, lieutenants, not overlooking the 20 World War veterans on the appointment waiting list for the last two years, hastened the "smoke-eaters" in hopes that the big news was about to break.

The fire, a slight out in the Street Department's document room was quickly extinguished with the assistance of Santa Claus Curley, who

scored direct hits with several buckets of water. His work was termed as a classic in the firemanic world by several instructors of the Fire College, who looked on.

Mindful of the fact that the Mayor has always been a champion in the cause of the "smoke-eater" and that the dead line set by Civil Service for filling vacancies expires on Dec 15, the fire laddies sent up three cheers for His Honor and departed for their stations, hoping that there is still a Santa Claus for firemen.

Mayor Curley led a group of city officials and employes in a dash to the room over the one in which the fire was burning. In that room there are many valuable city documents and the Mayor wanted to be sure they remained unharmed.

Although the fire was in a room adjoining the press room, the reporters were not inconvenienced even by the smoke.

Damage was slight, although some blueprints, most of them dealing with laying out of streets, may not be salvaged. The cause of the fire was not learned.

Several hundred persons gathered outside of City Hall.

The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock and is believed to have been smoldering for about an hour.

The Street Department offices are on the third floor of City Hall.

TRANSACTS

City Gets \$144,700 for First Licenses

Within a couple of hours the city of Boston had collected \$144,700 from the 117 licenses issued by the Licensing Board up to the time of closing the office last night. Both the treasury and collecting departments at City Hall had been ordered kept open until midnight to meet all demands by applicants for licenses. But at 11:15 o'clock, upon receiving word from No. 1 Beacon street that no more licenses would be issued on the first night of prohibition repeal, City Hall was closed.

Contrary to expectation the Licensing Board failed to limit the licenses to a five-months' period. The board's fiscal year ends on May 1 and first thought was that no license should extend beyond that date. Mayor Curley expressed his hope that the city would be able to obtain a full year's fees, to meet the large expense of the closing month of his administration and prevent further borrowing, and today he was happy over the board's decision.

The receipts added to the treasury last night were equal to the tax paid by the owners of \$4,400,000 worth of Boston real estate at the present tax rate of \$32.60. And yet only 117 out of a potential quota of 1350 licenses had been issued.

MAYOR-ELECT KEEPS EYE ON WORKS PLAN

Mansfield Sits In as Curley Offers Proj- ect List

Mayor-elect Mansfield will be an interested listener today when Mayor Curley presents his \$6,000,000 public works program to the State Emergency Finance Board.

The mayor-elect, who returned from a vacation trip to Bermuda, has no official standing before the board at present, but Chairman Joseph Bartlett has indicated serious consideration will be given to his opinions as the coming chief executive of Boston.

WORK AHEAD FOR 2000

It is understood that the board will select projects from the list to be offered by the mayor. The board has already approved projects totalling \$5,850,000 out of the \$10,000,000 allotted to Boston. Projects using the remaining \$4,150,000 will be selected from the list requiring \$6,000,000.

Mansfield is known to have strong views on certain of the projects in the list, especially as the city must raise 70 per cent to obtain a federal grant of 30 per cent.

Meanwhile it was revealed that at least 2000 men and women may find work on civil works projects in various state departments and institutions as a result of a report to that board by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance.

Enough of projects placed before the board by Howard yesterday were approved to assure employment to 883 persons. The others will be disposed of within the next few days, it is understood.

EVERETT WARNED

The board also issued a sharp warning to Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett to get busy assigning welfare recipients to jobs on civil works projects. Everett is the only city in the state to date where no persons are working on civil projects.

Mayor O'Neill assured the board that the men would be put at work today and that the political differences, which are alleged to have been holding up the assignments, will be brushed aside.

BOARD TO HEAR MAYOR-ELECT

Mansfield Will Attend as Curley Presents \$6,000,000 Program

Refreshed by his post-election vacation in Bermuda, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield arrived in Boston last night and announced his intention of being present when Mayor Curley presents a \$6,000,000 public works program to the state emergency finance board today.

The mayor-elect will have no official standing before the board, but Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the board, has indicated that he will give serious consideration of any opinion voiced by him as the future chief executive of the city. Mansfield is reported to hold strong views on certain projects, particularly as Boston must raise 70 per cent of the money to obtain a federal free grant of 30 per cent.

The emergency finance board has approved projects totalling \$5,850,000 out of the \$10,000,000 it allotted to Boston. Mayor Curley is willing to have Bartlett select from his \$6,000,000 program worthy projects which will use up the balance of \$4,150,000.

Bartlett yesterday agreed to visit Gov. Ely today and place before his a project to make the first scientific survey of highway ever attempted in this state. He will ask the Governor to enlist the aid of experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to supervise the work of 1000 technicians. Dr. Vannavar Bush, vice-president of Technology promised that the institution would accept the offer if it is made.

PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE

The dove of peace fluttered about the state treasurer's office in the State House yesterday as Bartlett considered the supplementary civil works projects submitted by Mayor Curley. The mayor and chairman, one-time bitter antagonists, were in absolute accord as the projects were reviewed, Bartlett going so far as to ask that the number of persons to be employed on one project be tripled or quadrupled if possible. Projects costing \$84,112 to provide employment for 274 men were approved.

Figures released by the board late last night showed that, as of Sunday last, projects furnishing employment for 63,983 persons had been approved, the federal government contracting to pay a labor bill of \$10,777,287.90 and a material bill of \$1,785,048.26. Cities and towns presenting the projects agreed to contribute \$2,259,945.45. This brings the total CWA money available to \$14,822,281.60.

Sharp warning was given Mayor O'Neill of Everett to get busy assigning welfare recipients to work. Because of political differences, it was said, many

work, although several projects presented by the city officials have been approved. Because of complaints, Chairman Bartlett telephoned the mayor and demanded action. He was told that political differences would be swept aside and men put to work today or tomorrow.

Bartlett was in touch by telephone with CWA officials in Washington. He could not obtain a ruling on the project submitted by the Boston school committee to employ 400 teachers, but did learn that Col. Harry Hopkin, federal civil works administrator, is sympathetic.

Those who represented Boston at the hearing were Mayor Curley, Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner; Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools; Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager of the school committee; Miss Elizabeth Herlhy, secretary of the city planning board; Mark B. Mulvey, schoolhouse custodian; Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner; William P. Long, park commissioner; Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the welfare department and civil works administrator for the city.

Wilinsky's project to have 677 men make an unemployment census of Boston with relation to health and incidence of disease was taken up with Washington by Bartlett, who reported that the federal officials "do not want people disturbed by visitors from several divisions of government, because either the state or the national government plans to make such a survey."

Bartlett seized on the deputy health commissioner's plan to increase by eight the number of dental hygienists now teaching care of the teeth, and cleaning teeth of school children. He flipped the papers back and suggested that the number of hygienists be augmented so that all the 65,000 children without such care be handled before Feb. 15. Chairs in the Tufts Dental School, Harvard Dental School and Forsythe Infirmary will be utilized to widen the scope of the project.

To Supt. Campbell the chairman explained that despite his earnest request for speedy action on teacher projects, he had not been advised of his authority in the matter by headquarters at Washington. He pointed out that he personally favored the teacher employment projects, and understood Col. Hopkins was sympathetic. He has sent a strong letter urging the projects and hopes for action. Meanwhile, 400 teachers in Boston will remain until Friday.

Just before leaving Mayor Curley explained that a survey by Dr. Victor Safford had disclosed that certain neighborhoods in the city will always have "sore spots" until private alleys are cleaned. The mayor asked permis-

sion to employ men to "scrape and clean the eight inches of mud and spread gravel and a little tar" so that the health of citizens may be safe-guarded. Bartlett indicated he would approve when the project was brought before him tomorrow.

In a few quick sentences the chairman and Park Commissioner Long buried the South Boston strandway project, which was to cost \$950,000. When the chairman showed a desire to tackle it piecemeal to give work, Long declared that unless the project could be completed as a whole its value would be lost. The project was killed.

Led by Maj. Paul H. Hines, who suggested the highway safety survey, experts from Massachusetts Institute of Technology appeared before the chairman to place the institution on record as willing to undertake the job if Gov. Ely makes such a request. Those present were Maj. Hines, Dr. Vannavar Bush, vice-president of the institute; Col. B. C. Eddy and Prof. Erwin Shell of the faculty, and Edward A. Ekdahl.

MAYOR FIGHTS 2000 JOBS FLAMES IN FOR STATE CITY HALL PROPOSED

Loss Slight, But Old
Maps and Tracings
Destroyed

Investigation was being made today to determine the cause of the fire which broke out in a storage room of the street department in the third floor late yesterday, creating slight loss but considerable excitement.

Mayor Curley, City Hall reporters and a group of city employes turned volunteer fire fighters and worked to check the flames until firemen arrived. The slight damage reported after the flames were extinguished did credit to their efforts. The loss is estimated at \$100.

MAPS DESTROYED

The fire ignited and destroyed hundreds of tracings of Boston streets and alleyways. City Hall officials said the plans which were destroyed were original tracings and that duplicates, which are stored in a vault in the offices of the street commission, are regarded as much more valuable.

Fire officials said the loss would have been much greater had the fire broken out late at night. The blaze was discovered a short time after it started because of the presence of city employes in the building and was therefore quickly under control.

MAYOR SMASHES DOOR

Redmond Walsh, of Charlestown, discovered the blaze and sounded the alarm. He then joined reporters and other city employes in manning the building hose lines under the direction of Mayor Curley, until firemen arrived.

The mayor also broke in the door of a room above that in which the fire was discovered. Valuable documents are stored in the fourth floor room and he wished to make certain they were not endangered.

Enough Projects Ap-
proved to Put 883 to
Work at Once

At least 2000 men and women may find employment on Civil Works projects in the various State departments and institutions, as a result of a report to the Civil Works Board yesterday by Charles P. Howard, head of the commission on administration and finance.

Howard placed a number of the projects before the board late in the day and enough of them were approved to put 883 to work immediately. The others will be disposed of within a day or two.

63,983 JOBS IN TWO WEEKS

This announcement was a feature of the board session yesterday, together with a hearing on a proposal to employ 1000 white collar workers on a highway safety survey under the supervision of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the announcement that employment of 63,983 persons has been authorized by the board in the first two weeks of its functioning.

An expenditure of \$10,777,287 for wages is entailed in the programme as approved to date. In addition to this amount in wages the government is paying \$1,785,048 for materials, and cities and towns are contributing \$2,259,000 for materials. Practically every community in the State has got men to work except Everett. No one has been put to work in that city and Mayor Michael C. O'Neill was directed yesterday to get busy.

Several substantial projects have been approved for Everett, but according to the board the city officials of that city have been lax in actually putting people to work.

State Projects Approved

The State programme submitted by Howard, and approved, includes putting 176 men to work at the Foxboro State Hospital, and the expenditure of \$42,826. It also includes the following: Medfield State Hospital, \$47,084 and 197 men; Taunton State Hospital, \$10,150 for 62 men; Northampton State Hospital, \$5557 for 15 men; Westboro State Hospital, \$15,946 for 89 men; Monson State Hospital, \$11,494 for 31 men and 10 women; Wrentham State School, \$14,972 for 63 men; Gardner State Hospital, \$17,713 for 110 men; Metropolitan State Hospital, \$9626 for 50 men; Grafton State Hospital, \$11,200 for 40 men.

Vice-President Vannevar Bush of Technology, in discussing the proposed traffic survey, told Chairman Bartlett that Technology would consider a

public obligation to undertake the work if it was asked to do so. The project was held in abeyance until Chairman Bartlett confers with Governor Ely on the question.

Boston Projects

Several important projects for the city of Boston were approved in a meeting with Mayor Curley and several of his department heads with the Civil Works Board, and the groundwork was laid for other projects. Projects approved included the following: Election department, \$17,809 for 108 men; Roxbury District Court, \$1890 for seven persons; painting traffic cross walks, \$18,608 for 40 men; police department, painting additional buildings, \$18,746 for 36 men; painting ferry approaches and bridges, removal of coal pocket and erection of recreation pier, \$19,350 for 52 men; health department, infant and pre-school data, \$3700 for 22 persons; cataloguing school libraries, \$2500 for 10 trained cataloguers; rearranging supplies in school department supply building, \$1500 for six men.

Chobiz

CHURCH THROGGED AT H. G. FALLON RITES

Hundreds in Last Tribute
to Secretary of Braves

Leaders in baseball and dignitaries of the State and City Governments thronged St Aidan's Church in Brookline yesterday, where funeral services were held for Henry G. Fallon, traveling secretary of the Boston Braves baseball team, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon while he was driving with his father to the Boston College-Holy Cross football game in Newton.

Rev Peter J. McDonough was celebrant of a solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev James H. O'Connell as deacon and Rev Daniel J. Donovan of the Church of Our Lady of Presentation, Brighton, as subdeacon. Music was rendered by the church choir.

Among the gathering were Mayor James M. Curley and Judge Emil Fuchs, who were honorary bearers; a number of newspapermen from the various Boston papers and a large delegation of veterans of the John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., of Roslindale, named after his brother, who lost his life on a French battlefield.

The active bearers were Joseph A. Desha, Frank L. O'Connor, Robert M. Fallon, Chester A. Wilson, Edmund P. Cunningham of the Braves, Joseph Timilty, Edward Dunn and Eugene McLaughlin.

Other honorary bearers were William McKechnie, Graves manager; Fred Mitchell, A. Linda Fowler, Bert Whitman, Joseph Cashman, Paul Shannon, Arthur H. Crowley, Daniel T. Kiley, Dr Walter G. Kendall, Lester Connolly, Daniel L. O'Connell, John F. McDonald, B. J. Connolly, William M. McKenna Jr, Jack Malaney and William Schmidt.

There was a profusion of floral tributes, including one from John Heydler, president of the Boston League. Burial was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

CURLEY SCORES LICENSE BOARD AS INEFFICIENT

Jam and Delay as Hundreds Seeking Liquor Permits Storm Beacon Street Offices—Mayor's Offer of More Clerks Turned Down—Closing Hour for Sales Stands at 1 A. M.

"What I saw of the ushering in of the 21st amendment was orderly," Gov. Ely said today. "People seemed to be having a good time. I saw less drunkenness than I had seen on many occasions while the 18th amendment was in force."

Mayor James M. Curley charged the Boston licensing board with "inefficiency" today as hundreds of milling applicants for hard liquor licenses completely jammed and overflowed the eighth floor of the building at 1 Beacon street where the board's offices are, and many others had to be detained on the ground floor because there was no room for them.

OFFERS MORE CLERKS

The jam and delay threatened again to slow up Boston's celebration of repeal tonight, as it did last night.

To hasten the granting of licenses, the mayor offered a force of additional clerks from city offices to the board and more office space to take care of the work, but the offer was turned down by Louis Epple, the board's secretary.

Epple declared the delay was due to the fact that "the people who want licenses don't know what kind of licenses they want."

In reply, Mayor Curley charged that the confusion was chiefly due to all the applicants being required to go to a common desk to make their applications and to lack of placards indicating the windows at which the different types of licenses might be obtained.

The question of the closing hours of hotels, restaurants and clubs was finally settled in a letter from Chairman David Montague of the license board of Police Commissioner Hultman. Montague ruled all sales must cease at 1 A. M., but dining rooms or restaurants accustomed to remain open longer might do so. Drinks ordered by persons before the closing hour might be consumed after 1 A. M. under this order.

The record of arrests for drunkenness last night showed the number fell off under repeal. A total of 83 were arrested overnight between 6:30 P. M. and 6:30 A. M. today. During the same period a year ago, under prohibition, the number was 94.

In a general order to the captains of all divisions, Supt. Martin H. King out-

lined the policy of the police department in enforcing the new law, setting out opening and closing hours and regulations regarding package stores and transportation.

Supt. King ordered police to enforce the regulation against liquor sales after 1 A. M.

In neither the police orders nor the license board's regulations was there anything definite concerning the possibility of drinking from bottles in public, or carrying opened bottles on the hip or in automobiles. At police headquarters it was said the police knew of nothing against it.

At the State House, however, a clause in the law was pointed out which requires the transportation of liquor bought in package stores "as purchased." Whether this would ban an opened bottle was a question still to be settled.

TREATING LEGITIMATE

Treating is also legitimate, for lack of any regulations against it.

Sales of liquor, either in package stores or to be drunk on the premises, may be made only to persons over 21.

Hotels, restaurants and clubs may sell liquor only between the hours of 8 A. M. and 1 A. M. On Saturday nights they must close at midnight and not reopen until 1 P. M. Sunday. Package stores may sell from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Package stores must remain closed all day Sunday and on legal holidays and election days. No liquor may be sold to or delivered to the home of a person known to be a drunkard, to an intoxicated person, or a person known to have been intoxicated during the last six months, or to anyone who is supported in whole, or in part, by public charity.

During the day there was only a mild press of customers in the restaurants

that had business and little evidence of anything approaching even hilarity. There was a brisk demand for mixed drinks which surprised the old-time bartenders, used to a preponderant proportion of customers who took theirs straight. This was ascribed to the hordes of the generation new to legal drinking, and brought up on a diet of alcohol "with something."

SEEK PERMANENT LICENSES

When the doors of the licensing board's offices were opened at 9 A. M. the huge crowd stormed in from the corridors, where it had blocked the way to the elevators. Included in the press were dozens of people who yesterday were issued temporary licenses and who returned today to turn them in for permanent licenses after police inspected their places last night.

Most of the hotel bars did not open until around noon. At one restaurant on City Hall avenue the crowd was lined up two deep, but at most other emporiums the drinkers were fewer.

The decision on the hours of sale at hotels, restaurants and clubs was sought especially by police officials today after a dispute at the Copley-Plaza early this morning when Superintendent King entered the hotel and complained that the bar was open after 1 A. M. Manager Race of the hotel protested that his license received last night did not set out the closing hour and it was his understanding no ruling had been made.

Tonight's prospect for a celebration was more rosy than that of last night. It was expected that several hundred hotels, restaurants, clubs, drug stores and package stores would be operating, making it possible to obtain plenty of liquor of any kind without the trouble and delay which somewhat dampened last night's party.

RUSH EXPECTED TODAY

Likewise practically all the rooms of the larger hotels were engaged for parties. The Statler, the Copley Plaza, the Touraine and the Brunswick were aglow with lights at an early hour this morning, and indications were that there were many who continued the celebration long after the bars closed.

But the rush last night will not compare with what is expected today and tonight. At an early hour the hotels were again being filled with telephone calls for reservations. Last night will be another big night in the repeal celebration.

The Boston licensing board continued its hearing until midnight last night, and will resume the approval and granting of licenses today. At least 300 more licenses are to be given, out today.

Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman sat in at City Hall until late last night directing the work of receiving the money for the

bonds and licenses which amount all the way from \$600 for clubs, to \$2000 for hotels and restaurants.

CITY \$100,000 RICHER

City Collector William McMorrow, at 11 o'clock, had returned in cash to the city treasurer more than \$100,000.

Asked if this was not an exceptional sum, Collector McMorrow said it was not. "If it were not for the rush," he said, "and confusion at the city licensing bureau, we should have more than \$300,000."

The collector meant that his estimate was based on the differentiation from the hard liquor and the beer taxations. When beer was legal, only a tithe was accepted. With hard liquor, a full year's taxation must be paid.

"Therefore our yield should be more than \$300,000," he said.

Bartlett to explain the need for teacher projects here. Unofficial advices from Washington indicate that teacher projects are not within the scope of the CWA but Bartlett desires to advance such work at once.

The proposal to have Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the invitation of Gov. Ely, undertake a comprehensive and intensive survey of highway safety in this state, is wrapped up in red tape at Washington, it was learned. Washington officials are, at the request of the chairman, endeavoring to ascertain if there is any way the project can be approved.

Mayor-elect Mansfield arrived at the office of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, where the hearings are being held, at the scheduled time, 3 P. M., but the Boston officials were late. During the interim Mansfield, a former state treasurer, discovered on the walls a picture of himself that he had never seen before.

When Curley and his department heads arrived there was a tense moment while Mansfield and Curley met. A perfunctory shake of the hands, a "How do you do, Mr. Mayor?" and both sat down. Mansfield a little to the rear of Curley. Their relations improved during the hearing and at the end, Curley suggested to Fire Chief Henry Fox a report on consolidations in the fire department which would reduce overhead.

Mayor-elect Mansfield was given a copy of each project application and followed the explanation closely. Mayor Curley kept up a rapid conversation with Mansfield, explaining in detail what each project meant, the while he directed the city department heads in their presentations of projects. During one of the Curley asides, the mayor advised Mayor-elect Mansfield to beware the "tax appeal people." He was heard to describe tax abatement appeal as "the biggest racket, bigger than bootlegging" and urged Mansfield to take strong steps to halt such appeals.

Those present at the Boston hearing were Chairman Bartlett, State Treasurer Hurley, William B. Coy, a Boston banker; Daniel Doherty, Springfield banker; Theodore M. Waddell, director of the accounts division of the state taxation department, all members of the state emergency finance board.

Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the welfare department; Simon Hecht, chairman of the public welfare commissioners; Christopher Carven, public works commissioner; Augustus P. Gill of the police department; George Dakin of the sewer department, Daniel Sullivan of the water department, Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner; Fire Chief Henry Fox, Edward E. Williamson, superintendent of maintenance, and Herbert Hickey, secretary of the fire department.

Mayor-elect Mansfield, his brother, Edward Mansfield; John F. McCarthy, a friend, and Francis J. Murray of the Mansfield campaign committee. Copious notes were taken by Mansfield and Murray during the presentation of the various projects.

As outlined, the Boston projects were: \$800,000 for the construction of a high pressure water system in the Dorchester district.

\$1,000,000 for reconstruction of city streets.

\$1,000,000 for surface drainings in various parts of the city.

\$450,000 for a new Wayfarers' lodge.

\$350,000 for a new police station to replace the present Dudley street and Roxbury Crossing stations.

\$300,000 to replace the present station house in West Roxbury or \$350,000 for a new station house to replace West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain station houses.

\$1,000,000 for new fire houses and fire department buildings.

\$800,000 for new buildings at Deer Island.

The list of streets was presented. Commissioner Carven explained that the streets were selected for reconstruction because they are through ways in need of re-surfacing. The sewer program dove-tailed with the street program inasmuch as \$125,000 worth of sewer projects will be used on the streets named.

The streets to be reconstructed follow: E and W streets, South Boston, from G to Dorchester avenue; Park street, Dorchester, from Freeport to Washington; Freeport street, from Old Colony Parkway to Neponset avenue; George and Clifton streets, Roxbury, from Hampden to Dudley; Melville avenue, Dorchester; Dorchester avenue to Columbia road; Hamilton street, Dorchester; Homes avenue to Columbia road.

Geneva avenue, from Columbia road to Bowdoin street; High street, Charlestown, from Monument square to Walker street; Milton avenue, Dorchester, from Woodrow avenue to Fairmont avenue; Grampian Way, from Savin Hill avenue to Savin Hill avenue; Nonantum street, Brighton, from Washington to Newton line; West Milton street, from Hyde Park avenue to Milton line; Readville street, from River street to West Milton street; North street, from Commercial to Ferry streets; Chelsea street, East Boston, Day square to Revere line; Parsons street, Brighton, North Beacon to Washington; River street, from Providence R. R. tracks to Dedham line; Bennington street, from Breed square

to Revere line; Gordon avenue, Hyde Park, from River street to Stoney Brook parkway; Minot street, Dorchester, from Adams street to Neponset avenue; Bellevue street, West Roxbury, from Centre street to its end.

The teacher problem, which has been of great interest to State Treasurer Hurley, is now up to Washington officials. Bartlett and Hurley have emphasized their tremendous interest in this class of non-manual workers and expect Washington to back them up. Yesterday, Treasurer Hurley, a resident of Cambridge, approved the following projects for that city which will provide employment for 250 workers at a cost of \$90,000:

Sewing of clothing for use by unemployed of the city, to employ 108 women; replacement of wooden floor of public library with a concrete floor; alterations in five fire stations; widening, deepening and cleaning Alewife brook in Cambridge.

Apprised of the increase in the quota for Massachusetts from 97,000 to 121,750 Chairman Bartlett immediately telegraphed cities and towns of the change in quotas and urged that they present more projects. Already 70,000 jobs have been created.



Left to right, seated: Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman (with stenographer standing behind chair), Mayor Curley, Mayor-elect Mansfield, Francis Murphy, friend of the mayor-elect; George Dakin, sewer department; Daniel Sullivan, water department; Christopher Carven, public works commissioner; Walter V. McCarthy, director of the welfare department; William B. Coy, member of the state emergency finance board and Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the board.



Mayor Curley looks at a project held by Mayor-elect Mansfield at the Boston public works hearing. Left to right: Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, the mayor and the mayor-elect.

Curley Withdraws \$8,500,000 Subway Plan at Works Hearing

Mayor Curley, after a brief conference with Mayor-elect Mansfield at the close of a hearing at the State House yesterday on the \$6,750,000 public works program for the city, withdrew the \$8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway project which the state emergency finance board frowned upon.

In approving Mayor Curley's plan to withdraw the controversial subway project, Mansfield made his first move in the conduct of the city's affairs. It was the first time mayor and mayor-elect—bitter enemies in the campaign—met since the election and their meeting was a cordial one.

After various department heads had explained their public works programs, Mayor-elect Mansfield announced that he will study each project and will give his opinion Saturday to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state finance board, who has promised to give full consideration to the views of the future chief executive.

The civil works administration, composed of three members of the emergency finance board, yesterday announced that Massachusetts's quota of jobs has been raised to 121,750, which automatically raises the state's allotment from the federal civil works fund of \$400,000,000. The commonwealth's share will be more than \$20,000,000, it is estimated.

MANSFIELD-CURLEY

The teachers employment problem, a pressing question in this state, will be presented to CWA officials at Washington by Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education.

Globe

12/7/33

MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING \$6,000,000 PROGRAM, WITH MAYOR-ELECT MANSFIELD



THE MAYOR (IN THE CENTER, SMOKING) AND THE MAYOR-ELECT (SEATED AT HIS LEFT) UNITED IN FAVOR OF THE PLAN FOR WINTER WORK FOR 4000 BOSTON UNEMPLOYED. CHAIRMAN JOSEPH W. BARTLETT IS SEEN AT THE EXTREME RIGHT.

MAYOR SEEKS JOBS FOR 4000

Curley and Mansfield Meet at State House

Would Drop Huntington-Av Subway for New Program

Presentation before the State Emergency Finance Board of a \$6,000,000 public works program for the city of Boston brought Mayor Curley and Mayor-Elect Mansfield together for the first time since the election at the State House yesterday afternoon. Mayor Curley promised Chairman Bartlett of the Finance Board "the Huntington-av subway project is 'out the window' if you approve this program."

Although Mayor-Elect Mansfield was present at the hearing with no official capacity, he spent the entire time, seated directly beside the present Mayor, taking numerous notes on the proceedings. He stated after the hearing that he will make a complete study of the project presented and present his views in the form of a report to

the Emergency Finance Board before it makes its final ruling on the proposition.

Awaits City Council Vote

Chairman Bartlett assured the Mayor-elect that he would have plenty of time to make his study and report, as the board would take no further action on the Boston Public Works program until the Boston City Council completes a second reading and the entire program is approved by that body. The Council will meet on Monday.

The program, calling for an expenditure of \$6,000,000, will provide work for 4000 men, and should, according to Mayor Curley, be started about Feb 15 to take care of the men who will then be out of work through consummation of the Civil Works program. This will give work to the unemployed throughout the Winter, he pointed out.

The Mayor and Mayor-elect were accompanied by various heads of city departments as they gathered around the long table in the office of the State Treasurer and discussed the necessity of the individual projects.

Department Buildings

The projects presented yesterday afternoon call for the following:
\$800,000 for construction of a high pressure system in the Franklin Park district to connect with Dorchester.
\$1,000,000 for reconstruction and resurfacing of city streets.
\$1,000,000 to provide surface drainage in all parts of the city.
\$450,000 to construct a new Wayfarer's Lodge building.
\$350,000 for construction of a new police station to replace those of Divisions 13 and 17.
\$800,000 for improvements at Deer Island.

\$350,000 for consolidation of Police Stations 9 and 10.

\$200,000 for a building for Ladder 1 and Engine 8 in the North End.

\$150,000 for building to house Engine 3 and Ladder 3, on Harrison av.

\$150,000 for the Fort Hill Station.

\$111,000 for house for Engine 13, East Boston fireboat.

\$39,500 for building for Engine 47.

\$70,840 for a maintenance division on Bristol st.

\$244,340 for erection of a repair and service garage on Wareham st.

It was after all discussion concerning the program had been completed that Mayor Curley took Mayor-Elect Mansfield over in a corner of the office and held a whispered consultation with him. After several minutes of conference both walked over to Chairman Bartlett, and the Mayor made his announcement about dropping the Huntington-av subway project.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley feels that this additional allotment jobs may pave the way for the employment of school teachers, a project which he was partly suggested and which he has championed since its inception.

The State Civil Works Board at adjournment time last night had already approved jobs for approximately 71,000 persons, and was preparing to get under way for the new drive to reach the 122,000 figure now set.

Treasurer Hurley yesterday afternoon approved projects for his home town, Cambridge. One called for employment of 108 women to sew clothing for welfare recipients. The total projects for Cambridge call for expenditure of \$90,000, with employment of 230 workers.

Post 12/7/33

HUNTINGTON AVE. SUBWAY DROPPED

Out of Picture, Curley Says, if City's Big Public Works Programme Is Given Approval

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

The Huntington avenue subway, which has been a bone of contention ever since it was proposed by Mayor Curley, is "out the window," the Mayor announced yesterday, after a conference with Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield and Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board. Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Mansfield, in their first meeting since the election, agreed that if the public works programme submitted by the city yesterday is approved, the subway project will be abandoned.

\$6,000,000 PROGRAMME

The city's public works programme, calling for employment of 4000 men and the expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000, in addition to the \$5,800,000 already approved, was set before the board in a long session and was the high point of the day. Of as much interest was the session of the Civil Works Board, whose membership is the same as that of the emergency finance board, for the question of employing school teachers on a large scale under the civil works programme appeared to be nearing a head.

The Civil Works Board is insistent that teachers be given jobs, but the Washington authorities have held it up. Last night, Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, at the request of Chairman Bartlett, left for Washington to lay the question before Administrator Hopkins.

"There has been such a hue and cry over not employing teachers," Bartlett said, "that I suggested that Commissioner Smith go to Washington and present the case. This board wants to employ teachers under the civil works programme. It is an employment programme. We have continually been told that we are to get people to work. Well, the teachers and professional people have just as much right to jobs as the man digging a trench."

All Surveys Held Up

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, a member of the board, was even more emphatic than Chairman Bartlett. "There is no reason why teachers should not be given employment under the programme," he said, "and I approve projects to put teachers and white collar men to work, and we are going to do all we can to get authorization." An additional snag hit the board when word was received from Washington that all surveys were being held up.

According to the members of the board, Administrator Hopkins, in public addresses, has approved the idea of projects under the programme. Chairman Bartlett sent a letter last night asking for a definite announcement concerning it. The board was prepared to approve a highway safety survey by Technology, to employ 1000 men, when the word holding up the surveys was received.

The Boston programme presented to the public works board was heard by Mayor-elect Mansfield without comment, but at the conclusion of the meeting, he requested Chairman Bartlett to allow him a few days to express an opinion on the projects before they are approved. Chairman Bartlett agreed that he should have a voice in the matter and within a few days the Mayor-elect will give his opinion.

Meeting Is Cordial

The meeting of the Mayor and the Mayor-elect was cordial, though restrained. Frequently during the hearing, Mayor-elect Mansfield leaned over to ask Mayor Curley questions about the programme, which were readily answered.

The programme must secure a second reading before the city council before the board will consider approval, but the probability of a favorable decision was enhanced by the decision of the two Mayors to abandon the Huntington avenue subway project. Chairman Bartlett would not say that he suggested the agreement, but it is believed he told Mayor Curley that the board would not approve the subway project, anyway.

The projects presented by the city include the following: \$800,000 for the construction of a high-pressure system in the Franklin Park district to connect with Dorchester, \$1,000,000 for reconstruction of 22 city streets, \$1,000,000 for surface draining and sewers, \$450,000 for the construction of a new Wayfarers Lodge building, \$800,000 for improvements and construction at Deer Island house of correction, and several projects for the fire and police departments.

Fire Department Changes

The fire department improvements call for the erection of a new station in the vicinity of Hanover street and Richmond street, North End, to accommodate Engine 8 and Ladder 1; new quarters for Ladder 3 and Engine 3 at Harrison avenue and Bristol street, new quarters for Engine 13 at Cabot street, reconstruction of the maintenance

division repair shop at Bristol street, and a new fire alarm repair shop and garage at Wareham street.

Two proposals for the police department called for the consolidation of Dudley street and Roxbury Cross divisions, and for either a new house for the West Roxbury station or a consolidation of that division and the Jamaica Plain division.

In discussing the sewer projects, Mayor Curley revealed that the Boston Public Library nearly collapsed last year because of conditions under Copley square and said that there is still a possibility of damage suits against the city by other property holders in that section. A new outlet for natural overflow of water there is urged in the proposal.

Deer Island Work

Additional drainage facilities will also be located in the city proper, South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Hyde Park, West Roxbury and Brighton. Mayor Curley told the board that if the street and sewer projects are carried out, the city will be able to eliminate street reconstruction from next year's budget, an item that averages \$1,300,000 a year.

The work proposed at Deer Island calls for the construction of an administration unit, a section containing 150 cells, a hospital ward, a receiving building, a mess hall, a kitchen unit and repairs to the master's house.

At the close of the hearing the Civil Works Board resumed operations and approved a large number of projects presented by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, who was designated by Governor Ely as a co-ordinator in the matter of finding jobs. The projects approved will give work to 1333 persons at an expenditure of \$265,000.

Many Road Improvements

In the work will be the clearing of grounds at the State prison colony at Norfolk and the Bridgewater State farm, the construction of water holes on the outskirts of small towns and villages for the protection of dwellings and farm buildings in outlying districts, and road improvements in Andover, Hamilton, Newburyport, Milton, Florida, North Templeton, Charlton, Southboro, Grafton, Brimfield, Wales, Warren, Oxford, Cohasset, Hancock, Rowley and Newbury.

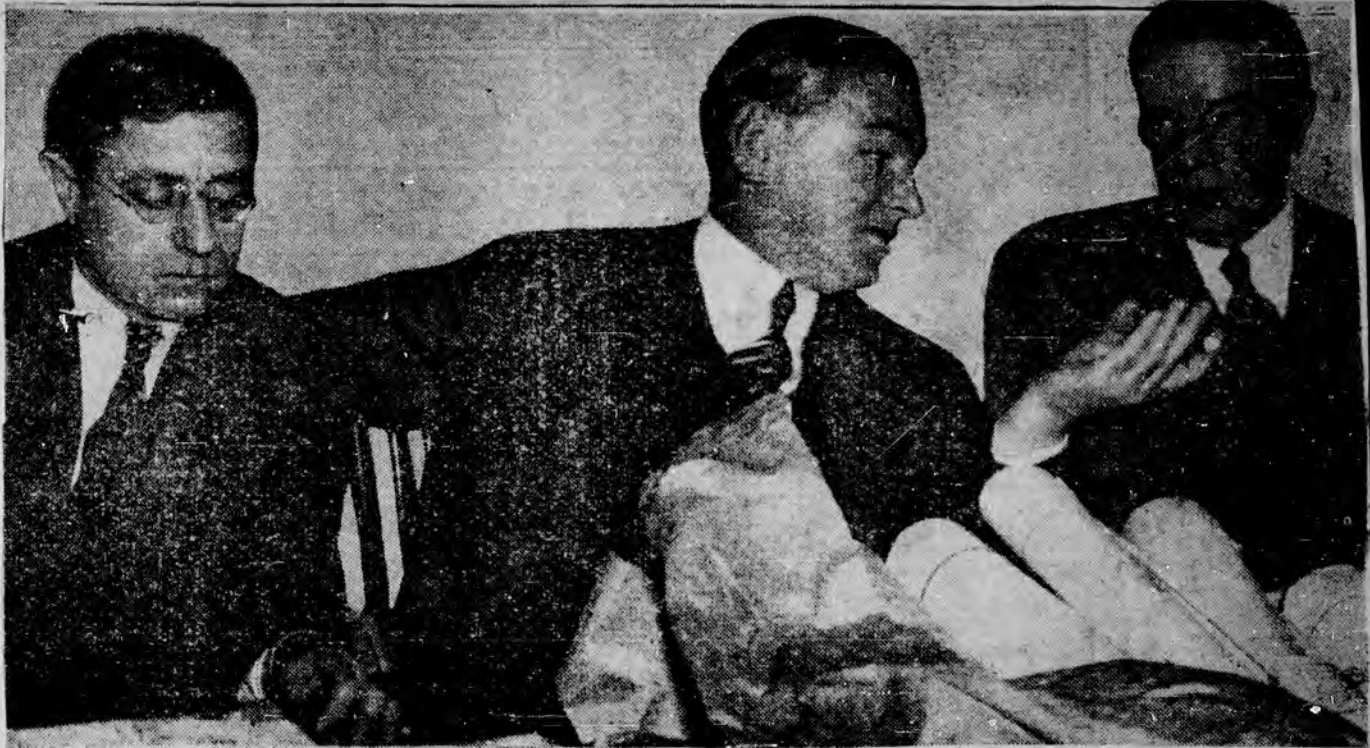
The board also approved the application of Somerville to employ 136 men in the repairing of municipal buildings at a cost of \$50,000, and 150 men for the painting of fire hydrants at a cost of \$1912 and also approved was the construction of a pipe line in Fellsway West employing 180 men.

Cambridge received approval of several projects, including one for the employment of 108 women in the sewing of clothing for the use of the poor and of hospitals. Other Cambridge projects which received approval were the replacement of wooden floors of the public library with concrete, alteration of five fire stations, and the widening, cleaning and deepening of Alewife Brook Parkway. These projects involve the expenditure of \$90,000 and will provide employment of 250 men.

Start Checkup System

Under the direction of William B. Coy, a member of the board, a check-up system on the accounts of the municipalities in their handling of civil works projects, was started yesterday. Coy sent to all local administrators a notice informing them that Charles Cleary and Paul Viano have been delegated to examine records relating to the employment and payment of men under the civil works programme.

The Massachusetts allotment of jobs under the civil works programme was increased 25,000, bringing the number to be given jobs in this State up to 121,750. Immediately upon receipt of the notice to that effect from Washington, the board sent out telegrams to all the municipalities urging them to bring in more projects. To date some 70,000 jobs have been provided for by the board.



\$5,000,000 public works program, with work for 4000, was discussed by Mayor Curley, center, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, left, and Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, right, at State House yesterday. Authorization was given by state public works board.

Post
HAS 18 PROJECTS

Division of Metropolitan Planning Files Programme Totalling \$12,000,000 With Legislature.

A three-year highway programme, calling for construction of 18 projects at an expenditure of more than \$12,000,000, was recommended to the Legislature yesterday by the Division of Metropolitan Planning.

The programme, with the projects listed in the order recommended by the division, is as follows:

State road continuing the Circumferential Highway from the Worcester turnpike northeasterly through Wellesley, Newton, Weston, Waltham, Lincoln, Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield to Andover street in Peabody. Cost \$1,950,000.

State highway from Galen street, Watertown, to Weston avenue, Waltham. Cost \$1,600,000.

Connect southerly end of Reedsdale road in Milton with Fore River bridge. Cost \$1,400,000.

Road from Fore River bridge to the Southern Artery near Edison street. Cost \$525,000.

Extension American Legion Highway southerly from its intersection with Cummins Highway to a point in Milton south of the Neponset River. Cost \$732,000.

Bridge over the Charles River at Gerry's Landing, with connections with parkways. Cost \$300,000.

Circle at Cambridge end of the dam. Cost \$250,000.

Circle where Revere Beach Parkway intersects Broadway and Main street, Everett. Cost \$300,000.

Circle where Mystic avenue intersects Northern Artery in Somerville. Cost \$100,000.

Circle where West Roxbury Parkway intersects Center street. Cost \$50,000.

Circle where Southern Artery intersects Old Colony Boulevard near the Neponset bridge. Cost \$90,000.

Circle at Cambridge end of Lars Anderson bridge. Cost \$75,000.

Circle at Cambridge end of the Cottage Farm bridge.

Circle at the intersection of Riverway, Audubon road and Brookline avenue. Cost \$350,000.

Overpass carrying Huntington avenue over the Riverway. Cost \$300,000.

Overpass carrying Commonwealth avenue over the southerly terminus of the Cottage Farm bridge. Cost \$500,000.

Underpass carrying Commonwealth avenue under Massachusetts avenue. Cost \$300,000.

Underpass carrying Huntington avenue under Massachusetts avenue. Cost \$300,000.

HUB STREET WORK

Thoroughfares That Will Be Reconstructed Under Curley's Public Works Programme

The Boston streets to be reconstructed under the public works programme submitted yesterday by Mayor Curley, are as follows:

E and W streets, South Boston, from G to Dorchester avenue; Park street, Dorchester, from Freeport to Washington; Freeport street, from Old Colony Parkway to Neponset avenue; George and Clifton streets, Roxbury, from Hampden to Dudley; Melville avenue, Dorchester, from Dorchester avenue to Columbia road; Hamilton street, Dorchester, from Homes avenue to Columbia road; Geneva avenue, from Columbia road to Bowdoin street; High street, Charlestown, from Monument square to Walker street; Milton avenue, Dorchester, from Woodrow avenue to Fairmont avenue; Nonantum street, Brighton, from Washington to Newton line; West Milton street, from Hyde Park avenue to Milton line; Roadville street, from River street to West Milton street; North street, from Commercial to Ferry streets; Chelsea street, East Boston, Day square to Revere line; Parsons street, Brighton, North Beacon to Washington; River street, from Providence, R. I. bridge to Duffield Street.

FORMULATING PLANS FOR HUB



Mayor Curley is shown at left and his successor, Frederick W. Mansfield Mayor-elect, at right, as they sat at the hearing yesterday at the State House on public works plans for Boston.

CWA Approvals

The following projects were approved by the Civil Works Board yesterday:

- Littleton, painting, clearing, 22 men, \$2150.
- Princeton, grading, draining, 12 men, \$1316.
- Palmer, grading, clearing, 56 men, \$8380.
- Wilmington, roads, 25 men, \$2903.
- Palmer, playground, 16 men, \$1662.
- Shrewsbury, water, 135 men, \$25,579.
- Melrose, grading, 142 men, \$43,654.
- Medford, hospital, library, 27 men and 8 men, \$6969.
- Concord, vital statistics, 16 men, \$2254.
- Wilmington, road, construction, painting, 25 men, \$3537.
- Essex County, miscellaneous projects, 22 men, \$8639.
- Belchertown, roads, 92 men, \$8174.
- Lawrence, clearing, 31 men, \$3160.
- Needham, construction, grading, \$6926.
- Massachusetts Department of Health, sanitary engineering, 9 men, \$2255.
- Needham, repairs, grading, 14 men, \$1765.
- New Bedford, painting, 91 men, \$15,901.
- Lancaster, graveling, 9 men, \$2215.
- Randolph, drainage, 32 men, \$4082.
- Ashland, clearing, 5 men, \$1170.
- Lynnfield, water works, 10 men, \$2505.

- Walpole, water, parks, drainage, 66 men, \$9343.
- Winchester, water main, 25 men, \$4971.
- Mansfield, clearing, 40 men, \$6600.
- Somerset, clearing, 50 men, \$5097.
- Mansfield, sidewalks, painting, 61 men, \$11,533.
- Amesbury, filing, painting, grading, 70 men, \$3265.
- Lexington, roads, 20 men, \$1800.
- West Springfield, park clearing, 112 men, \$19,671.
- West Springfield, sewers, 62 men, \$4419.
- Ipswich, graveling, bulkhead construction, grading, 66 men, \$5651.
- North Attleboro, sidewalks, graveling, clearing, 30 men, \$3649.
- North Adams, painting, 7 men, \$1359.
- Reading, survey, 11 men, \$2565.
- Reading, records, making sheets, 4 men, \$1020.
- Cohasset, gravel, clearing, 29 men, \$4137.
- Dedham, clearing, draining, etc., 101 men, \$14,730.
- North Adams, grading, 142 men, \$23,898.
- Belton, grading, clearing, 20 men, \$876.
- Winthrop, drainage, 80 men, \$14,467.
- Princeton, clearing, 15 men, \$2100.
- North Andover, surveyr, repairs, clearing, 14 men, \$2800.
- Marlboro, clearing, grading, general projects, 187 men, \$31,833.
- Wayland, clearing, graveling, 74 men, \$6599.
- Melrose, cemetery, 35 men, \$6697.
- Saugus, painting, playgrounds, 21

CITY AUCTION SALE CUT DOWN

Owners and Banks Pay Taxes in Many Cases

Less than half of the 1500 real estate parcels in the Back Bay and Allston which were advertised for sale because of non-payment of 1932 taxes went on the auction block yesterday at City Hall, as owners and banks at the last minute produced the cash to save the properties.

City Collector McMorrow announced last night that only 723 parcels on which the taxes were not paid remained on the list for sale and the owners of these may redeem them by paying the extra costs charged by the professional tax title speculators who bid in the properties.

Another sale of real estate on which the taxes have not been paid will be held next Monday, when properties in Ward 2, Charlestown; Ward 3, downtown; Ward 10, Roxbury, and Ward 15, Dorchester, will be placed on the auction block for the amount of the delinquent taxes, which have been due since last year.

HERALD CREHAN IS PROMOTED TO FIRE CAPTAINCY

Lt. John J. Crehan, drill master of the Boston fire department, was promoted to the rank of captain yesterday in a general order sent out by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney. In the same order Ladder-

man Edward L. Mitchell, of ladder 15 was advanced to the rank of lieutenant and assigned to engine 47. The promotions went into effect at roll-call yesterday morning.

The commissioner commended Ladderman John L. Chandler of ladder 15 and Hoseman Thomas J. Banks of engine 51, for responding to and working at fires on their days off.

Says License Board Deserves More Pay

A bill to increase the salaries of the members and the secretary of the Boston licensing board was filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester. Under the terms of the measure the salary of the chairman of the board would be increased from \$3400 to \$6500, the associate members from \$2975 to \$6000 and the secretary from \$2975 to \$5000. In filing the bill, Representative Dorgan declared:

"It seems to me that in the case of such important offices the compensation should be commensurate with the importance of the duties and responsibilities imposed by law upon said officials. Such increases in salaries are warranted at this time by reason of the vast amount of additional work and responsibilities placed upon the members and the secretary in connection with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Similar action has been taken with respect to the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and it is only fair and just that the same consideration should be given to the members and secretary of the Boston licensing board. Good wages guarantee honesty and integrity and although I have confidence in the present membership of the board we have no assurance of the type of men who will succeed them."

City Lease on Young's Hotel Is Cancelled

New Arrangement Calls for Lease to End of Present Fiscal Year Only

The lease entered into by the City of Boston for the premises known as Young's Hotel for a period of one year, from Dec. 1, has been cancelled and a new lease has been signed for the balance of the present fiscal year, with the provision that the lease may be renewed each year thereafter at the option of the Mayor.

The cancellation was brought about owing to the question raised by the finance commission that no emergency existed for such a transaction, and the subsequent petition filed in the Supreme Court by ten tax payers, protesting against what they called unnecessary expenditures of the tax payers' money.

"There is no means of determining," Mayor Curley said, "what decision may be arrived at by the Judge before whom this case will be heard, but there is an absolute certainty that these premises which are now occupied by the clerical force necessary for the carrying out of the CWA program are essential for the proper carrying on of this work.

"A decision against the city by the courts might seriously impair or cause a temporary cessation of this important work, thereby depriving thousands of people of employment and aggravating the present emergency situation.

"While there is no doubt in my mind that as President Roosevelt has repeatedly proclaimed, there is a serious emergency affecting the life, health and property of the people, nevertheless the court may construe the charter provisions as not contemplating this type of

"The lease that was executed for the Young's Hotel differed in no respect from the leases executed for many years both by myself and my predecessors in the office of mayor without question or attack. In the very week that I approved the execution of the Young's Hotel lease, I gave my approval to a lease for the department of School Buildings at its present location, 11 Beacon street, for a period of one year, subject to the option to renew for a period of years."

The Finance Commission, in its report to the mayor a few days ago, raised the question that no "extreme emergency" had appeared to justify him in committing the city to an expenditure of money for the following year. The commission quoted section 16 of the city charter, as did the ten taxpayers in their petition to the court, which is as follows:

No official of said city, except in case of extreme emergency involving the health or safety of the people or their property, shall expend intentionally in any fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations duly made in accordance with law, nor involve the city in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriation, except as provided in section six of this act. Any official who shall violate the provision of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or both.

At present the Young's Hotel property is occupied by Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, who was the first of the city occupants; one hundred or more employees of the Public Welfare Department, who are engaged in administering the funds under the Civil Works Administration; and by engineers, architects and draughtsmen at work on the block system for the assessing department.

TOWNS URGED TO HELP SPEED EMPLOYMENT

Jobs for 25,000 additional unemployed men and women in civil works projects were assured yesterday when Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts CWA board, was authorized by Washington to increase the original state allotment of jobs from 97,250 to 121,750.

According to Bartlett, 70,000 men and women have already been assigned to work, which leaves a total of more than 50,000 jobs still available. Funds to pay these additional workers will be transferred from the unallocated balance of the federal project quota for the state, Bartlett was informed.

Bartlett immediately notified all city and town officials in the state of the news and urged them to make all possible haste in taking advantage of it.

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, and member of the state CWA board, said that the way is now open for the employment of many more teachers.

Bartlett told Middlesex County commissioners yesterday that he wanted them to plan projects which employ 1000 men by next Wednesday and was assured that they would do everything in their power to do so.

William B. Coy, third member of the state CWA board, notified all cities and towns that he had appointed Charles Cleary and Paul Viano to examine payroll records to make sure that only the jobless who have been on welfare lists, or who have properly registered, are given employment.

Coy said this check-up would prevent local politicians from giving jobs to favored persons who had not complied with the CWA employment terms.

Curley to Spend \$5,000,000 On Jobs

The employment of 4000 men and expenditure of \$5,000,000 dollars was figuratively authorized by Mayor Curley yesterday.

Expressing himself out of the emergency public works law, funds of which are derived from the State Emergency Public Works Board, Mayor Curley said in part:

"I have pointed out that the work to be done under the proposal presented, will follow the undertakings approved by the State Board for Boston in the prosecution of the Civil Works Program, and thus bring about the achievement of the object desired by the Mayor namely the employment of as many persons as possible during the winter months."

The building program includes work in every section of the City proper and also in Dorchester, Neponset, Brighton and East Boston.

BOSTON MUST PAY \$295,000

TAXPAYER Sum Represents Agreed Judgments on Tunnel Land Takings

Agreed judgments in two land damage cases for a total of \$295,000 against the city of Boston were entered yesterday and executions against the city for that amount were issued by the Suffolk superior civil clerk's office.

An agreed judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of \$175,000 against the city was entered and an execution for that amount was issued in the petition for assessment of damages brought by Charles W. Whittier et als. as trustees of the City Associates for the taking of 3186 square feet of petitioners' land with buildings thereon located on Canal and Merrimac streets and Haymarket square for street widening in connection with the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston. The agreement for judgment was signed by Atty. William Fishery for petitioners and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the city.

An agreed judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of \$120,000 was entered and an execution for that amount was issued against the city in the petition for assessment of damages brought by Harold L. Niles et als. as trustees under the will of Louville V. Niles, late of Wellesley, for the taking on May 31 last for the same purpose of 3736 square feet of plaintiffs' 4599 feet of land, with buildings thereon, at 7 to 19 Washington street north. The Charles town Five Cents Savings Bank and the Institution for Savings in Roxbury had mortgages on this property and intervened in the petition. The agreement for judgment was signed by Atty. William Fishery for plaintiffs and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the city.

CURLEY SUBWAY PROJECT IS OFF

Mansfield Approves Dropping of Plan—Studies City Program

Construction of Huntington avenue subway now seems to be definitely eliminated, as a result of concurrent action by Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield at a meeting before the state emergency finance board.

The mayor withdrew his \$8,500,000 subway project from consideration and the mayor-elect approved the withdrawal.

Meantime Mansfield is studying other public works projects, submitted by various department heads of the city and will give his opinion on them Saturday to Joseph W. Bartlett, head of the finance board and also chairman of the Massachusetts civil works board. Bartlett has promised to give full consideration to the opinions of the mayor-elect.

Mansfield was given a copy of each project application and Mayor Curley explained the plans in detail.

Projects to help school teachers and to make a scientific traffic survey in the state for the purpose of aiding highway safety are now waiting final word from Washington.

Unofficial reports indicate that the teacher projects are not considered by Washington to be within the scope of the CWA. Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, is in Washington today to explain the need for teacher projects here.

Red tape is delaying decision on the traffic survey, but Washington officials, it is reported, are endeavoring to ascertain if there is any way the project may be approved.

A hearing on Boston civil works projects was scheduled for today before the civil works board. This is apart from the public works program which was held yesterday.

Mayor-elect James E. Hagan of Somerville today sent a letter to Chairman Bartlett requesting to be heard on future civil works projects presented for Somerville.

In his letter he said that some work had already been awarded to the city. But on future projects he said: "I earnestly request that I be given voice on the nature and amount of any future projects to be granted in Somerville." He said that he felt that he should be heard on behalf of the people. Hagan will take office as chief executive of his city on Jan. 2.

The following projects were approved today by the state civil works board:

Newburyport, repairs, 22 men, \$2988; Marblehead, painting, repairs, 97 men, \$17,144; Melrose, sewing, 30 women, \$4485; Waltham, sewing, 26 women, \$4240; Holbrook, water drainage, 42 men, \$7470; Northbridge, graveling, 54 men, \$3899; Milton, grading, clearing, 47 men, \$4075; East Longmeadow, grading, draining, roads, 50 men, \$5500; Newbury, drainage, 12 men, \$860; Bourne, clearing, 31 men, \$6129; Marlboro, grading, 20 men, \$2247; Lowell, 230 women, to sew, \$35,675; Lowell, 60 men, grading, repairs, \$36,267; Attleboro, grading, repairs, 59 men, \$8765; Georgetown, grading, 30 men, \$2386; Marlton, water, 42 graveling, 42 men, \$3420; Stoneham, sewing, nursery, grading, 60 men and women, \$9549; Leicester, grading, clearing, 41 men, \$5632; Manchester, clearing, repairs, 34 men, \$4392.

MAYOR CURLEY CANCELS YOUNG'S HOTEL LEASE

Mayor James M. Curley announced today that he has canceled the lease of the Young's Hotel building, recently signed by the city at an annual rental of \$45,000. The Mayor said he took this action after a consultation with the owners of the property. He said he had signed a new lease of the property for the rest of this month of December. At the first of next month, he said, the new Mayor may renew the lease for a year, if he chooses.

Ten taxpayers have brought a petition of protest against the lease at the \$45,000 rate, but the case is still in court, and no action has yet been taken on the petition.

Mayor Curley pointed out that in the same week in which he signed the Young's Hotel lease he also signed a year's lease of the School Department's Building at 11 Beacon st, but that no one protested at that action.

Young's Hotel is now occupied on more than three floors by various city departments, including parts of the welfare, assessing, traffic and other departments.

Mayor Curley said today:

"The lease entered into by the superintendent of public buildings, with my approval, for the premises known and called 'Young's Hotel' has, after consultation with the owners of the premises, been canceled. A new lease has been signed for the use of the premises for the balance of the fiscal year with the provision that the lease may be renewed each year thereafter at the option of the Mayor.

"There is no means of determining what decision may be arrived at by the judge before whom this case will be heard, but there is an absolute certainty that these premises which are now occupied by the clerical force necessary for the carrying out for the proper carrying on of this work.

"A decision against the city by the courts might seriously impair or cause a temporary cessation of this important work, thereby depriving thousands of people of employment and aggravating the present emergency situation. While there is no doubt in my mind that, as President Roosevelt has repeatedly proclaimed, there is a serious emergency affecting the life, health and property of the people, nevertheless the court may construe the charter provisions as not contemplating this type of

great national emergency.

"The lease that was executed for the Young's Hotel differed in no respect from the leases executed for many years both by myself and my predecessors in the office of Mayor without question or attack. In the very week that I approved the execution of the Young's Hotel lease, I gave my approval to a lease for the Department of School Buildings at its present location, 11 Beacon st, for a period of one year, subject to the option to renew for a period of years."

CITY AND PORT BOARD JOIN IN COMPLAINT

Assail Pennroad Control of B. & M., N. Y., N. H. & H.

The city of Boston and the Boston Port Authority have joined the Governors of the six New England States in complaining to the Interstate Commerce Commission about the control of the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Pennroad Corporation.

In a petition filed with the I. C. C., Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston, acting for both, asks the right to intervene and supports the case of the Governors, who claim that the alleged control of the Pennsylvania Railroad is inimical to the interests of the New England States.

The petitioners state that the stocks of the Boston & Maine Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, "owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad Corporation, as alleged in the Governors' complaint, were purchased and acquired in violation of 'An Act to supplement existing laws against unlawful restraints and monopolies and for other purposes,' known as the Clayton Anti-Trust Act."

They further allege that such action "may be to substantially lessen competition between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the said Boston & Maine Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and to restrain commerce in certain sections and communities, and tends to create a monopoly of a line or lines of commerce."

The city and the Port Authority urge the I. C. C. to enter upon an investigation for the purpose of determining whether the Clayton Act has been violated.

Mayor Curley Mentor :- For Mansfield :- At Job Hearing



MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor-elect Mansfield was tutored in advancing Boston interests by Mayor Curley when the latter appeared before the State Emergency Finance Board in support of the \$6,000,000 public works program to give 4000 jobs to jobless men. Curley surrendered his subway project in favor of the broader em-

MAYOR-ELECT MANSFIELD

ployment program, while Mansfield took copious notes of the mayor's proposals and his method of procedure. Mansfield will submit his ideas on the projects to the state board when he digests the proposals made by the present mayor. (Boston American Photo.)

CURLEY CANCELS YOUNG'S HOTEL LEASE

Mayor Curley, who leased Young's hotel for city departments at \$45,000 a year plus the cost of light, heat, water and taxes, canceled the lease today. There had been protests and ten taxpayers had gone to court about it.

GHOSE 12/7/33
**MAYOR AND MAYOR-ELECT MEET
ON \$6,000,000 P. W. PROGRAM**



Mayor James M. Curley (left) and Mayor-Elect Frederick W. Mansfield met yesterday afternoon at the State House for the first time since the election. Mayor Curley presented before the State Emergency Finance Board a \$6,000,000 public works program, while Mayor-Elect Mansfield, seated beside him, took notes. After a whispered conference with the Mayor-elect, Mayor Curley announced to Chairman Bartlett of the State board that he was willing to drop the Huntington-av Subway project.

Kind Word for the Officials

Mayor Curley wants quick action given applicants for liquor licenses. He is right, not only because speed helps the applicant, but the quicker the business gets under way, the sooner the money will come in to city, state and national treasuries.

Meanwhile the licensing board is working manfully to accomplish the same end the mayor has in mind. It is an excellent board, with a record to which it can turn with the knowledge of work well done through the years. The personnel of the board maintains the highest standards.

We are confident that Mayor Curley's comment on the congestion at the quarters of the licensing board was an intelligently constructive suggestion and not mere adverse criticism. The mayor knows, better perhaps than any living man, the details of city affairs, and he appreciates the fact that the will-to-do is one of the fine features of the licensing board.

The Governor, the mayor, the licensing board, the police commissioner, the superintendent of police and the state commission all deserve public praise for the hard work they have done and are doing in this emergency. And, included in the thanksgiving should be the Massachusetts House and thirteen

TRANSCRIPT Once Again: Why Not the Shorter Subway?

The report that Mayor Curley has "withdrawn" his \$8,500,000 plan for a Huntington avenue subway means very little, of course. This extravagant project was killed dead as a door-nail many weeks ago by the State Emergency Finance Board's firm and sound decision that Boston's whole NRA public works program should not exceed \$10,000,000. Since the city had filed application for many other projects, of which the State board has already approved construction to the extent of \$5,850,000, this put any consideration of a very costly Huntington subway out of the running. The grandiose plan fell to the floor, and Mayor Curley has now simply exorcised its ghost.

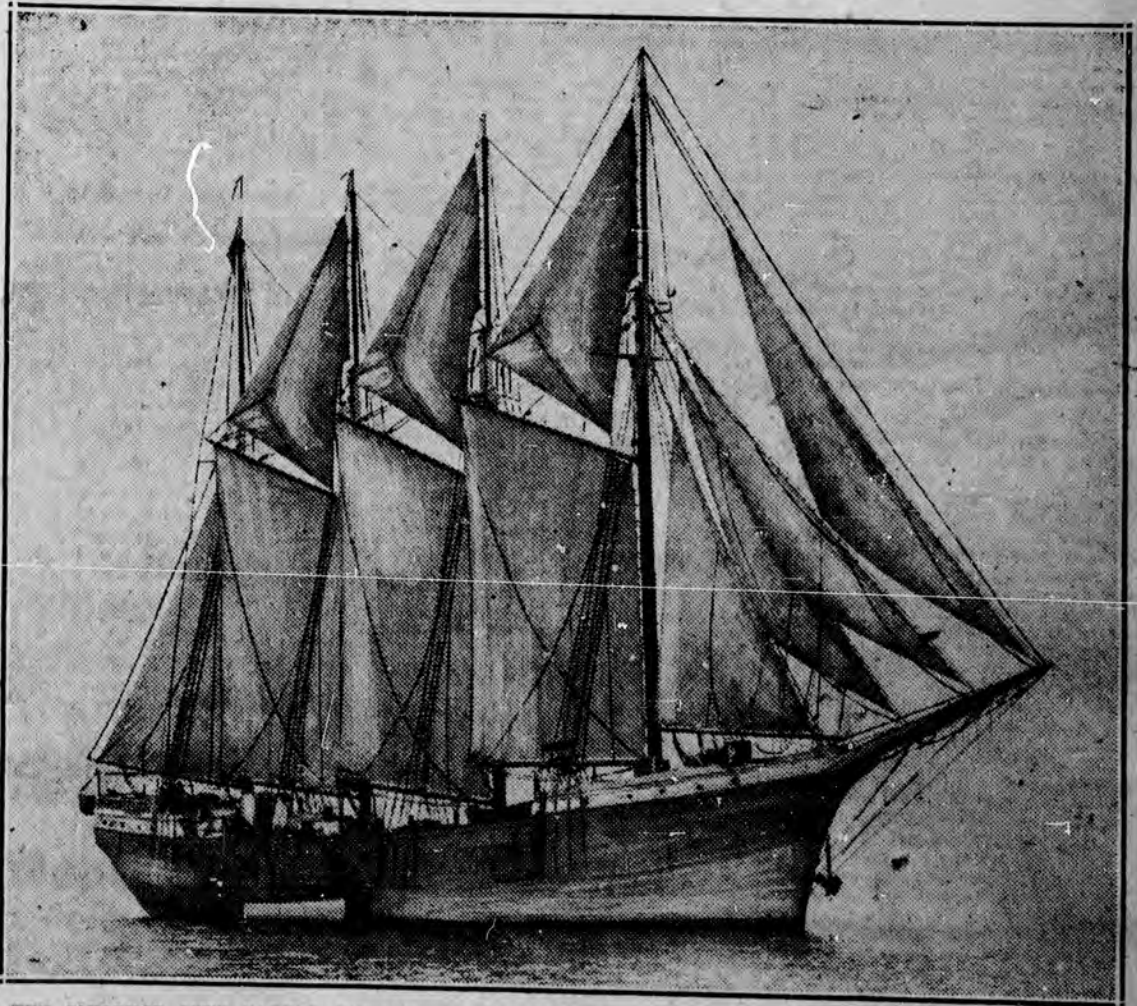
Nevertheless, we gladly commend this finality and thank Mayor Curley for it. What should be made clear as promptly as possible, however, is the mayor's present attitude toward a simple and inexpensive new subway spur under Copley square, together with the construction of a suitable underpass at Massachusetts avenue and Huntington. As it has been carefully shown forth and described again and again, these two moderate and reasonable undertakings would afford a maximum improvement of transit and traffic conditions at a minimum cost. On no account should these projects be discarded now, or juggled out of the picture, merely for the sake of trying to keep the way open for a revival of the wasteful and burdensome \$8,500,000 subway plan at some future time.

As to the other NRA projects now on the mayor's supplementary list—which calls for about \$6,000,000 more in addition to the \$5,850,000 already approved—it is only fair to say that a number of them are of sound and commendable nature. But the list also includes several projects which are by no means of an urgently pressing nature. It would be readily possible to set some of them aside in favor of the economical Huntington avenue improvements above mentioned, and at the same time keep the total outlay within the sum of \$10,000,000 which the State board has set as a limit. Such an agreement should be reached promptly, if Boston's unemployed are to gain any advantage from the new jobs which the construction program would provide before the winter is over.

GLOBE 12/9/33

PHILLIPS LORD, FAMED RADIO CHARACTER, TO BE WELCOMED BY MAYOR TODAY

Arrives on Schr Seth Parker on First Leg of Round-the-World Trip To Fulfill Boyhood Dream of Adventure



THE SCHOONER SETH PARKER UNDER FULL SAIL, "LIKE A PAINTED SHIP UPON A PAINTED OCEAN."

Capt Phillips H. Lord, known to radio fans as Seth Parker of Jonesport, Me., and master of the schooner Seth Parker which arrived here from Portland, Me., yesterday on the first leg of Capt Lord's trip around the world in search of adventure and romance, will be officially welcomed to Boston at noon today by Mayor James M. Curley.

Following the official welcome, Capt Lord will be tendered a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza by the Frigidaire Corporation in cooperation with the City. John S. Pfell, general manager of the Frigidaire Corporation of New England will preside and more than 200 well known Boston citizens are expected to attend.

The Seth Parker, a sturdy four-

masted schooner, sailed into Boston Harbor yesterday and was greeted by a bedlam of whistles from three of the city's fireboats and a score of other craft. The fireboats gave the schooner the famous Boston water salute, sending thousands of gallons of water per minute into the air as a tribute to the distinguished visitor. Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney greeted Capt Lord in behalf of Mayor Curley and delivered to him the Mayor's invitation to the official reception today.

Capt Lord is making the trip in fulfillment of a boyhood dream of adventure in distant lands. He promised himself as a lad that, if he ever earned enough money to allow such a voyage, he would take it without delay. The present trip is the beginning of the fulfillment of that dream.

"I'm just keeping a promise I made

to myself," Capt Lord said yesterday. "I'm young, just 31, and adventure in distant lands seldom visited by white men appeals to me."

The Seth Parker is the old-time Pacific Coast four-masted schooner Georgette, renamed. Capt Constantine Flink, colorful Esthonian professional skipper, will assist Capt Lord on the world-circling voyage.

Opportunity will be given by the Frigidaire Corporation to Seth Parker radio fans to inspect the Seth Parker tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Admission will be free but tickets must first be obtained at any Frigidaire showrooms in the State, at the Jordan Marsh Company and at any Edison shop. The schooner is tied up at T Wharf, at the foot of State st., and Supt Martin King of the Boston Police Department has detailed a platoon of police to handle the expected

MAYOR ATTACKS RESEARCH BUREAU

Stupid as Well as False, He Says, of Appeal to Board

Mayor Curley last night characterized as stupid as well as false statements in an appeal made by the municipal research bureau to the state emergency finance board to limit Boston's public works program under the NRA to an expenditure of \$7,000,000, or at most \$10,000,000.

The bureau, the mayor said, far overshot the truth in saying uncollected 1933 taxes would be from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Jan. 1.

"As a matter of real fact," said the mayor, "on the information furnished me today by Collector McMorro, the outstanding 1933 taxes are \$18,500,000 and there is an excellent prospect that the amount will be less than \$16,000,000. I regard this showing as particularly gratifying."

The bureau also forecast a cash deficit of \$15,000,000 Jan. 1 and the mayor's retort was that not even the city auditor could tell what the financial condition of the city would be at the end of the year.

In asking for the rejection of the mayor's supplementary program the bureau said: "This total should be severely slashed. Boston's progressively worse record of tax delinquencies enforces the need of all possible conservation of city funds. Under all existing conditions, Boston's debt should not be markedly increased, entailing still heavier charges for debt services which will run for 20 years."

In reply the mayor declared that the carrying charges on a \$12,000,000 program would be only \$600,000 a year but that the program would take 4500 men from the welfare and soldiers' relief departments, reduce relief costs \$2,500,000 a year and actually save the taxpayers more than \$1,800,000.

Not a single dollar, he said, had yet been expended in Boston under the NRA although municipal projects had been approved. He added that Boston would pay its proportionate share of the taxes to offset the grant of \$3,300,000 to be made by the federal government for public works and that Boston should enjoy the benefits of a contribution of 30 per cent. to its expenditures under the NRA.

CURLEY CANCELS LEASE OF YOUNG'S

Mayor Makes New Pact Running to Jan. 1

Mayor Curley today cancelled the city's lease of Young's Hotel for one year at \$45,000.

A new lease was signed, effective only until Jan. 1, when Mayor-elect Mansfield takes office.

The cancelled lease had been attacked by the finance commission and in a taxpayers' court action. Both groups said Mayor Curley could not make a contract binding on his successor.

SUITS AGAINST THE CITY SETTLED FOR \$85,000

General Equipment Corporation Claimed Damages

The municipal law department has agreed to a settlement for \$85,000 of the claim of the General Equipment Corporation against the city of Boston for damage to its merchandise because of the breaking of its sprinkler system during the transit commission's alterations of Kenmore square.

June 21, last, a jury of the superior court returned a verdict of \$129,646.67

city. Judge Marcus Morton, however, ordered a verdict for the defendant. The plaintiff prepared to appeal to the supreme court.

Yesterday an agreement for judgment for \$85,000 was filed in the superior court, signed by Joseph Santuosso as counsel for plaintiff and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Dec. 8, 1931, men working in an excavation in front of the company's building at 709 Beacon street, broke the water main, which caused the sprinkler system in the building to flood the company's goods.

BOSTON BOOKKEEPING CALLED BACK NUMBER

Chase Asks Legislature to Change It

The adoption of a complete accrual system of accounting by the city of Boston immediately was urged by Harvey S. Chase, Boston accountant, in a brief submitted yesterday to the Special Legislative Committee on Revision of the Boston Charter.

Criticising the form of City Auditor Carven's report, Mr Chase points out that responsibility for faults should not be placed on Mr Carven himself, "unless a fault of omission may be imputed to him in having failed to bring about improvements in the form of the report long before."

Says It's Far Behind

Mr Chase complained that the Boston report is far behind other cities which have adopted the new methods of accounting. He called it "almost a back number among acceptable city reports."

Mr Chase discussed the report for the year ending Dec 31, 1932. It shows a "balance in the treasury" of \$5,363,612.51, which the accountant intimates is not clear to the average citizen. Simultaneously, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, in a letter to Chairman Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board, declared that a cash deficit of at least \$15,000,000 in the city treasury is in prospect for Dec 31, 1933, and the delinquent taxes outstanding on that date will be between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Mr Chase, in discussing one feature of the city auditor's report marked "Deficit in estimated income, \$10,185,674.41," said: "This amount is deducted from the totals of all the other items (which represent credits, balances of special funds and accounts) changing what would have been a grand total of the 'balance in the treasury' \$15,549,286.92 on Dec 31, 1932, to the actual amount of cash stated above \$5,363,612.51.

Not Clear to Citizens

"Now, this is by no means clear to the ordinary citizens, who will ask 'How can a deficit affect a supposedly actual remainder of cash in a cash statement?' A deficit cannot be a cash item. What is it?"

Mr Chase, then reviewed the statements showing that the so-called

cit subtracted from revenue many leaves the treasury balance \$5,363,612.51, and says:

"How shall we interpret this subtraction of the so-called deficit in estimated income? The only meaning it can have is that the money necessary to make good all of the cash balances called for by 'Loan Accounts'; by 'Special Appropriations'; by 'Trust Funds', etc, on Dec 31, 1932, was in part missing. The total of all these credit balances should have been in the treasury to provide for these specific purposes, but the amount of \$10,185,674.41 was not there. Where had it gone?"

Mr Chase argued that nowhere in the report can be found the "primary and fundamental statement" showing whether the city came out "with a surplus of income or a deficiency of income for 1932."

CITY MUST FIND 19,000 JOBS

Warning Mayor Curley that work on public works administration projects must be provided for 19,000 Boston men by Dec. 15, Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the state civil works board, yesterday declared that if the city does not supply the projects the state will step in and do so.

At a recent hearing before the state board, the mayor said he would endeavor to provide work for 10,000 but no more.

Bartlett remarked that if the mayor did not take action, the city council could move, and if they did not, the state board would. "I don't want to," he said, "but the quota must be lived up to."

Mayor Curley later made a reply, quoting a letter he wrote last Saturday to department heads, urging that they suggest means of finding work for 19,000 men. He said he is planning a loan of \$300,000 for materials to put 1000 extra men to work on the Strandway, and again urged the Huntington-ave. subway.

The chairman made it plan that every man employed in the civil works program is going to get 10 weeks' work. If his job expires before Feb. 15, some other work must be provided.

Chairman Bartlett made a radio speech over station WBZ, declaring that in the first week of the civil works program 25,000 men have been put to work. Before the deadline, Dec. 15, that number will be increased to 97,000, he said.

After a short hearing, Commissioner of Conservation Samuel A. Zerk was given authority to spend \$216,000 to eradicate gypsy moths, putting 1355 men to work.

Worcester was allocated \$350,000 providing work for 2000 men.

CANCELS YEAR LEASE OF YOUNG'S HOTEL

Mayor Signs New One for Remainder of Month

Following protests made by numerous individuals and organizations, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday announced that he has cancelled the lease of the Young's Hotel Building.

The Mayor recently signed a lease at an annual rental of \$45,000 and soon afterward a petition of protest by 10 taxpayers was brought before the courts.

The Mayor said that he has signed a new lease of the property for the remainder of this month and that the new Mayor, Frederick W. Mansfield, has the option of renewing or terminating it.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who was one of the objectors to the lease, last night wired Mayor Curley as follows:

"Congratulations on cancelling the Young's Hotel lease. I knew that if we could get the entire facts to your personal attention that you would act in the interests of Boston's taxpayers."

Mayor Curley said that during the same week in which he signed the hotel lease he also signed a year's lease of the School Department's building at 11 Beacon st, but that no one protested that action.

Young's Hotel is now occupied on more than three floors by city departments, including parts of the Welfare, assessing, traffic and other departments.

Mayor Curley said, in his statement yesterday, concerning the lease, that "a decision against the city by the courts might seriously impair or cause a temporary cessation of this important work, thereby depriving thousands of people of employment and aggravating the present emergency situation."

HERALD LEASE IS CANCELLED FOR YOUNG'S HOTEL

Curley Does Not Concede Illegality Of Project

Without conceding that the leasing of old Young's hotel at an annual rental of \$45,000, plus taxes of \$28,000 and light, heat and repairs was contrary to law, Mayor Curley made known yesterday that the lease had been cancelled. In place of the lease scheduled to run for a year from Dec. 1, a new agreement for the remainder of the present year was signed.

The finance commission and a group of 10 taxpayers attacked the validity of the former lease. The taxpayers are awaiting opportunity to judicially maintain their complaint.

In reiterating that there is and will be need of the floor space in the old hotel to provide quarters for the supervisors of the civil works program Mayor Curley asserted that it was significant that no one has attacked the validity of the lease signed a week ago for the quarters in a Beacon street building occupied by the department of school buildings in spite of the fact that it will not expire until Dec. 1, 1935.

CURLEY CRITICIZES RESEARCH BUREAU

Objects to \$7,000,000 Limit on Public Works

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau sent a letter to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board yesterday urging that the city's expenditures under the R. W. A. be limited to \$7,000,000.

Comment on this letter, Mayor Curley said last night that the recommendation for a \$7,000,000 limit "is an invitation for Boston to refrain from participating in the 30 percent grant by the General Government, notwithstanding it will be required to pay 100 percent of the levy ultimately to be made by the Government."

The Mayor labeled as "fallacious" the contention by the Research Bureau that the debt charges resulting from the expenditure of \$12,000,000 (as proposed by the Mayor) should be a sufficient argument against participating in the expenditure of such a sum.

How fallacious it is may best be realized, he said, "when we consider that a 5 percent sinking fund and interest requirement upon \$12,000,000 represents but \$600,000 annual outlay and that the removal of 4000 men from the welfare and soldiers' relief lists would represent a saving to the city of more than \$2,500,000 annually."

"The stupidity of the Municipal Research Bureau," said the Mayor, "is evidenced in their reference to a possible deficit and to delinquent taxes outstanding as of Dec 31, 1933, which they blithely assume will be between \$24,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The mere matter of \$5,000,000 apparently is not a serious consideration."

The total outstanding unpaid taxes for 1933, said the Mayor, is \$18,500,000 and the total outstanding taxes for 1932 is \$6,000,000.

RECORD CURLEY CANCELS LEASE ON YOUNG'S

Mayor Curley, who leased Young's Hotel for the housing of some city departments, yesterday, changed his mind and ordered the agreement which called for \$45,000 yearly rent cancelled after protest of 10 taxpayers had been filed in court.

Officials working under the Civil Works Act program which had already moved in which taxpayers' criticism burst will remain at the hotel until the end of the year.

"This lease was in no respect different than other leases I have signed without being questioned or attacked," said the mayor yesterday.

CITY AGREES TO PAY \$85,000 DAMAGES

An agreement for judgment, in the sum of \$85,000 in favor of the plaintiff, was entered yesterday afternoon in Suffolk Superior Court, in the suit brought by the General Equipment Corporation against the city of Boston for damage to its merchandise through the breaking of its sprinkler system during the recent roadway and subway changes at Governor sq.

The damage suit was tried in Suffolk Superior Court last June, and the jury awarded \$129,646.57 to the plaintiff. A verdict for the city was ordered by Judge Marcus Morton, and the plaintiff corporation filed a bill of exceptions.

The agreement for the \$85,000 judgment, ending the case, was signed by Joseph Santosuosso, counsel for the plaintiff corporation, and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, representing the city.

In December, 1931, men working in an excavation in front of plaintiff's building at 708 Beacon st, Back Bay, broke the water main, causing the sprinkler system in the building to pour considerable water over the corporation's merchandise.

POST URGE CUT IN CURLEY PLAN

Research Bureau Says \$7,000,000 Ought to Be Limit

A \$5,000,000 reduction in Mayor Curley's public works programme of \$12,000,000 was urged by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau yesterday in a letter to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Under no condition should Boston's expenditures under the NRA be permitted to exceed \$10,000,000, the bureau complained, predicting that at the end of the year the city will show a cash deficit of at least \$15,000,000 against delinquent unpaid taxes of from \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Mayor Curley, replying, accused the Research Bureau of "sniping," not only at the measures presented by President Roosevelt to rid America of the dole by putting men and women back to work, but of sniping at the President himself. "The brief has been compiled by an employee of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau who is not a legal resident of Boston, and has only been transferred within three months from Missouri," said the Mayor.

TRANSCRIPT Young's Hotel Lease Is Now Out of Court

Because the lease by the city of Boston of the old Young's Hotel property has been cancelled, Judge William L. ... the Supreme Court ... petition of ...

CURLEY REPLIES TO ACCOUNTANT

"State Working on New System of Municipalities"

Harvey S. Chase, Boston accountant, in a brief filed with the Special Legislative Committee on Revision of the Boston Charter, has urged the adoption of a complete accrual system of accounting for the city. He also criticized the form of City Auditor Rupert Carven's report and said it was far behind other cities which have adopted their new methods of accounting.

"Mr Chase is still living in the golden era of Nathan Matthews and is unfamiliar with the fact that a State commission for a period of four years has been making studies and compiling data with reference to the installation of a more modern system of accounting in the municipalities of the Commonwealth," said Mayor Curley today in commenting on Mr Chase's criticism.

Continuing, the Mayor said: "If Mr Chase had taken the time to examine his tax bill any year for the last four years he would find therein an item, this year representing in excess of \$11,000, paid by the city to the State as its contribution toward the cost of developing and installing a more improved system of municipal accounting.

Work Has Dragged for Four Years

"This work of the State has dragged on for four years and there is no definite knowledge as to when the work will be completed so that neither Mr Carven nor any individual connected with the administration of affairs in Boston is responsible for the failure to install a system that might be acceptable to Mr Chase.

"The relations between Mr Chase and the present city auditor, Mr Carven, have not been harmonious for a long period of years, and this has been due to the fact that, notwithstanding Mr Chase's standing as an accountant, in every discussion and encounter that he has had with Mr Carven with reference to the Auditing Department, or the accounting of the affairs of the city of Boston, Mr Chase has been placed in an unfavorable light, and Mr Carven apparently has never experienced any difficulty in proving the weakness of the case presented by Mr Chase.

"Under the administration of Mr Carven, insofar as the law would permit, there has been a constant and progressive improvement in the reports of the auditor and in the conduct of the Auditing Department."

AMERICAN

Curley Criticizes Works Limit Plea

An appeal made by the municipal research bureau to the state emergency finance board to limit Boston's public works program under the NRA to \$10,000,000 at the most, was called stupid by Mayor Curley. He said the bureau far overshot the truth in saying uncollected 1933 taxes would be from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Jan. 1.

Research Bureau Arouses Curley

An appeal to the State emergency finance board by the Municipal Research Bureau to limit Boston's public works program under the NRA to an expenditure of \$7,000,000, or at most \$10,000,000, aroused the ire of Mayor Curley, who declared that it was "invitation to refrain from participating in the 30 per cent grant by the Federal Government, notwithstanding that the city will be required to pay 100 per cent of the levy ultimately to be made by the Government."

The mayor labeled as "fallacious" the contention by the Research Bureau that the debt charges resulting from the expenditure of \$12,000,000 (as proposed by the mayor) should be a sufficient argument against participating in the expenditure of such a sum.

How fallacious it is may best be realized, he said, "when we consider that a 5 per cent sinking fund and interest requirement upon \$12,000,000 represents but \$600,000 annual outlay and that the removal of 400 men from the welfare and soldiers' relief lists would represent a saving to the city of more than \$2,500,000 annually."

"The stupidity of the Municipal Research Bureau," said the mayor, "is evidenced in their reference to a possible deficit and to delinquent taxes outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1933, which they blithely assume will be between \$24,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The mere matter of \$5,000,000 apparently is not a serious consideration."

The total outstanding unpaid taxes for 1933, said the mayor, is \$18,500,000 and the total outstanding taxes for 1932 is \$6,000,000.

Curley Defends Auditor Carven

Resents Harvey S. Chase's Criticism and Speaks of His Animosity

Charging that Harvey S. Chase's criticism of the city's auditing system is the result of pique and that City Auditor Rupert S. Carven has never had any trouble "in proving the weakness of the case presented by Mr. Chase," Mayor Curley today commented on the report which has been presented to the Boston Charter Revision Commission of the Legislature.

"Mr. Chase is still living in the golden era of Nathan Matthews," the mayor said, "and is unfamiliar with the fact that a State commission for four years has been making studies and compiling data with reference to the installation of a more modern system of accounting in the municipalities of the Commonwealth."

"If Mr. Chase had taken the time to examine his tax bill any year for the last four years he would find therein an item, this year representing more than \$11,000, paid by the city to the State as its contribution toward the cost of developing and installing a more improved system of municipal accounting.

This work of the State has dragged on for four years and there is no definite knowledge as to when it will be completed, so that neither Mr. Carven nor any other individual connected with the administration of affairs in Boston is responsible for the failure to install a system that might be acceptable to Mr. Chase.

The relations between Mr. Chase and the present city auditor, Mr. Carven,

have not been harmonious for years and this has been due to the fact that notwithstanding Mr. Chase's standing as an accountant, in every discussion and encounter that he has had with Mr. Carven with reference to the auditing department, or the accounting of the affairs of the city of Boston, Mr. Chase has been placed in an unfavorable light, and Mr. Carven apparently has never experienced any difficulty in proving the weakness of the case presented by Mr. Chase.

"Under the administration of Mr. Carven, in so far as the law would permit, there has been a constant and progressive improvement in the reports of the auditor and in the conduct of the auditing department."

In his report Mr. Chase points out that the responsibility for faults should not be placed on Mr. Carven himself, "unless a fault of omission may be imputed to him in having failed to bring about improvements in the form of the report long before."

It is the contention of Mr. Chase that the Boston report of the fiscal year, 1932, which he discusses for the State commission, is far behind other cities which have adopted the new methods of accounting. He terms it "almost a back number among acceptable city reports."

For instance, according to Mr. Chase, the report for 1933 shows a balance in the treasury of \$5,363,612.51, which he claims is not clear to the average citizen. He refers to the marking:

"Deficit in estimated income, \$10,185,674.41" and says: "This amount is deducted from the totals of all the other items (which represent credit balances of special funds and accounts) changing what would have been a grand total of the 'balance in the treasury' \$15,549,286.92 on Dec. 31, 1932, to the actual amount of cash stated above \$5,363,612.51.

"Now, this is by no means clear to the ordinary citizens, who will ask 'How can a deficit affect a supposedly actual remainder of cash in a cash statement?' A deficit cannot be a cash item. What is it?"

Mr. Chase then reviewed the statements showing that the so-called deficit subtracted from revenue finally leaves the treasury balance \$5,363,612.51, and says:

"How shall we interpret this subtraction of the so-called deficit in estimated income? The only meaning it can have good all of the cash balances called for is that the money necessary to make appropriations by 'Trust Funds,' etc., on Dec. 31, 1932, was in part missing. The total of all these credit balances should have been in the treasury to provide for these specific purposes, but the amount of \$10,185,674.41 was not there. Where had it gone?"

Mr. Chase argued that nowhere in the report can be found the "primary and fundamental statement" showing whether the city came out "with a surplus income or a deficiency of income for 1932."

Claim \$18,810,000 Valuation on South Station Is Too High

State Board of Tax Appeals Will Give Hearings on This and Other Petitions

By E. F. Murch

The Boston Terminal Company, which owns the South Station property, and the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, the Old Colony Railroad Company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation, "which are under obligations to pay more than one-half of the taxes thereon," as stated in the petition, have appealed to the State Board of Tax Appeals for substantial reduction in its assessment of \$18,810,000 as fixed by the Boston assessors for 1932.

The property owned by the terminal company is, roughly, bounded by Atlantic avenue, Dewey square, Summer street, Dorchester avenue, Fort Point Channel and the Boston & Albany freight yard. It comprises, besides the station building, several other buildings, the tracks, etc. Taxes, based on the \$18,810,000 assessed value, were paid last year, under protest, to the amount of \$667,755. The city assessors, it is set forth in the petition, failed to act on the appellants' petition for an abatement. It is claimed that the property is overvalued for tax purposes.

This is the largest amount ever involved in an appeal to the State board, with two exceptions.

At the same time the Boston & Albany Railroad has a petition awaiting hearing before the board for relief on an assessment of \$399,800 on various types of prop-

erty in Cambridge; also one for reduction on an assessment of \$12,200 in Chariton, one aimed at the \$76,400 assessment on land and four-fifths of a freight house in Chelsea. On its petition against the assessment of \$925,000 on its station and land at Worcester, which the owner values at only \$682,165, the board has made this entry memorandum: "By stipulation, decision for appellant and abatement granted \$3258.38."

The B. & A. has appealed from the \$6,151,000 assessments of 1930 and 1931 on the freight yard on Kneeland and Albany streets, Boston, on the ground of overvaluation and claims that a five-rod strip comprising 106,852 feet of land and another area of 890 feet have been unfairly included by the assessors. The \$12,157 feet of land is listed at \$7 a foot in the assessments. With elimination of the disputed areas, the land would figure \$4,937,135 and buildings \$459,700; total, \$5,396,835. Taxes paid under protest for the two years amounted to \$189,450.80 and \$193,756.50.

Boston Metropolitan Buildings, Inc., asks relief on the \$530,000 and \$500,000 assessments for 1931 and 1932 tax purposes on the business building at 244 Tremont street, also assessments of \$4,300,000 in 1931 and \$3,655,000 in 1932 on the building at 252-273 Tremont street, corner of Hollis street.

One petition awaiting hearing is that of the Gillette Safety Razor Company dealing with the assessment of \$3,310,000 and tax of \$117,505 paid under protest in 1932 on property at West First street and Dorchester avenue, West First street, West Second and Granite streets, Baldwin street corner of A and Athens streets, South Boston. The property is not described in detail but, apparently, includes parts of Gillette's manufacturing plant.

AMERICAN CITY TO GREET SETH PARKER

The City of Boston will give an official welcome Saturday to Capt. Phillips Lord, better known as Seth Parker, at City Hall where Mayor James M. Curley will present him with the key to the city.

Capt. Lord arrived in Boston this morning aboard his four-masted world-girdling schooner, the Seth Parker, and after receiving the famous Boston water tower salute from three fireboats under the direction of Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, supervised the docking of his vessel at T wharf, where she will be open to public inspection Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Following the official City Hall welcome Capt. Lord will accompany Mayor Curley to the Copley Plaza Hotel for a luncheon and reception in his honor.

TRAVELER OFFICIAL WELCOME FOR SETH PARKER

Mayor Curley to Present Key of City Tomorrow

Boston will give an official welcome to Capt. Phillips Lord, wit and philosopher known as Seth Parker, tomorrow at City Hall, where Mayor Curley will present him with the key to the city.

Capt. Lord arrived in Boston this morning aboard his four-masted world-girdling schooner, the Seth Parker, and after receiving the famous Boston water tower salute from three fireboats commanded by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, supervised the docking of his vessel at T wharf, foot of State street, where she will be open to public inspection tomorrow, Sunday and Monday under the auspices of Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors.

Following the official City Hall welcome Saturday, Capt. Lord will accompany Mayor Curley to the Copley Plaza, where Frigidaire, in co-operation with the city of Boston, will tender a luncheon and reception in his honor. The guest list includes many ranking city officials and prominent citizens.

John S. Pfeil, general manager, Frigidaire Corporation of New England, will preside over the luncheon.

TRAVELER CURLEY DEFENDS AUDITING SYSTEM

Supports Carven Following Accountant's Criticism

As a result of criticism by Harvey S. Chase, an accountant, against the auditing system of the city of Boston before the committee on the revision of the Boston charter, Mayor Curley today defended both the city's system and Rupert S. Carven, the city auditor. Chase's criticism was made yesterday.

In his defence the mayor said that a state commission for the past four years has been studying a modern system of municipal accounting and that Boston had contributed \$11,000 toward the cost of this study. Neither Carven nor any other auditor is responsible, the mayor said, for failure to place in effect a system acceptable to Chase. Since Carven has been auditor, he added, improvements have been made in the auditing department, as far as the law permits.

POST HOTEL LEASE UP TO MANSFIELD

Will Decide About Young's on Jan. 1

One of the first official acts of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield when he takes office at City Hall, Jan. 1, will be to decide whether to renew the lease of the Young's Hotel building at a rental of \$45,000 a year.

Mayor Curley had approved the rental of the quarters for a year, but after 10 taxpayers had complained in Supreme Court that the lease was illegal and the taxpayers' bill of complaint was still waiting to be heard, the Mayor announced yesterday that he had cancelled the much-discussed lease. But he approved a new lease renting the quarters for the remaining three weeks of his administration and giving the incoming Mayor the option to renew it.

Chase

Mayor An Auctioneer

Dr and Mrs David Johnson are sending out invitations for a Chinese auction and musicale for the benefit of the St Elizabeth Guild Day Nursery, which it supports. The Johnsons are receiving a week from Saturday, Dec 16, at their home at 118 Commonwealth av, at 7:30 o'clock. The invitations read: Auctioneer, Hon James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.

Jack Shannon of the team of "Gossipers"; Ballads and Christmas Music—Adrian O'Brien, tenor; operatic selections—Countess Rosanka, radio star; refreshments will be served by Chinese students.

The executive committee includes Miss Alice Faivey, president of the Guild of St Elizabeth; Miss Mary Curley, Mrs David Johnson, Miss Loretta Brown, Miss Georgia O'Neil and Dr. Johnson.

Mayor and Daughter Helped Foley Fund

Mayor Curley and his daughter Mary gave \$1000 each to District Attorney William J. Foley's campaign committee. It was disclosed by the filing of returns at City Hall. The committee reports receipts of \$21,800 for the mayoral campaign and expenses of \$21,742.52, leaving a surplus of \$57.48. Heaviest expenses were \$7802 for printing, \$3728 for advertising, \$2205 for postage, \$1665 for mailing, \$16000 for halls and \$510 for motion pictures.

Ely's Secretaries Get Pay Increases

Three members of Governor Ely's staff have been granted salary increases by vote of the executive council. They are DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to the governor; Robert F. Bradford, assistant secretary, and Thomas M. Ray, messenger. The funds to provide the increases became available with the appointment of John C. Pappas to succeed Frederick J. Dillon, former assistant secretary to the governor, who recently was appointed commissioner of correction. The salary of Pappas is less than that which Dillon received. The amount of the increases was not announced, but it was reported that the total payroll of the executive staff would be \$200 less than when Dillon was assistant secretary. DeWolf received \$6000 before the general salary cut for State employees last spring reduced it to \$5100.

Chase Sarcastic in Reply to Curley Public Accountant Denies Any Ill-Feeling Over City Auditing System

With the observation that Mayor Curley has completely mistaken the tone and purpose of a criticism of the city auditing system as filed with the State charter revision commission and denying any hard feeling toward City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, Harvey S. Chase, C. P. A., issued a statement today to the Transcript in reply to Mayor Curley's statement of yesterday. The statement is as follows:

"His honor the mayor, whose lamented exit from the political scene is only a few sad days away, grows excited over a professional examination into the methods and results of the city auditor's report. His honor states that the only reason for such an examination and a report thereon to the city of Boston charter commission at the State House, was a condition of pique on the part of

the investigator. It is to be inferred that as the city auditor's report is annually addressed to the mayor, and as his honor is satisfied with it, any view of it other than his own is effrontery, if not less majestic."

"The mayor, as usual, is quite right. It was 'pique' which effronted him. But the word inaccurately. It should be spelled more in the cold Polish style—'peek!' And peeking is what his honor cannot stand. No one during his administration shall come peeking into the sacred precincts and particularly shall they not come into the almost holy writ of the city auditor's report, which has upon it the sanctity of endless years of unbroken uniformity and unintelligibility. Cursed be he who profanes the shrine!"

"His honor, with his unique and subtle irony, tosses such profanation into the

Research Bureau Sticks to Figures

In a statement to Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the State emergency finance board today, the municipal research bureau reiterates its belief in the accuracy of its figures on the city's uncollected taxes at the end of the year and the treasury deficit expected. The figures were challenged by Mayor Curley, hence the statement which is as follows:

"The mayor of Boston has expressed doubt as to the accuracy of estimates which the research bureau has just sent your board covering Boston's tax delinquencies on all levies, and the cash deficit as of Dec. 31, 1933. In order that you may have all the facts, the following information as to the basis of our estimates is submitted:

Tax Delinquencies: Delinquencies on real, personal and poll taxes on all levies amounted, as of Nov. 30, to \$29,673,402.43. Past experience with reference to December collections supports the bureau's statement that 'uncollected taxes on all levies as of Dec. 31 will amount to from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.'

Cash Deficit: The bureau estimated that Boston's cash deficit at the end of

waste basket and asks 'Does not the peeker know that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been investigating one department of our municipal domain for four years and is not done yet—the collector's department?' The mayor execrates any pusillanimous desire of anyone—whether or not he has 'examined his own tax bill'—to peek into other departments, such as the city auditor's department. Citizens should await the stately, majestic march of the Commonwealth's examination and believe that in four years more it may reach the auditor and that then, after a similitude length of investigation, citizens may look forward with joy to results."

"Is it possible that an exalted executive should not be aware of the facts concerning the State's thoroughness in the one department under examination? Four years of it—which, if one should presume would indicate that the conditions in that one department, under his honor's administration of it, must have been in a state of inefficiency, if not of chaos, since it has required four years of State effort to put it to rights, or part of it to rights."

"The rest of us cannot wait four years more until some other department, or departments, are combed thoroughly, and the teeth of the comb should be fine. They need to be fine!"

"It really would have been better if his honor had read the report he execrates. It is available to him in full. He need not have completely mistaken the tone and the purpose of this report to the charter commission. Far from there being any personal antagonism between the writer and City Auditor Carven, there has always been mutual regard and courtesy. Nor have there been 'inharmonious relations for years,' as the mayor states."

"Such side issues, however, are merely 'red herrings.' What is important is whether or not the points made against the present methods of Boston's accounting and reporting, are well taken, and if so, shall they be changed? We believe they will be changed."

"Any citizen desiring to study the facts in my report may see a copy by calling

the current estimate, while the 1933 estimate, presented no alternative amount although but twenty-four days remained of the fiscal year. The bureau's estimate is conservative, and is based on detailed computations which we shall be glad to submit.

"In addition, the mayor argued that a \$12,000,000 public works program would only involve \$600,000 of annual debt service charges, as contrasted with much larger savings in welfare costs which were estimated by the mayor at \$2,500,000 annually. Welfare savings will only occur during the one or two years while the projects are under construction. The ultimate expenditures during the next twenty years to pay interest and principal on the bonds which must be issued will far exceed such savings."

Several Port Surveys Under C.W.A. Program

Many Unemployed to Benefit by Suggested Harbor Checkups and Cleanups

The port of Boston is benefitting in many respects by the C. W. A. program to provide work for the unemployed. Several projects sought by the Boston port authority, the city of Boston and the State public works department, have been approved in the last few days and in case cases work has started.

The civil works administration yesterday approved several applications of the port authority. Heading their list was a survey to be made of all property on the harbor side of streets bordering on the waterfront within the Boston boundary.

The purpose of this work, which will be directed by Capt. George Lord of the board's marine department, is to find out facts about ownership and use of the properties. The survey will reveal what percentage is privately owned, what is State, Federal or city owned, and to what use the property is being put. One man will work with Captain Lord until Feb. 15, at least. The territory covered will be from East Boston to Neponset.

In the opinion of the port board, there is a real need for such a survey. Richard Parkhurst, vice chairman, for the past year had been studying practices of ports in the United States and Canada. He learned that Boston is the only port in both countries which has failed to establish modern zoning and business regulations specifically for its waterfront property uses.

This survey is said to be leading toward an ultimate policy of legislative or municipal restrictions that would reserve for marine uses exclusively, all property directly on the Boston waterfront.

Second of the Port Authority's approved projects was the hiring of two men to make a statistical survey of commodities moving in and out of the port, with the design of seeking more commerce.

Various projects

A third project was the permission granted to hire an experienced girl secretary to handle certain special foreign correspondence. This is a follow-up campaign to be made by George P. Tilton, executive secretary, who made a ten months' business trip through twenty European countries this past year. He had over 750 calls upon manufacturers, shippers, brokers, steamship owners and others who are actual or potential users of Boston's port.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett and his associates also approved several other port projects submitted by the State Department of Public Works. Chief among these was the hiring of sixty to seventy men to break up twenty old ship hulks on the waterfront, the last remaining group out of an original 180 which existed for many years until the legislature appropriated \$130,000 to remove them.

Mr. Bartlett was especially interested in approving this hulk removing project for it will serve a double purpose. Not only will men be given employment, but the wood will be given to poor families who cart it away. The wood will be left by the C. W. A. crews in piles on the shore near old Commonwealth Pier No. 1, East Boston, and will make high class firewood due to the action of salt water on the long-abandoned timbers.

The C. W. A. also approved the State Department's plan to use ten men to make minor repairs at the Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, and to No. 1 in East Boston. About twenty men will be used to paint the two piers.

A fourth project approved but not yet started by the State Public Works Department is the repairing of sea walls around the harbor. This will require forty men. Another port project of the State is the regulating and grading of lands in South Boston belonging to the Commonwealth, and located on the waterfront. The work, for several men, will include some streets and waterbasins.

To Improve Scenery

Two other port projects are still awaiting approval. The Boston Port Authority has asked the park department of the city of Boston to ask for C W A permission to hire men to clear up rubbish on Castle Island.

There is an old wharf near the new McKay shipping memorial, and this spoils the scenic effect. This will employ about thirty men. An old bulkhead on the island also is to be removed, if the city gets C. W. A. approval.

The port board also has requested the institutions department of the city to seek C. W. A. permission to employ about fifty men on Rainsford Island. This island is so near the main ship channel that steamship men have urged the clean-up, but until the C. W. A. system was created, nothing had been done. One of the unsightly obstructions on the island is a fire ruin of the former trade school which had been used as a semi-reformatory.

No Drug Stores Yet to Receive Their Licenses

Total of 1250 Applications Are Expected — Rules and Fees the Questions

Though 719 liquor licenses have been issued by the Boston Licensing Board not one has yet been granted to a drug store, since the board must take its time to formulate rules and regulations, fees and other details. A total of 1250 applications are expected. The drug stores are operating on their Government licenses to dispense medicinal liquors and as a rule they are shy on stock.

The Licensing Board is not granting licenses today, having decided to take the day to get rid of a great amount of clerical work, impossible to accomplish with a limited force while crowds surge through the headquarters and all sorts of pressure from the politicians is brought to bear on decisions. Only employees are being admitted to the rooms at No. 1 Beacon street today.

Chairman David T. Montague and his associates insist that the public little realizes the detail work involved in granting permission to sell liquor under the legislative act. Necessarily, operations must be conducted slowly if the board would avoid later criticism. Years of experience have made the board impervious to protests over supposed delays and therefore no explanations have come from headquarters as politicians and lawyers rail over the decisions or lack of decisions of the week.

No Great Rush for Liquor

Boston's quota of licenses is still far from filled, but it is apparent that there

will not be enough to satisfy the demand of those who have applied for restaurants and package stores. Every applicant and every location is under police surveillance and the board acts only when police reports are filed. The old established clubs are apparently having no difficulty, but the newer clubs which degenerated into speakeasies operating on purchased charters are out of luck if they have sold liquor in violation of the law or have been suspected of selling.

There is no great rush for liquor, though restaurants, hotels and package stores are having a steady run of business. Tonight the spirit of jubilation may break out again. Hotels have made many reservations for private parties and the restaurants and cafes where dancing is allowed are expecting lively times.

City Collector William M. McMorrow announces that 411 liquor licenses of all kinds have been paid for. The city's receipts on licenses amounts to \$399,500.

Election on Taverns

In anticipation of a demand for a special election on liquor issues, the Election Commission of Boston is preparing papers and they will be in readiness in ample time for an election early in January. Because of a ruling by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, the ballot will carry three questions instead of one.

The Election Commissioners believed that the old local option question would be sufficient, but Mr. Silverman held that it must be subdivided. The ballots will carry the following questions for the voters to answer:

"Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt, beer, wine and all other kinds of alcoholic beverage)?"

"Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale herein of wines and malt beverages (wine, beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?"

"Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale therein of alcoholic beverages in taverns?"

The papers asking for the election must bear 3020 certified signatures. It is believed that it will require at least three weeks after certification of signatures before there can be an election.

\$21,742.52 CAMPAIGN BY FOLEY

Mayor Gave \$1000, as Did Daughter Mary

Mayor Curley and his family were among the heaviest cash contributors to the recent campaign staged by District Attorney William J. Foley in an attempt to capture the Mayor's chair at City Hall for the next four years.

GIVE \$1000 EACH

Returns filed late yesterday at City Hall by Treasurer Thomas L. Healey of the Foley campaign committee indicated that the Mayor and his daughter, Mary, contributed \$1000 each, and that his niece, Margaret Curley, made a donation of \$500.

Foley's committee collected \$21,800 and spent \$21,742.52 in the campaign, the largest items of expense being \$7808 for printing, \$3328 for advertising, \$2205 for postage, \$1665 for mailing, \$1600 for halls, and \$510 for the Foley motion pictures, used in the campaign to show former Mayor Nichols welcoming President Hoover to Boston in 1928.

Chief Contributors

Contributions to the Foley campaign fund included:

\$1000—Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, Francis J. Hickey, Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, District Attorney Foley himself, Theresa L. Foley, William J. Manning, Mayor Curley and Mary Curley.

\$500—Assistant District Attorneys Paul R. Rowen, Joseph J. Sullivan and Joseph A. Sullivan, Margaret Curley, Bessie Hickey, John Hill, and William Flaherty.

\$400—Garrett H. Byrne, Hugh Campbell and William M. Gaddis.

\$350—M. F. Jacobs, James M. Keyes and Thomas Kane.

\$300—John J. Foley, D. Lillienthal, Antonio Iovino, J. F. Collins, Paul Liston, T. A. Muldoon and J. B. Graham.

\$250—Louis Bean, Alfred Geary, Josephine Hackett, James J. Healy, Charles McInnes, John J. Sullivan, John Drew and Charles Dunn.

\$200—Robert Smith, F. W. Scanlan, George Cronin, Joseph McDonough, Henry O'Malley, William Schell, Joseph Gallivan and P. Edward Fardy.

\$150—John McCarthy, John Callahan, Michael J. Foley, John Walsh, H. King, M. F. Coyne and L. F. Manning.

\$125—Joseph Maloney, Patrick McDermott and Matthew F. Flaherty.

\$100—David Coughlin, Harry Cohen, Harry Smith, John Dunn, Arthur Meyer, A. McCulloch and W. H. Blanchard.

HERALD MISS CURLEY HELPED FOLEY

Gave \$1000 to His Mayoralty Fund—Mayor Down for Like Sum

Mayor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary D. Curley, were among the supporters of the mayoralty candidacy of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who contributed \$1000 each to the fund of \$21,800 which was at the disposal of his committee styled the "Taxpayers' Protective Committee."

The campaign expenditures listed in the return filed with City Clerk Doyle yesterday by Thomas L. Healey were \$21,742.52. The principal items were \$7802 for printing; \$3328 advertising; \$1600 for halls; \$1655 for mailing; \$2205 for stamps and \$510 for motion pictures showing that former Mayor Nichols did not officially welcome Al Smith to Boston in 1928.

Contributors to the Foley fund included:

\$1000—Frederick T. Doyle, Francis J. Hickey, Daniel J. Gillen, Dist.-Atty. Foley, Theresa L. Foley, W. J. Manning, Mayor Curley, Mary D. Curley.

\$500—Paul R. Rowen, William Flaherty, Joseph A. Sullivan, Bessie Hickey, William J. Sullivan, Margaret Curley, John Hill.

\$400—Garret H. Byrne, Hugh Campbell, William M. Gaddis.

\$350—M. F. Jacobs, James M. Keyes, Thomas Kane.

\$300—John J. Foley, D. Lillienthal, Antonio Iovino, J. F. Collins, Paul Liston, T. A. Muldoon, J. B. Graham.

\$250—Louis Bean, Alfred Geary, Josephine Hackett, James J. Healy, Charles McInnes, John J. Sullivan, John Drew, Charles Dunn.

\$200—Robert Smith, F. W. Scanlan, George Cronin, Joseph McDonough, Henry O'Malley, William Schell, Joseph Gallivan, P. Edward Fardy.

\$150—John McCarthy, John Callahan, Michael J. Foley, John Walsh, H. King, M. F. Coyne, L. F. Manning.

\$125—Joseph Maloney, Patrick McDermott, Matthew F. Flaherty.

\$100—David Coughlin, Harry Cohen, Harry Smith, John Dunn, Arthur Meyer, A. McCulloch, W. H. Blanchard.

GLOBE CURLEYS GAVE \$2000 TOWARD FOLEY FUND

\$21,800 Raised to Assist Campaign for Mayor

Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, contributed \$1000 each to the expenses of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley in his recent unsuccessful campaign for Mayor. This was disclosed yesterday when Foley's political committee reported receipts of \$21,800 and expenses of \$21,742.52, leaving a surplus of \$57.48.

Expenses of the Foley campaign, as filed by Thomas L. Healey of the Taxpayers' Protective Committee, included \$7802 for printing, \$3328 for advertising, \$2205 for postage, \$1665 for mailing, \$1600 for halls and \$510 for motion pictures.

Contributions to the Foley campaign fund included:

\$1000—Frederick T. Doyle, Francis J. Hickey, Daniel J. Gillen, Dist. Atty. Foley, Theresa L. Foley, William J. Manning, Mayor Curley, Mary Curley.

\$500—Paul R. Rowen, Joseph J. Sullivan and Joseph A. Sullivan, Margaret Curley, Bessie Hickey, John Hill, William Flaherty.

\$400—Garret H. Byrne, Hugh Campbell, William M. Gaddis.

\$350—M. F. Jacobs, James M. Keyes and Thomas Kane.

\$300—John J. Foley, D. Lillienthal, Antonio Iovino, J. F. Collins, Paul Liston, T. A. Muldoon, J. B. Graham.

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\$125—Joseph Maloney, Patrick McDermott, Matthew F. Flaherty.

\$100—David Coughlin, Harry Cohen, Harry Smith, John Dunn, Arthur Meyer, A. McCulloch, W. H. Blanchard.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL O'MAHONEY HONOR GUEST OF CLOVER CLUB

Michael E. Hennessy, Boston Globe Political Writer,
Elected President—Many Prominent Officials at
Golden Anniversary Banquet



JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY
First Assistant Postmaster General



MICHAEL E. HENNESSY
New president of Clover Club

Michael E. Hennessy, political writer for the Boston Globe, was elected president of the Clover Club last night at a banquet and entertainment in the Exchange Club which marked—in a highly memorable way—the close of the series of social events in honor of the club's golden anniversary.

Present at the banquet were a large number of well known men, including the guest of honor, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general; United States Attorney J. W. Ford, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Mayor Curley, and others.

A feature was the distribution of a special edition of the Boston Globe in which the election of Mr. Hennessy was headlined, with comments by world-famous figures, including even King George of England.

Mr. Hennessy, represented politically as "Soc-Labor," was given 3987 votes to three for "Scattering, Dem-Rep."

A sweepline in the special edition read: "Landslide for the Aged Journalist." Another explained that only 125 persons (the membership limit of the Clover Club) were eligible to vote.

In the special edition (a replate of the final Saturday afternoon edition of the Boston Globe, for which Mr. Hennessy has worked for almost a half-century) was a statement by the defeated Mr. Scattering: "The people have spoken, but they weren't speaking to me!"

The reception to Mr. O'Mahoney, who will be the Senator from Wyoming after Jan. 1, was both serious and humorous. The serious part was the speech by Mr. O'Mahoney, in which he praised the natural resources of his State and the measures which President Roosevelt is taking to restore and perpetuate prosperity.

The humorous part took the form

of a series of lantern slides. These were mostly of old, out-of-date pictures, with each of which witty comments were supplied by T. H. Carens, former newspaperman and present secretary to the president of the New England Power Association. He pretended they represented episodes in the life of Mr. O'Mahoney.

Another bit of fun during the evening was the presentation of the "new Soviet Consul at Boston," a part taken by Joseph M. Hargedon, with whiskers. Through an interpreter, he asked Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry (one of the guests and former Russian Consul) "to come across with all the possessions of the Consulate."

The important positions which most of the members occupy added to the fun. Among those present as guests were Postmaster W. E. Hurley, Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph P. Carney, Mayor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Mayor J. C. Mahoney of Worcester, Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley of Chelsea, Atty Gen John P. Hartigan of Rhode Island.

Prominent members of the club present were Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, James J. Phelan, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, United States Marshall William J. Keville, Joseph A. Campbell, and Joseph H. O'Neill.

Mr. Hennessy, a member of the club for more than two decades, succeeds Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, president for the past three years. Others elected were Michael T. Kelleher, secretary; Joseph H. O'Neill, to his 34th term as treasurer; Arthur V. Grimes, assistant treasurer; the executive committee included Leo H. Leary, Edward L. Logan, Thomas H. Carens, Thomas F. Sullivan and Joseph P. Manning.

Gen Logan presided, William Flaherty was toastmaster and the program of entertainment was in charge of Col William J. Blake, head of the

MAYOR'S LUNCHEON TO HEAD OF U. S. W. V.

Although a sparse 50 of Spanish War Veterans were present at a luncheon yesterday in the Parker House, tendered by Mayor Curley to William H. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., national commander-in-chief of the U. S. W. V., among them were three Congressional Medal of Honor men. It is believed that fewer than 75 of these highest decorations were issued country-wide by the Government to the soldiers and sailors of that war of 35 years ago.

Those Medals of Honor were generally thought by those at yesterday's luncheon to measure fairly accurately how the country felt near the end of the last century toward its volunteer service men.

The three men were George E. Nee, 31 Greenock st., and Anthony J. Carson, 123 Armandine st., both Dorchester, and Joseph F. Scott, 3 Leonard av., Cambridge.

Nee, in the 21st Infantry, on the beach at Guantanamo, Cuba, signaled—a splendid target for the Spanish—to the navy in the bay where to dump shell; to the best effect.

Carson, in the 43d Infantry, on the Island of Samar, was surrounded with 30 others, by 1500 Filipinos. All superiors having been wounded, he, a sergeant, took command, and at the end of five days, 10 Americans were rescued.

Scott, a marine aboard the U. S. S. Nashville, was among the cable cutters near Cienfuegos, Cuba, who simplified the overwhelming victory the next month over Admiral Cervera, off Santiago, by Commodore Schley.

Their accounts of those matters, characteristically were brief: Nee said he was sorry to be late, but he'd had some marketing to do; Carson said he thought it a shame that the other nine survivors of the rowdyow hadn't got some more recognition for it; Scott said he felt justified in believing that Congressman Luce would vote for the repeal of the Economy act of 1933, when that matter came up in January.

Armstrong Talks

Commander Armstrong recalled with pleasure how, when in 1919 as Mayor of Racine, he came to Boston to try to speed up the release from the army of three Racine batteries on their return here from overseas, he was aided by Ex-Congressman John F. Fitzgerald. A job which might have taken a month or so, he said, was abbreviated to three days as a result of "Fitz" telephoning to Secretary of War Baker.

Said he of Washington in part: "We may have quite a battle in Congress to get back for the veterans 35 years ago their recognition. But I know now the sentiment of many men of all classes and descriptions in their realization of the injustice which has been done to Spanish War veterans by the Economy act of 1933.

"What we shall seek, is to have the 130 status, as far as Spanish War veterans are concerned, restored; also the 1926 status, relating to widows and orphans.

"There is no justice in our being expected to prove service connection or our disabilities when the delinquency of the Government itself in failing to keep any records—such as a performance record—

Chaise 12/10/33

MAYOR PRAISES "SETH PARKER" AT RECEPTION TO PHILLIPS H. LORD



GREETING "SETH PARKER"
Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Phillips H. Lord (Seth Parker), John S. Pfeil, general manager of Frigidaire Sales Corporation of New England; E. B. Biechler, president of Frigidaire Corporation.

High tribute to Phillips H. Lord—Seth Parker of the radio—was given yesterday noon by Mayor James M. Curley at the reception luncheon at the Copley-Plaza in honor of Mr Lord, on the eve of his departure for an 18-month cruise around the world in his four-masted schooner, the Seth Parker. Mr Curley's tribute was that Mr Lord's work on the radio has been a powerful force for the promotion of tolerance.

"We of New England," said Mr Curley, "who have the privilege of listening to Mr Lord on the air, have pictured him as a rustic with a beard to his waist, steeped in the logic and wisdom of New England. Imagine my surprise, this morning, when he came into my office and I beheld a snappy, bright-eyed young man of 31.

"Greater than my surprise at seeing him was the surprise I felt at the simple logic and superior idealism which he has sent out over the waves of ether. They have been, I believe, as potent a power for good as anything that has been done in this Nation in the past two years.

"His rugged individualism as expressed in song has undoubtedly caused many men and women to return to the path of rectitude and has even brought many to the point of starting life anew with a new vision."

Praising the ideals of tolerance exemplified by Mr Lord's song services, the Mayor said: "Could we all be animated by the sentiments of his powerful verses, without hatred, this world would be a Paradise, rather than what it sometimes seems to be, a Hell."

Mr Lord, in reply, said that he had just previously received the greatest honor of his life, for, visiting the Mayor, the latter had presented him with an American flag from his office, a banner which he will carry around the world with him.

He mentioned that he came to Boston

eight years ago, so poor that he spent the night on Boston Common. He told of the trip he is about to make, in accordance with a promise he made to himself when he was a boy, and, for the benefit of the radio listeners, he allowed three of the "Jonesport folks" he has made famous to speak a few words into the microphone.

The reception to Mr Lord was given by the Frigidaire Corporation, in cooperation with the city of Boston. Three hundred Frigidaire dealers and advertising men were present. John S. Pfeil, general manager of the Frigidaire Sales Corporation of New England, presided.

At the head table were Mayor Curley, Chief Henry A. Fox of the Boston Fire Department; Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney; E. B. Biechler, president of the Frigidaire Corporation; Capt Phillips H. Lord; H. W. Newell, vice president of the Frigidaire Corporation; Richard Mitton; E. R. Godfrey of the Frigidaire Corporation, Richard Lincoln, B. B. Geyer, president of the Geyer Company of Dayton, O, and James L. O'Connor of Dover, Boston attorney.

A feature of the entertainment during the luncheon was a song by John McSweeney, son of the Fire Commissioner.

The flag presented to Mr Lord by the Mayor was unfurled at the luncheon. It is one which was presented to Mayor Curley in 1931 by the women's auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans.

During the day yesterday, many persons visited at T Wharf the Seth Parker, the schooner in which Mr Lord is to make his world cruise in search of romance and adventure.

Instead of appearing at the reception in the chin whiskers he uses in his radio work, Mr Lord was closely shaved and wore a double-breasted sailor's uniform coat. When he sails away, he will be Capt Lord.

RARE WIT AT CLOVER CLUB EVENT

Night of Merriment for Members and Guests

With Joseph C. O'Mahoney, First Assistant Postmaster-General and a native of Chelsea, who is to be Senator from Wyoming after Jan. 1, as guest of honor, members of the Clover Club and their friends to the number of 200 dined at the Exchange Club last night.

MUCH MERRIMENT

It was an evening of continuous merriment, featured by the presentation of skits after the manner of the Washington Gridiron Club, songs and the long famous "Waste Basket" by Thomas H. Carens. This truly remarkable basket, when shaken up for the delight of the guests, was found to contain allusions in prose and poetry to the demise of prohibition, the victory of Mansfield, the last "Round Up" of the Good Government Association, and other topical subjects of the day.

Almost at the very first came the announcement of the newly elected officers, whereupon newshoys dashed in with copies of a newspaper containing glaring headlines, news stories and pictures of this event.

Hennessy President

"Colonel" Michael E. Hennessy of the Boston Globe, veteran political writer, who has been associated with the Clover Club for two decades, was named as president; Joseph H. O'Neill, treasurer; Arthur V. Grimes, assistant treasurer; and Michael T. Kelliber, secretary. Wearing a white sombrero, Hennessy inanked the members of the club for the honor conferred on him.

The first skit was put on by Joseph M. Hargedon, of Lawrence, who, be-whiskered and bemaded, represented the "new" Soviet consulate in Boston, asking Traffic Commissioner Conry some pertinent questions in regard to the possession of the Russian consulate.

Then came an original song, "There Is a Tavern in Our Town," written and sung by Leo H. Leary, illustrated with lantern slides that provoked much mirth.

One of the big hits was a series of lantern slides, with an explanatory talk by Thomas H. Carens, presenting the "high lights" of O'Mahoney's life, taking him from Chelsea to the far West with all the exciting details.

There were several skits directed by General Edward L. Logan, retiring president, with the leading participants including Colonel W. J. Blake and Congressman William F. Conner, Jr., of whom served under General Logan in France.

cont

"If we had 48 departments as strongly organized as Massachusetts we'd have no difficulty in the matter."
 "The Government made a contract with us in 1893. We lived up to our part of it. They should keep theirs."
 "But I remember in 1930 how the then President having agreed verbally to our Spanish War pension bill presently vetoed it when voted by Congress. But his veto was overridden."
 "The same thing is likely to happen in the present President vetoes this Congress."
 "This time the Economy League, so-called, will realize that it has been in a fight."
 "As in support of his sentiment he cited the known, disinterested approval of a justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada, the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas and other noted judges in Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama—as well as other citizens of importance.

Gen Dunn Speaks

Brig Gen John H. Dunn, former municipal commissioner of soldiers' relief, also former national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing Mayor Curley, presided.
 He interrupted at this point to say, "The V. F. W. is on the line for the Spanish War pensions."
 Others who sat at the head table were Col Horace B. Parker, national recorder of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War; Past National Commander-in-chief Charles W. Newton, U. S. W. V., Hartford, Conn; Dept Commander William B. Quirk, U. S. W. V., Dorchester, and Maj Thomas F. Quinlan, Naval and Military Order.
 The entertainment committee in charge of the luncheon was: Charles F. Egan, Col Edward J. Gilson, Brig Gen Frederick E. Pierce, Emery Griswold and H. J. McCammon.

All her Christmas worries are over, all her Christmas hopes are going to be fulfilled. The puzzle game she asked for and the doll with the hair ribbon she mentioned have been taken care of. There is a book and candy and something else as a surprise in the fat bundle that has been stored away with her name and address on it, in the big Workshop of the Boston Post Santa Claus at 110 Federal street.

That bundle is the first Boston Post Santa bundle. It was filled and tied at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the Workshop. At the time the snow was falling on Federal street and thousands were rushing down to the South Station homeward bound.

Hundreds of folks stopped to look in the windows to see the great army of volunteers who had given up their Saturday afternoon, writing letters, opening mail, sorting the appeals out and finally putting the toys on the long bundling counters stretching along both sides of the great room.

While they watched they saw a man marching briskly down the street through the snow and enter the Workshop. They recognized him, knew him at once—James M. Curley, the Mayor of Boston. He was giving up part of his afternoon to help the needy and deserving as he has helped them during his term of office.

Makes Annual Contribution

The Mayor, as chief executive of Boston and as a proven friend through all the depression to the friendless and forgotten men, had been invited to tie up the first Post Santa package for the children of the forgotten men. With all his cares and duties, with several other appointments of importance waiting, the Mayor pushed everything aside to do his part for the little ones

who believe in Santa.
 Instead of going to the bundling counter, he paused first where the Post Santa cashier sat, and dug into his pocket.
 "I guess I will make my annual contribution right now, Lady," he said.
 "I understand you need contributions."

In and out of his pocket his hand went as the eyes of the cashier grew wider and wider. Then he placed before her a bundle of fives and tens and ones and twos, adding up to his annual contribution to Post Santa—\$100.

Mayor Wraps First Bundle

But he didn't stop there. He stepped behind the bundling counter before the pile of toys and began to wrap them up.

"You folks didn't know I was an expert at this?" he asked smilingly.
 "Well, after Jan. 1, I may have to do something like this for a living."

In jig time the bundle was tied securely, not to be opened until Christmas, and labeled with the name of that little girl in the tenement house out in the somewhere.

"This is a wonderful work," said the Mayor. "In these times it fills a great need in the community. These children of adversity have a right to some happiness. Christmas is their day as much as the day of children who are better off. There is no question but Post Santa should and will get a response from the Post readers to make possible the filling by Christmas morning of every little empty stocking. Good luck."

Roxbury High Boys Pitch In

The first bundling contest which Mayor Curley launched was continued by a group of young folks who gave up their holiday from school to labor earnestly for two hours on behalf of the worthy children. Almost 100 young men and women helped to select the toys and wrap the packages during the afternoon.

The groups included a fine group of boys from the Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys who came to the Workshop through the courtesy of Headmaster Robert B. Masterson and Captain James J. Kelley, recreation officer of the C. M. T. C. They had a great time watching the Mayor tie up the first bundle and after they had tied up their stint, many of them stayed later to help fill the bundling tables up again.



ALL G.O.P. HUB HARMONY IS OFF

POETICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

About four months hence the Democratic and Republican voters in this State will elect delegates to the pre-primary conventions which the Legislature has authorized; and there are reasons for believing that some of the more ambitious politicians have already begun to prepare the way for their own elections as delegates or for the election of delegates who will support certain candidates for office. The candidates who win the approval of the preprimary convention of their party will have their names placed first on the ballot for the September primary and may also state thereon that they have been indorsed by the convention. Success in the convention will be a great asset in the primary itself. Only the State officers elected at large will be indorsed in the convention.

It looks now as though both of the two great political parties would nominate new candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. That statement can be made still more positive if Gov Joseph B. Ely abides by his announced determination not to run again. Many of the party leaders will do their utmost to persuade the Governor to change his mind; they know that he is by far the strongest candidate they can nominate and that the presence of his name on the ballot will greatly strengthen the rest of the ticket. The Governor's close friends, however, insist that he will retire to private life at the end of his present term.

Roosevelt vs Smith

The controversy now going on between President Roosevelt and Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith may, if it continues, affect conditions in the Democratic party in this State. For several years Mr Smith has been by far the most popular Democrat among the members of that party in Massachusetts, but there is some evidence that his recent opposition to the President's policies has somewhat lowered him in the esteem of the Democratic voters here. Things may change in the next few months, but leading Democrats in the State are authority for the statement that an indorsement by Mr Smith would not be worth nearly so much today as it was worth last Summer.

The Republicans will have new candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon has not formally stated that he will be a candidate for the party nomination for first place on the ticket, but that announcement is expected in the near future. Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller said some time ago that he would be a candidate for Governor, but he has not added to that statement. It is believed that the Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Leverett Saltonstall, the Attorney General, Joseph E. Warner, and possibly Ex-State Treas John W. Haigis will be candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

It looks, therefore, as though politics would be active and interesting in the months immediately ahead.

Commissioner of Correction

Francis B. Sayre, formerly State Commissioner of Correction and now Assistant Secretary of State in Washington, will be much happier in his new office than he ever could have been in the one he has just vacated, and some believe that, in spite of his expressions of regret because he felt obliged to abandon the post of the

State House, he was at heart glad to rid himself of the burdens and worries which troubled him while he was the head of the State Department of Correction.

Mr Sayre is a man of great ability, high character, and the best intentions in the world, but he is not fitted by experience to get on comfortably with the people who came in contact with him at the State House. He found himself in strange associations and complexes which he found it difficult to understand.

One of his first official acts was to remove Edward C. R. Bagley, who has been for many years the first deputy commissioner. Mr Sayre said he wanted to have as a deputy a younger man who was a lawyer. But Mr Bagley still holds his place, and nothing has been heard about the removal since the first few days of Mr Sayre's incumbency. That incident has dropped out of sight much like the quarrel between Gov Ely and Frank Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. There was a time a few months ago when the Governor was about to remove Mr Goodwin, but the latter is still in office.

Dillon Likely to Stay On

Frederick J. Dillon, until recently one of the Governor's private secretaries, has been appointed to take Mr Sayre's place. The statement was made that this appointment was temporary and that Mr Dillon was put in the place only to fill the gap until another man could be selected, but the chances are that the new commissioner will last for some time. At the very beginning he has found himself mixed up in troubles not of his own making, but the general impression is that Mr Dillon will give a good account of himself even in these unexpected difficulties. He is widely known and well liked, and he knows how to get on with people.

To return to Mr Bagley. His appointment in the first place was doubtless a matter of politics, as many such are, but he has been in office a long time and his experience and understanding have greatly increased his usefulness. Those who ought to know say he is a helpful buffer between the head of the department and the members of the Legislature who are asking for favors of one kind or another. Mr Bagley served several terms in the General Court, and he knows and understands Senators and Representatives.

The Crime Commission

Most of the recommendations which the special State Crime Commission has made in its piecemeal reports have been covered by the Judicial Council, a body which for years has considered reforms in the administration and carrying out of the laws. The trouble with the Judicial Council has been that it regarded its work as completed when it made its reports; whether or not the Legislature wanted to follow its suggestions was a matter for the two branches of the General Court to determine. It would have been good policy for the members of the Council to employ a Legislative agent, or "lobbyist," to work in behalf of their recommendations. As a rule, the Legislature has paid no attention to them.

The Crime Commission proposed last week that those who commit minor infractions of the laws and regulations governing the law

... required... As the commission said, that procedure would give relief to many citizens who now have to go to court and also would greatly ease the pressure on the courts. There is, however, difference of opinion about the remedy suggested by the commission.

Crowded Dockets Ahead

Most people agree that something should be done to take away from the existing courts consideration of the less important violations of the automobile laws. If compulsory insurance for personal injuries is to go on in the State—everything indicates that it will continue—the time is not far distant when the dockets of the courts will be so crowded that no litigant will be able to have his case decided within 10 years of the day when the cause of action arose. The Civil Courts in the large counties are now three or four years behind in their work, and that condition is certain to grow worse rather than better.

One proposal is that the automobile laws be administered as the workmen's compensation act is now carried out. The State Department of Industrial Accidents is for all practical purposes a court whose duty it is to see that the laws relating to compensation to injured employes are enforced as speedily and as inexpensively as possible. Employers are insured, and, by and large, payment is quickly obtained in every deserving case. Those who have studied the question believe that a similar course could be taken with regard to the automobile laws and that the cost would be little, if any, more than what automobile owners now pay for their insurance against personal injuries for which they are responsible.

The Boston Good Government Association has gone out of existence. It seems to be the popular thing to make light of that organization and spread the belief that it accomplished nothing in the years which have gone since it came into being, but the truth is that it has had a powerful influence in local municipal affairs.

There can be no doubt that last month it elected Frederick W. Mansfield Mayor. His plurality was not large, and he would have had none if the Good Government Association had not supported him.

It is now clear that the association could have elected Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols or Dist Atty William J. Foley if it had swung its strength to either of those candidates in spite of the fact that Senator Henry Parkman Jr and Michael H. Sullivan received votes which would have gone to the Good Government candidate if the latter two gentlemen had not been in the field. On the whole, therefore, the officers of the association can properly say that it was the decisive factor in the recent election and that it ended its career with a substantial victory.

Credit should be given to the nominating committee of the Good Government Association for its determination not to be bound by racial, religious or social prejudices in selecting its candidate for Mayor. Most of the members of that committee live in the Back Bay section of the city or are allied to it by many ties. During the weeks immediately preceding the election, great pressure to indorse Senator Parkman was brought to bear on the committee, but its members, in spite of the fact that most of them were Senator Parkman's friends, resolutely decided to stand by Mr Mansfield because they believed in him and were confident he would give a good administration of the city's affairs. The easy course would have been to indorse Senator Parkman.

Globe 2/11/33

MAYOR CURLEY SPEEDS PLANS

Streets to Be Repaired and War On Rats to Be Waged

Heads of city departments were before Mayor Curley today and were notified to have prepared for presentation at 10 o'clock tomorrow plans for employment of 4500 more men and women. It will bring the list of unemployed available for new projects in Boston to the number of 18,000, which in the case of the city of Boston is equivalent to two city forces. Mayor Curley stressed the necessity of department heads making provision for experienced supervisory forces so that work may be properly directed.

It was not the easiest matter for Mayor Curley to convince some of the department heads that their estimates of help they could use was not a sufficient one under the circumstances, and time and again he was compelled to offer suggestions where work could be done in the various departments which had been overlooked by department heads.

Will Repair Streets

The Public Works Department, under Commissioner Christopher Carven, will absorb an additional 1500 men, though at the present time the commissioner has in addition to the city force 4500 welfare employees. It will mean care of permanent paved streets and repair of depressed paving or sidewalks.

An attempt will be made also to secure permission to go in and clean up and repair private alleys, a project heretofore frowned upon as not coming within the scope of the Washington rulings. Mayor Curley also suggested that on many streets where the top surface is loose and dust flies, that the top surface be removed and six inches of cracked stone and a penetration top surface be put on all over the city.

TRAVELER COUNCIL REJECTS WORKS PROGRAM

Loan Orders for Building Projects Defeated

The city council refused yesterday to approve the supplementary public works program proposed by Mayor Curley and rejected loan orders of \$800,000 for new buildings at Deer Island, \$1,075,000 for new fire stations and repair shops and \$750,000 for new police stations.

Of the projects comprising the \$5,740,000 program which the mayor planned to ask the state emergency finance board to approve, after the council had adopted the necessary loan orders, these items remain:

Street construction, \$1,000,000.
Sewer construction, \$1,000,000.
New water mains, \$700,000.
New warfarers' lodges, \$450,000.

The opposition to consolidation of four police divisions in two new stations was so pronounced that the proponents of the mayors loan were in the minority, 11 to 8. The division on the fire department building program was 12 to 9 in favor of the loan order, but as only one councilman was absent, there is little likelihood that the required 15 votes will be available next Monday when reconsideration will be given the three orders.

Councilman Francis E. Kelly led the fight against the Deer Island program and based his opposition on the claim that there is no necessity of such a huge expenditure to modernize the institution.

Kelly was joined by Councilmen Burke, Cox, Curtis, Fish, Norton and Roberts.

In rejecting the fire department order the opponents were Burke, Cox, Curtis, Dowd, Fish, Fitzgerald, Kelly, Norton and Roberts.

The councilmen recorded against the police department program were Cox, Burke, Curtis, Dowd, Fish, Fitzgerald, Kelly, Murray, Norton, Power and Roberts.

Globe

PUBLIC WELFARE LIST GROWS LONGER HERE

C. W. A. Fails to Aid Yet, Is Blamed for Increase

Despite hopes that Boston public welfare demands would decrease with the beginning of work on the C. W. A. program, it was learned yesterday that there has been an increase in relief applications, with the peak of 32,721 now reached. This is believed due to the fact that unemployed men and women are of the belief that the only way to get a job under the civil works program is to be on the welfare list.

This is not so, it was pointed out yesterday, as notice has been sent out that unless persons were on the welfare list Nov 16 they would not be eligible under the branch of employment for heads of families on welfare.

There were 30,700 on welfare at the end of the week of Oct 9. At the present time, despite assignment of almost 4000 to work on the C. W. A., there are 32,721 heads of families and single persons on the rolls.

Director Walter McCarthy said he expects a decrease in a week or 10 days after C. W. A. work is in full swing.

Mayor Curley was obliged to request an order for \$300,000 additional money for welfare.

POST

BLOCKS TUNNEL FUND TRANSFER

Councillor Curtis Objects to \$255,800 Move

Transfer of \$255,800 in city funds to the Boston Transit Commission, which is constructing the \$19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, was blocked late yesterday by the City Council by Councillor Laurence Curtis of the Back Bay.

Under a provision of the tunnel act, the Transit Commission sought to obtain the money from the police and printing departments in payment for the sites upon which the new printing plant and the new police station for division 1 have been built at the entrance to the tunnel at North and Richmond streets.

HEARD

CITY WELFARE COSTS SOARING SHARPLY

Welfare department expenses have soared so sharply in recent weeks that in addition to asking the city council yesterday to speed through a loan order of \$300,000 to avert exhaustion of welfare funds, Mayor Curley announced that persons on the relief rolls would not receive a gift of \$5 Christmas.

It has been his practice during the past two years to order distribution of \$5 bills; but available funds will not stand such a draft this year.

Despite the fact that \$500,000 of public aid have been... CWA...

City Honors Noted Pathologist



New City Hospital Building Dedicated Tomorrow

Will Bear the Name of Mallory Institute of Pathology in Honor of Dr. Frank B. Mallory, Long Head of the Department, Who Has Attained World-Wide Fame by His Researches

TOMORROW afternoon at three o'clock leading figures in hospital work will have assembled at the new Mallory Institute of Pathology, on the Boston City Hospital grounds, for the dedication of the \$700,000 building which is the last word in planning and equipment for the purposes intended. The building bears the name of one of the most distinguished pathologists of the world, Dr. Frank B. Mallory, head of the department for many years, whose work on cirrhosis of the liver is of particularly outstanding importance.

President Joseph P. Manning of the Boston City Hospital Board of Trustees will preside over the dedication. The invocation will be given by Rev. John S. Dugan, S. J., to be followed by an address by Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of the southern division of Suffolk County, who, thirty-five years ago, was Dr. Mallory's first assistant in the laboratory. After brief remarks by Mayor Curley, in which he will trace the growth of the hospital plant in the last fifteen years, during which time the \$15,000,000 program of construction was nearly completed, Dr. Mallory will speak. The benediction will be given by Rev. Fred K. A.

Reeve. An inspection of the building will follow.

Dr. Mallory was retired under the pension act on Dec. 1, 1932. He had reached the age of seventy when all city service for pay terminates. But the next day he climbed the stairs of the old building which had seen so many of his triumphs and went to work as usual. He was merely a volunteer—but a volunteer for life. Dr. Mallory could not think of retirement or of abandoning the associations of so many years. He just had to report that morning, sit at his old desk and continue his researches as if nothing had happened. The trustees had given him the privilege and of course the new department head, Dr. Frederick Parker, Jr., was delighted.

Dr. Mallory was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1862, was graduated from Harvard College in 1886 and from the Medical School four years later. He was married to Persis McClain Tracy of Chautauqua, N. Y., in 1893, and their children are Tracy, who is a pathologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Kenneth, who is at the Boston City Hospital. After graduation from the Medical

School, Dr. Mallory went to work there, first as an assistant in histology and becoming professor of pathology in 1928.

Besides that connection, Dr. Mallory pursued his work at the Boston City Hospital, which began in 1897; was pathologist for the United Fruit Company from 1923 to 1930, and is still pathologist for the Carney Hospital, South Boston, and the Children's Hospital. He has been editor of the American Journal of Pathology since 1925. His book on Pathological Technique, published in 1897, in collaboration with James H. Wright, has been the standard textbook on that subject since.

The new Pathological Building is on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Albany street and is four stories high above the basement. As designed by James H. Ritchie & Associates, architects and engineers who have designed all of the hospital buildings for years, the new structure is of modified Georgian style of architecture, in keeping with the other recent buildings of the group, with

lectures, waiting rooms, radiology, ornamental aluminum spandrels and stone trimmings. The main entrance is from Massachusetts avenue on the southern facade leading directly to the entrance lobbies and waiting rooms on the ground and first floors, with a separate entrance on Albany street for access to the amphitheatre, the lower level of which is on the first floor, with the upper level extending up through the second floor. On Albany street also are entrances giving direct access to the ambulance station, housing twenty automobiles, accessories and drivers' lounge.

With laboratories, autopsy rooms, offices, special rooms, yards and runways the building will afford ample facilities for pathological research of every phase. There will be, in addition, plenty of accommodations for the use of the medical examiner of the Southern District.

Proposes 4000 Pied Pipers To Remove Boston's Rats

Menace to City's Health and Chance to Provide Jobs, Says McGrath

Rats with voracious appetites, extraordinary fighting qualities and power of locomotion equal to the speediest of motor cars are inflicting themselves on Boston, causing great loss of property and constituting a health menace of stupendous proportions, according to President Joseph McGrath of the Boston City Council, who today appealed for the employment of the city's idle, under the N. C. A., to clean up the city.

It was before Mayor Curley and the city's department heads that President McGrath made his surprising announcement. For an hour or more the mayor had questioned his official family on additional projects that could be fabricated for the employment of an additional 4500 force of workers, the number that Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett had suggested at a conference late yesterday afternoon. Except for the judgment of Christopher J. Carven, commissioner of public works, that an additional 1500 men could be used for the repair of sidewalks, streets and bridges and the opportunity in the school department for the employment of several hundred men and women as cleaners and as teachers in a re-education plan, suggestions were slow.

"I know you will be surprised to hear that the city's health is in danger from rats," exclaimed President McGrath, "but I am convinced that never before in the city's history has such a situation come upon us. Go out on the Dorchester rapid transit line and see for yourselves what distressing condition meet the eye. Back yards, dumps and unoccupied land are infested by these rodents, the South American kind, the most dangerous of the kind."

Mr. McGrath paused to catch his breath when Mayor Curley injected a question whether the South American rat is more dangerous than the political rat, and the speaker averred that they were much more dangerous. Everybody snickered, as Mr. McGrath renewed his argument, with the suggestion that as the rodents of unusual capacity for Boston—some of them a foot long—had already made their way from the waterfront as far south as the Park Street Church, on their way to Beacon Hill and the Back Bay, it seemed time that the best people of the city should be interested in the problem.

Health Commissioner Mahoney nodded assent and it looked as if Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell was ready to concede that rat catching would be more important than anything he had to suggest for the further education of people out of work or for the cleaning of school buildings. Park Commissioner William P. Long had seen many of these rodents at the airport and along Atlantic avenue and perhaps uttered a silent prayer that they be eliminated before given the opportunity to invade the park system.

"I know what I am talking about, continued President McGrath. "Why, people who are not particular about their back yards out Savin Hill way should hail with joy what could be done in cleaning them. These yards are so unsightly that all of the beauties of the South Boston Strandway and the beaches are lost sight of as one journeys out over the rapid transit line.

"You have a chance here to hire thousands of men for all wards of the city. Hire a few expert rat catchers to supervise the work and go to it under the guise of health work. Out in Dorchester alone millions of dollars have been lost to property owners by rat depredation, and in a few years similar damage will have been done in all others districts.

Health Commissioner Mahoney admitted that his regular force of rat catchers were greatly outnumbered by rats but insisted that good work had been done for years in keeping the rat tribe at a minimum in population. Personally he had seen none of the new invaders, but would gladly take up an additional burden of closing all possible avenues of destruction to them. But he could use not more than 500 men, he declared.

Mayor Curley, in opening the meeting, warned his official family that they must have their new projects ready by noon tomorrow. First to report was Charles D. Maginnis, chairman of the art department, who could use a dozen men until Feb. 1 cleaning all the public monuments of the city.

Then came Commissioner Carven of the Public Works Department, who had already contracted to employ 4000 men in hastily formulated winter work. Fifteen hundred more would be a problem, but he would try to manage it for street and sidewalk repairs. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman suggested a survey of the sidewalks to reveal their defects, and when somebody replied in humor that if that were done the lawyers would all lose their jobs on damage claim work, Mr. Silverman replied there was no money in it anyway.

It was agreed by Ambrose Wood and John Englert, commissioner of public buildings, that much work is necessary in cleaning, painting and repairs in the Market district, but the biggest job of all, that of re-shoring of Faneuil Hall, cannot be done now without serious loss to the cellar tenants. Mr. Englert has already planned for other work, so that the two great market buildings will receive their first general cleaning in years. Mr. Wood wanted the brick sidewalks on North Market street, which are badly injured at night, repaired, and the mayor suggested that the old bell which for years graced Faneuil Hall be restored.

Supervisors Needed

Mayor Curley interrupted to say that the city is building up a force of 18,000 workers, practically the same number that it has on its permanent rolls. Therefore, the city would need an ample supervisory force, which so far seems to have been lost sight of. Much study would have to be given to this item.

Superintendent of Schools Campbell expressed his disappointment over latest word from Washington that work could

not be given to school teachers under the civil works program, especially as he had prepared a list of 400 teachers and had expected that they would be given work. Anyway, they had worked for a week and it will cost the school department \$12,000 for their compensation. There was a possibility, he said of the employment of sixty-five teachers on the so-called re-education of the unemployed, and he was ready to put 700 women to work if all projects suggested go through.

Though no representative from the school construction department was present it was reported that the commission is ready to put 300 men at work on painting, cleaning and repairing school buildings, but could not act without the necessary equipment, which is hard to obtain. Park Commissioner William P. Long, who has received greatest praise from Chairman Bartlett for his suggestions

news of his planning, spoke of the work in securing equipment.

On the question of cleaning and paving back alleys, for which the mayor fought strenuously before Chairman Bartlett and suffered defeat, Health Commissioner Mahoney promised to make another survey from a health standpoint and turn his report over to Commissioner Carven. Plans have been made for the cleaning and painting of all health units and sanitary stations, for which a total of 844 men are needed. Dr. Mahoney has also requisitioned for 200 unemployed women to make a survey of houses in the city where there has been much sickness, particularly tuberculosis.

800 Men for Hospital

The conference ran on for more than two hours. Among the other city officials to respond to the call for projects were Chairman Theodore A. Gynn of the street commission, who could use fifty men checking up the buildings permitted to have suspended signs or over-sidewalk construction; Commissioner John J. Lydon of the Soldiers' Relief Department, who could use thirty additional workers for checking up the lists to ascertain whether men are on both State and city relief rolls; James P. Balfe of the statistics department, who could use thirty additional men in a similar canvass.

Chairman Edward T. Kelly of the assessing department who would use 300 additional men on the final preparation of the Holland block system; Joseph Norton, superintendent of plant in the hospital department, who asked for 800 men to build granolithic walks all over the City Hospital grounds, place the abandoned West Wing on the Charles River in good condition for convalescent patients and for the repair of trees at the River street sanatorium.

Phobe
**WELFARE LIST
HERE AT PEAK**

Reaches 32,721—C. W. A.
Will Cause Drop Soon

Unemployed men and women apparently still believe that the only way to get a job on the C. W. A. program is to get on the welfare list, despite the notice sent out that unless they were on the welfare list Nov 16 they would not be eligible under the branch of employment for heads of families on welfare.

Though approximately 4000 welfare recipients have been assigned to C. W. A. jobs, many for various reasons, such as lack of supplies, etc., have not yet started to work, and others have not been working long enough to get pay, so that the welfare list is greater than ever.

To meet the increased load on welfare, Mayor Curley today will send to the Council an order asking approval for \$300,000 additional for the Welfare Department.

There were 30,700 on welfare at the ending of the week of Oct 9. At the present time, despite assignment of almost 4000 to work on the C. W. A., there are 32,721 heads of families and single persons on the rolls. Director Walter McCarthy said he expected a decrease in a week or 10 days after C. W. A. work is in full swing.

On the matter of selecting employes for work in Boston and the purchase of supplies under the C. W. A. Mayor Curley sent the following letter to Chairman Lane of the Commission of School Buildings today.

"I am in receipt of your letter under date of Dec 8 requesting that the superintendent of construction of the School Buildings Department be permitted to purchase such supplies as may be required from time to time in connection with the C. W. A. program and also requesting that the superintendent of construction be permitted to designate the persons to be employed in the School Buildings Department under the C. W. A. program.

"I have conferred this day with the superintendent of supplies, Mr Phillip Chapman, and have been informed by him that under the ruling of the State Administrator he has no authority to delegate the power which has been conferred upon him to any other person.

"I have conferred with Mr Walter McCarthy, who is the Federal Employment Director for Boston, and have been informed by him that he has no power to select any individual for employment under the C. W. A. program other than those recommended through the heads of the Federal Employment Agency and those who are selected from the Public Welfare rolls in accordance with the number of persons dependent upon them for support.

"Mr McCarthy informed me further that the Federal Employment Agency is giving preference in employment to veterans in accordance with the number of their dependents and those

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rules must be strictly adhered to so that it will be necessary to accept whatever persons may be selected for employment in your department in the same manner that every other department is required to accept them."

**AGREEMENTS ON LAND
TAKINGS FOR TUNNEL**

Judgments Between Cohen
Estate and City

For the taking of parcels of land on Cross and Endicott sts last May by the transit department of the city, agreed judgments for a total of \$155,000 have been reached between the estate of Marks X. Cohen, who died in 1926, and the city of Boston. They have been entered in the Suffolk Superior Court.

The department took the parcels for approaches to the vehicular tunnel to East Boston. For the parcel of 2640 square feet with buildings at 13-19 Cross st and 46 Endicott st the city agrees to pay \$63,000 to Charles Cohen and Bertha C. Taylor, as executors of the estate.

For the taking of a portion of the 5233 feet with buildings at 26-37 Endicott st, the city agrees to pay \$90,000 as follows: \$20,426.66 to the State Trust Company as first mortgagee, \$3088.89 to the Merchants National Bank as first mortgage on another portion of the property, and the balance of \$64,484.45 to the executors of the estate.

TRANSCRIPT
**Curley Wants More
Speed on Projects**

In order to speed up, if possible, Boston's \$5,800,000 public works program so that 4600 men may go to work on N R A projects as soon as the civil works army demobilizes, Feb. 15, Mayor Curley is going to Washington tomorrow night.

Projects already approved by the State Emergency Finance Board and the Federal Advisory Committee include \$1,000,000 for streets, \$1,000,000 for sewers, \$200,000 for water mains, \$2,000,000 for school buildings and \$1,500,000 for hospital buildings. This program has not yet been approved in Washington.

Yesterday, the City Council passed on further projects calling for the expenditure of \$3,150,000, including \$1,000,000 for the reconstruction of streets, \$1,000,000 for sewers, \$700,000 for watermain extensions and \$450,000 for a new wayfarers' lodge. But the council held over for final decision next Monday items calling for \$800,000 for prison buildings at Deer Island, \$1,075,000 for consolidated fire stations and \$750,000 for consolidated police stations.

Councillor George W. Roberts charged that favoritism was being shown in the distribution of jobs under the Civil Works program and the council passed an order he offered against undue preference in certain districts.

AMERICAN
**CURLEY STARTS
TAVERN DRIVE**

Mayor Curley will take the lead this noon in securing the 3023 signatures of registered voters of Boston, necessary to petition for a special election on the question of allowing taverns to be established in this city.

The mayor will summon city department heads to his office and start the distribution of circulars among city employes throughout City Hall to obtain the required number of signatures of voters.

It was learned the mayor was taking this action in the absence of any organized group taking hold of the project.

MAYOR'S SON IS NEW TRIBE SECRETARY

By JOE CASHMAN

It's "Big News Week" in baseball. All-American teams, hockey hullabaloo, boxing's "we wuz robbed" squawks and even the carrier-pigeon exhibits will be muted while the national pastime jumps up into the headlines.

Baseball has been silent these many months since Blondy Ryan and his Giants proved "they can't beat us" to the Washington Senators. There have, of course, been reports and rumors but little positive news since Cliff Bolton, pinch-hitter, rolled, into a double play to Ryan with three on and brought the curtain down on the World Series.

Just as a little aside it might be well to mention here that this is all part of a baseball conspiracy not to try to steal the spotlight from football during the football season. Baseball moguls have an unwritten agreement that no news shall be given out during the fall football festivals when its value might be considerably lessened.

MAYOR'S SON SECRETARY

The first bit of news was announced this morning when the Braves appointed Paul Curley, son of Mayor James Michael, their new road secretary. He'll take the position held by the late Harry Fallon who died at the wheel of his car on the way to the Boston College-Holy Cross football game a week ago Saturday of a heart attack.

Young Curley has had no practical baseball experience but, as Judge Fuchs pointed out in his statement, he has the "personality, kindness and ability" to make good. The new Tribal road secretary is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, in the business, being but 21 years of age.

Tomorrow items of much importance and national interest will start trickling out of Chicago where the meeting of both major leagues will begin. President Will Harridge calls his American League together tomorrow. The National League's innings will be on Wednesday with President John A. Heydler rapping the gavel. Both leagues convene in joint session Thursday.

WILL CONFIRM DEALS

Although the Red Sox are supposed to have Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Max Bishop, George Blaeholder and Carl Reynolds already bought and ready for shipment to Boston and the Braves have Tony Piet and Chick Hafey picked out for purchase, anything might happen with other clubs whacking up the bids.

The White Sox, with Dykes, Haas and Simmons, are after the rest of the A's that Connie Mack doesn't seem to want any longer. This included Earnshaw, Bishop and Walberg. Mack would like to hang on to Grove but will cut "Lefty" loose if the price is right.

More than likely the free-spending spirit of Eddie Collins will settle these issues.

The Cubs are casting lovable eyes at Hafey; even to the extent of swapping "Kiki" Cuyler for him. Judge Fuchs and Bill McKechnie are in Chicago today, fairly well equipped with cash after a lush season, Bill and the Judge sight a 1934 pennant with a little more punch in the Tribal lineup; the kind Hafey and Piet could give.

Other news expected to pop out of the Windy City includes:

1—The possibility that Marty Marus may be appointed manager of the Reds succeeding Donie Bush. Or that the Braves may get Marty as a utility infielder.

2—Both leagues agreeing upon a standardized baseball at the Thursday conclave.

3—The announcement that Mickey Cochrane will be the new manager of the Detroit Tigers. A mere trifle is holding up this deal.

4—The likelihood of a settlement on the radio question—whether to continue broadcasting of the games and making the radio companies pay for the privilege or whether to ban the radio from the ball parks completely.

WELFARE GROWS DESPITE CWA

Although 3500 names have been removed from the Boston welfare rolls because of the Civil Works Administration program, there are now 2021 more names on the rolls than there were on Oct. 9, it was revealed today by Mayor Curley.

The mayor declared, however, that he believed the more than 5500 names, added to the rolls in the past two months, have been because of belief that only persons receiving welfare aid would be employed under CWA programs.

Mayor Curley's revelation was made in connection with an order he sent to the city council asking an appropriation of \$300,000 for the welfare department to meet the increase and to guard against a possible deficiency.

In the week of October 9 there were a total of 30,700 names on the Boston welfare rolls. Since then 3500 fortunates have been given CWA jobs of one sort and another, but despite this the total of names on the rolls of the welfare department now reads 32,721.

TRAVELER HUB'S WELFARE COST INCREASES

Curley to Ask \$300,000 More for Month of December

A sharp increase in the number of welfare recipients will result in Mayor Curley asking the city council for an additional increase of \$300,000 in the appropriation for the maintenance of the public welfare department for the remainder of the month of December, the mayor announced today.

The welfare department has taken on its rolls an additional 2000 names during the past month and at present more than 32,721 persons are receiving aid in addition to 3400 welfare workers who have been given employment with C. W. A.

The mayor will ask for the additional appropriation as an emergency measure. He will also seek \$137,800 for payment for the site of the new municipal printing plant at North and Richmond streets, North end, and \$188,000 for payment for the new North end police station.

CITY PAYS \$155,000 FOR TUNNEL LAND

Reaches Agreement with Marks I. Cohen Estate

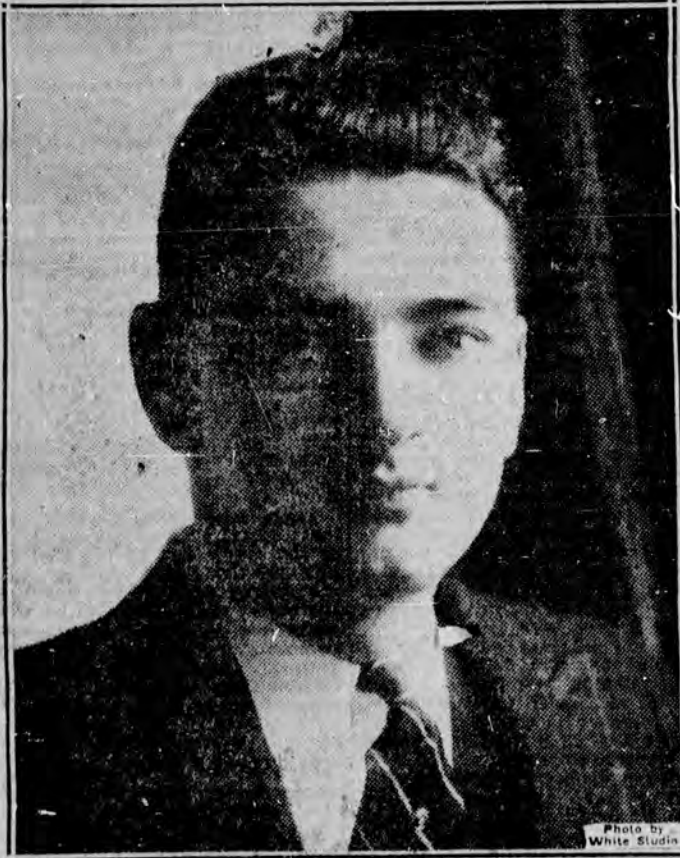
Agreed judgments for a total of \$155,000 for the estate of Marks I. Cohen of Boston, who died in 1926, in its suits against the city of Boston for damages for the taking of parcels on Cross and Endicott streets by the transit department last May for the approaches to the vehicular tunnel have been entered today in the Suffolk superior court.

For the taking of the parcel of 2640 square feet with buildings thereon located at 13-19 Cross street and 46 Endicott street the city agrees to pay \$65,000 to Charles Cohen and Bertha C. Taylor as executors of the estate of Marks I. Cohen.

For the taking of a portion of the 5233 square feet with building thereon located at 28-34 Cross street and 51-57 tons of the Marks I. Cohen estate. Endicott street the city agrees to pay \$90,000 as follows: \$20,426.68 to the State Street Trust Co. as a first mortgage; \$5088.89 to the Merchants National Bank as a first mortgage on another portion and the property, and the balance of \$64,484.45 to the execu-

JUDGE FUCHS PRAISES YOUNG ROAD SECRETARY

Says Paul Curley, Mayor's Son, Well Fitted for
Position With Braves



PAUL CURLEY

New road secretary of the Braves.

By JAMES C. O'LEARY

Paul Curley, eldest son of Mayor Curley, is the new road secretary of the Boston Braves. His appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry Fallon, who died suddenly a week ago while driving to University Heights with his father, to see the Boston College-Holy Cross football game, was announced yesterday by Judge Fuchs, who is in Chicago for the major leagues meetings to be held there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

In his telegram, announcing the appointment, Judge Fuchs said:

"Our consolation in our great loss of Harry Fallon is the acceptance of the position of road secretary for the Braves by Paul Curley, son of my distinguished friend, Mayor James M. Curley.

"Paul has all the qualifications necessary to his success as road secretary of the Braves."

Young Curley, who is not yet 21 years old, is intensely interested in all kinds of sports, and while at Boston College was a substitute back on both the freshman and varsity elevens, and while at Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., was a first string back on the prep school football team. While at the Heights he was also elected president of the freshman class. For the last six months Paul has been associated with Josephthal & Co in the brokerage business.

Manager McKechnie of the Braves is in Chicago with Judge Fuchs, and Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox are also there, and before the end of the week it is expected that some deals for new players will be made by both Boston clubs.

TRANSCRIPT Welfare Cost

Soars Despite Federal Jobs

Increase of 2000 Boston Families
Due to Notion Those
Listed Get Work

Despite the fact that 3500 men on the public welfare rolls of Boston have been given work under the C W A., the number of families receiving aid from the department today is 32,721, whereas on Oct. 9 the number was 30,700. To meet a possible deficit in funds, Mayor Curley sent an order to the city council this afternoon to prove an additional \$300,000.

"To explain this increase of 2000 families aided by the city," said Mayor Curley, "I believe it due to the notion that to obtain employment under the Federal law it is necessary for the unemployed to be on the rolls of the department, Nov. 16 was the time prescribed and those who have been put to work and their names stricken from the lists were chosen with that time limit in effect." People who never asked for aid before have been applying because they thought it necessary to be on the list in order to be eligible for Federal jobs.

In the soldiers' relief department the expenditures will be in excess of \$1,100,

000, or an average of \$90,000 a month, but a possible shortage was provided against some time ago by transfers from other departments. The mayor reiterated today his belief that if he had been permitted to engage in the Huntington Avenue subway work the expenditures would have dropped to \$40,000 a month.

Chairman Richard J. Lane of the department of school buildings wrote the mayor a few days ago requesting that the superintendent of the department be permitted to purchase required supplies in connection with the C W A program and also designate the persons to be employed on the school building repair work. Today the mayor wrote him as follows:

"I have conferred this day with the superintendent of supplies, Phillip Chapman, and have been informed by him that under the ruling of the State administrator he has no authority to delegate the power which has been conferred upon him to any other person.

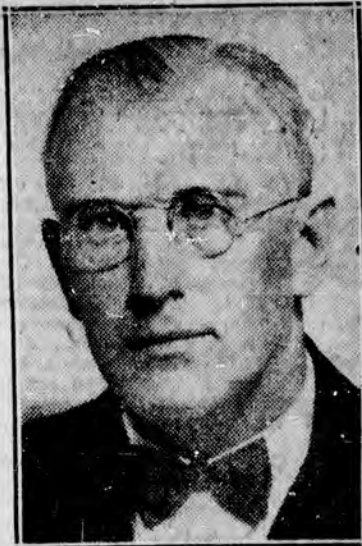
"I have conferred with Walter V. McCarthy, Federal employment director for Boston, and have been informed by him that he has no power to select any individual for employment under the C W A program other than those recommended through the heads of the Federal employment agency and those who are selected from the public welfare rolls in accordance with the number of persons dependent upon them for support.

"Mr. McCarthy informed me further that the Federal employment agency is giving preference in employment to veterans in accordance with the number of their dependents and these rules must be strictly adhered to, so that it will be necessary to accept whatever persons may be selected for employment in your department in the same manner that every other department is required to accept them."

CURLEY AND McCABE GET SPORTS POSTS



PAUL CURLEY
New road secretary of the Boston Braves



THOMAS J. McCABE
New Holy Cross athletic director

Mayor's Son Road Secretary of Braves—McCabe Director of Holy Cross Athletics

Two announcements of great interest to the sports world were made yesterday. Paul Curley, son of Boston's Mayor, became road secretary of the Boston Braves and Thomas J. McCabe, widely known football official and sports writer, was named director of athletics at Holy Cross, succeeding Cleo A. O'Donnell, who has resigned.

NEW ROAD SECRETARY OF BRAVES IS ONLY 21

By JAMES C. O'LEARY

Paul Curley, eldest son of Mayor James M. Curley, has been appointed road secretary of the Boston Braves, to succeed the late Harry Fallon, who died suddenly while on his way to the Boston College-Holy Cross football game a week ago.

Judge Fuchs, who is in Chicago in attendance of the Major League meetings this week, made this announcement through Secretary Ed Cunningham and the home office last night.

Appointment Announced

In his telegram Judge Fuchs said: "Our consolation in our great loss...

the position of road secretary of the Braves by Paul Curley, son of my distinguished friend, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

"Paul has all the qualifications necessary to his success as road secretary of the Braves."

The new secretary is tremendously elated over his appointment.

Attended Boston College

Young Curley, who will be 21 years old next June, was a student at Boston College during 1931 and 1932 and left college in the middle of his sophomore year.

In his first year at the Heights, Paul was elected to the presidency of the freshman class and was a substitute back on the freshman team, and in his sophomore year was a substitute back on the varsity football team.

Before entering college Curley attended Boston Latin School for three years and the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn. for one year, where he also played football as a first string back on the prep college team.

Prior to entering his freshman year at Boston College the Mayor's son worked an entire Summer as a rodman with the city engineering branch at Governor sq. when the new subway extension was being built, after passing a civil service engineering examination for the job the previous Winter. Recently he has been associated with Josephthal & Co in the brokerage business.

Magnets in Chicago

Most of the live baseball news will come from Chicago this week. Judge Fuchs and Manager McKechnic are looking after the interests of the Braves there, and Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox will be on hand.

Both Boston clubs expect to complete some deals. There will be plenty of minor league magnates there also, hoping to be able to sell players and acquire any that the major leagues are willing to part with.

The National League meeting will take place tomorrow, the American League meeting will be held on Wednesday, and the joint meeting of the two major leagues will be Thursday.

BOSTON PROPERTIES SOLD FOR TAXES

About 2000 Parcels in 4 Wards in Sale

Properties in Wards 2, 3, 10 and 15 for which taxes for 1932 remained unpaid were sold for taxes today. Collector William M. McMorrow said that of the 2436 parcels, advertised for sale, approximately 500 were taken out of the sale because taxes were paid since the advertising on Nov 25.

Eight percent interest beginning on Sept 16 will run against all taxes of more than \$300 remaining unpaid after Dec 15.

In accordance with the custom extra tellers will be provided to handle the crowds and the office will remain open from 9 a m to 5 p m every day until Dec 15 when the office will remain open from 9 a m to 12 midnight.

On Saturday, which is Dec 16, the office hours will be from 9 a m to 12 noon.

All mail postmarked Dec 15, midnight, will be honored. Therefore it is necessary to have the mail stamped on the envelope not later than midnight Dec 15, 1933.

Mail stamped by the postoffice later than midnight will be returned to the taxpayers for the additional interest charges.

went

POST 12/11/33

pend upon what transpires in the baseball market this week.

President Fuchs, in announcing the appointment of Paul Curley, son of Boston's Mayor, as successor to the late Harry Fallon as the Boston club's traveling secretary, states that the club and the fans are to be congratulated in his acquisition. He added that young Curley is a former Boston College student, and abandoned his business as a broker to add his name to the Tribal roster.

Battle Due Over Longer Schedule

This week's meeting is liable to furnish a pitched battle between Judge Fuchs and Clark Griffith of Washington when the two leagues get together on Thursday. Griffith, bitterly opposed to a lengthier schedule and the staging of synthetic double-headers, is going to introduce a resolution at the joint meeting putting both under the ban. Though he and the Boston club owner are on the most friendly terms, and work together on various committees, the judge is primed for battle. He points out that the Senators won the pennant in the American league, the Braves finished fourth in the National circuit and yet the Braves outdrew the Senators by more than 100,000 at home during the past season. He claims that this is due to Sunday double-headers, and that on these Sunday bargain days the automobiles which park in the vicinity of the Wigwam come from all parts of New England and 80 per cent of them from outside the State. He believes that each league should make its own legislation on this point. He doesn't expect, however, to see the schedule lengthened for next year as some of the National league clubs have already given out the schedule of 1934 with provision for the usual 154 games.

Joins Tribe



PAUL CURLEY
20-year-old son of Mayor James M. Curley, who succeeds Harry Fallon as road secretary of the Boston Braves.

PAUL CURLEY NEW TRIBAL SECRETARY

Mayor's Son Succeeds Late Harry Fallon as Tribal Secretary

Paul Curley, 20-year-old son of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, yesterday was named road secretary of the Boston Braves baseball team, succeeding the late Harry Fallon. The new Tribal road secretary is inexperienced in baseball, but has a wide knowledge of sports. He attended Boston Latin school, where he competed in track and baseball. From there he went to Canterbury Prep, where he was on the track team. He then went to Boston College, where he was a member of the football squad.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, made the announcement and issued the following statement:

Our consolation in the great loss of Harry Fallon is the acceptance of the position of road secretary of the Braves by Paul Curley, an able son of my distinguished friend, Mayor James M. Curley. Paul has all the qualities in personality, kindness and ability necessary to success as the road secretary of the Braves.

MAYOR'S SON SECRETARY OF BRAVES

Paul Curley Succeeds Harry Fallon Who Died Recently



PAUL CURLEY

Son of Mayor Curley, who has been appointed road secretary of the Braves to succeed the late Harry Fallon. He is pictured as he was out for football at B. C.

Paul Curley, 21-year-old son of Mayor James M. Curley, has been appointed road secretary of the Braves to succeed the late Harry Fallon. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Secretary Ed. Cunningham, who said that Judge Fuchs completed the appointment before he left for the National league meeting at New York.

IS CONSOLATION OF LOSS

The following statement was issued by Judge Fuchs:

"Our consolation in our great loss of Harry Fallon is the acceptance of the position as road secretary of the Braves of Paul Curley, an able son of my distinguished friend, Mayor James M. Curley. Paul has all the qualities including personality, kindness and ability necessary to success as road secretary of the Braves."

Paul will reach voting age on his next birthday, which comes soon. He is a Boston Latin School boy and prepped at Canterbury School in Connecticut. He then attended Boston College. He was a track man at Canterbury and played football there and at Boston College.

TRIBE HANGS ON TO MARANVILLE

Won't Be Traded Unless He Gets Job as Manager, Judge Fuchs Says ---Deals With Reds in Fire



The irresistible and popular Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, veteran star of the Braves, who is not to be traded to the Cincinnati Reds, as has been rumored.

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 — Denying most emphatically that the Boston club has ever contemplated any deal which would mean the departure of the veteran Rabbit Maranville from the Hub, and assuring Boston fans that the Tribal Sparkplug will continue to wear a Boston uniform till he tires of wearing it, President Fuchs of the Braves, first of the big league magnates to arrive at the scene of baseball's winter convention,

asserts that Maranville means to the National league a great deal of the color that Babe Ruth furnishes the rival organization.

ON ONE CONDITION ONLY

"The only condition on which I would agree to allow the Rabbit to get away is that which would see him obtain the management of some other major league club. I have told the Rabbit this before, and I have made this plain to other clubs which showed a disposition to dicker for his services.

chance to better himself. He deserves this for what he means to baseball, and for his loyalty and hard work while wearing a Boston uniform. He has managerial ability in plenty, he is a leader and a fighter, and unless some other team wants him for a pilot he is going to remain just where he is. The Rabbit with one leg is a far more valuable asset than some big league athletes who have both.

Reds Wanted to Get Him

"Only last summer, when it looked as though there might be a change in the Brooklyn management, I offered to let him go to the Dodgers without any consideration other than that he become the manager. I knew that the Dodgers had spoken of him in this capacity before, but when it was decided that Max Carey should be given another year that settled it. He will stick with us till some managerial opportunity comes his way. I want to hold onto Maranville for 20 years to come."

This effectually disposes of the rumor that the Rabbit was to be shifted to Cincinnati for Piet, a hard-hitting second baseman whom the Reds recently obtained from Pittsburg. The story was that Maranville was scheduled to be shifted to Redland for Piet, and take up the reins that Donnie Bush may be shortly compelled to relinquish, but President McPhail of the Cincinnati team, who spent three hours discussing possible deals with Judge Fuchs and Manager McKechnie this afternoon, evidently has not been regarding Maranville in the light of a possible pilot. As a matter of fact, from the discussion these two club owners held today it seems far more likely that Sunny Jim Bottomley or a veteran catcher who has not yet been named will be at the helm for the Reds next season.

Reds Out to Swap Players

Other club owners who may have been counting on raiding the Reds and grabbing off the cream of Cincinnati talent for hard cash are due for a rude awakening when they try to talk terms with President McPhail this week, for the Reds are no longer in dire need of hard cash. Instead of talking in terms of money with Judge Fuchs and Manager McKechnie this afternoon President McPhail wanted to know what players the Braves were willing to give up for Hafey, Derringer and a couple of more men whose names were not disclosed. As Buck Jordan, a couple of young outfielders and a few rookie pitchers are all that the Braves have to offer, the Boston club may have difficulty in making any deals with Cincinnati.

Derringer or Benton for Braves

"When a team can afford to turn down such players as Cuyler and Pat Malone in addition to \$60,000 in cash as Chicago offered the Reds for Chick Hafey, it's a cinch that the wolf isn't howling at the door," stated Judge Fuch. However, as the Judge and McPhail are at present the only National league magnates on the scene, they are due for another conference tomorrow. And some news may be broadcast as a result tomorrow night. Hub fans need not be surprised if either Derringer or Larry Benton wears a Boston uniform next spring. And the Braves are making every effort to land Hafey or Cuyler. McKechnie and Judge Fuchs would prefer Hafey, as the latter is younger than Cuyler and has a much more impressive record in regard to runs batted in.

Glad to Get Paul Curley

Still in quest of a hard-hitting infielder, and prepared to give up some of his own in a trade, the Braves were glad to get Paul Curley from the Boston club.

HERALD
 12/12/33
 CONGRATULATED BY MAYOR



Mayor Curley congratulating Harry McDonald, general manager of the Lyric Corporation, operator of "The Normandie," de luxe dance hall, which has opened in the old B. F. Keith Theatre, remodelled into the most beautiful dance hall in New England.

**NEW DANCE SALON
 TO OPEN ON DEC. 20**

**Normandie, Elaborately Decorated,
 On Site of Old Keith Theatre**
 The Normandie, an elaborate dance salon built on the site of the old B. F. Keith Theatre on Washington street, combining modern architectural and acoustical advantages with the formal and elaborate beauty of the old playhouse, will open Dec. 20. The project is sponsored by the Lyric Corporation, T. L. Gill, president, and Harry McDonald, general manager.
 The old theatre, with its white marble columns and gold and bronze decorative

work, was built by B. F. Keith in 1883 at a cost of \$675,000. In converting it into a dance salon, the seats were removed and the marble and gold restored to their original beauty. A 5000-foot white maple spring dance floor, with a huge compass made of six kinds of wood as a decorative motif, was installed.

Holak Studios of New York, which did much of the stage decorating for Radio City, designed and built an elaborate fan in the Louis XIV style, which is installed directly in back of the orchestra. Its purpose is to distribute the music clearly and evenly to every part of the ballroom. The background of the boxes will be black crepe satin with red and gold silk the dominating color note in hangings in the auditorium.

**NO AID JOBS TO
 G. O. P. VOTERS**

Charge of Councillor Roberts on CWA Work

Charging that Republicans did not have "a burglar's chance" of getting a CWA job here, City Councillor George W. Roberts, representing Back Bay's Ward 4, last night demanded that the civil works assignments be allotted without any preference for political party or Congressional district.
 He alleged that more than 65 per cent of men and women put to work in Boston under the provisions of the CWA were sons and daughters of Congressmen.

MAYOR SEEKS ACTION

Will Go to Washington to Speed Up City's Works Projects Involving \$5,800,000 and 4000 Men

Mayor Curley is going to Washington tomorrow night for the expressed purpose of speeding up Boston's \$5,800,000 public works programme so that 4000 men may go to work on NRA projects as soon as the civil works army demobilizes, Feb. 15.
 The projects which have been approved by the State Emergency Finance Board and the federal advisory committee here include \$1,000,000 for streets, \$1,000,000 for sewers, \$200,000 for water

TRANSCRIPT
**Four New Chiefs
 for Fire Department**

Without waiting for the advent of the new administration, Mayor Curley will name four district chiefs in the fire department, ten captains and thirty privates, which will add \$2297.56 to the payroll for the remaining days of the year and \$50,000 to the budget of next year.

The promotions from captain to district chiefs, which will be taken from the head of the civil service list, are as follows:

Walter C. Glynn, Ladder 24, of 13 Puritan avenue, Dorchester; James J. Kane, Engine 1, of 10 Bayside street, Dorches; William Hart, Engine 46, of 54 Semont road, Dorchester, and William A. Donovan, Engine 8, of 22 Ticknor street South Boston.

From lieutenant to captain:
 Michael G. Foley, of 23 Santuit street, Dorchester; Joseph H. McLaughlin, 240 Washington street, Brighton; James E. Welch, 12 Ceylon street, Dorchester; William J. Marshall, 107 Homer street, East Boston; William M. Phelan, 755 Bennington street, East Boston; John L. Glynn, 23 Burard street, West Roxbury; Thomas M. Nary, 23 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester; Michael J. McLaughlin, 103 High street, Charlestown; John F. Fitzgerald, 17 Grover street, Roslindale; Joseph W. Fix, 4 Jerome street, Dorchester.

Chief Henry A. Fox, in a communication to the mayor, opposed the recent mayoral order for a reduction in the number of fire districts with attending chiefs to ten. He favored the old quota of thirty, and an increase in the fire fighting force, stating that some of the fire companies are responding to alarms with only one officer and three or four men. Chief Fox also appealed for the appointment of ten lieutenants, but the mayor gave him none, while cutting down the chief's requisitions from fourteen to ten captains and from forty to thirty privates.

**AMERICAN
 Curley Will Pay
 Dr. Mallory Honor**

A tribute to Dr. Frank H. Mallory, famous pathologist, will be paid by the city of Boston today, when Mayor Curley dedicates the new building at the City Hospital as the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

Since his official retirement from the City Hospital staff more than a year ago as he reached the age limit, Dr. Mallory has been carrying on his research work without compensation.

mains, \$2,000,000 for school buildings and \$1,500,000 for hospital buildings, and must be approved by the Public Works Administration at Washington before the money will be made available under the NRA.

The City Council, yesterday, approved additional projects calling for the expenditure of \$3,150,000 more, including \$1,000,000 for the reconstruction of streets, \$1,000,000 for sewers, \$700,000 for water main extensions and \$450,000 for a new wayfarers' lodge at the charity administration building.

At the same time the Council held up for a final decision next Monday items calling for \$800,000 for public buildings at Deer Island.

Post 12/13/33

WILL PROMOTE FIRE FIGHTERS

Mayor to Name Four District Chiefs, 10 Captains and Appoint 30 Privates on Friday

Christmas gifts in the form of 44 promotions and new appointments in the Boston Fire Department will be handed out Friday by Mayor Curley in naming four district chiefs at \$4000 a year, 10 captains at \$2700 and 30 privates at \$1600.

WARNED NOT TO PAY

In filling these vacancies at the end of his term at City Hall the Mayor will take the names as they appear at the top of the State Civil Service lists as they were compiled following competitive examinations, warning that any of the appointees who pays a single cent for the promotions or appointments for alleged influence will be discharged before New Year's.

Although the appointments will be made on the eve of the incoming administration, Mayor-elect Mansfield will still have 83 more vacancies to fill, including four district chiefs, 22 captains, 27 lieutenants and 30 privates.

Fox Disputes Mayoral Order

While the appointments will add but \$229,556 to the city payroll for the remaining two weeks and three days of the fiscal year, they will amount to more than \$50,000 in the 1933 budget, based on payroll figures for a full year.

In recommending the promotions to the Mayor through Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Fire Chief Henry A. Fox disputed the recent mayoral order for a reduction in the number of fire districts with attending chiefs to 10.

Voices Complaint to Mayor

Not only should the number of district chiefs be advanced to the old quota of 30, but the fire fighting force should be increased all along the line in the various grades, Fire Chief Fox wrote to the Mayor, complaining that some of the fire companies were responding to alarms with only one officer and three or four men.

Since most of the big fires occur during the winter months, he said, it was necessary at this time to fill many of the vacancies to strengthen the complement of companies that had lost men through sickness or injuries. Additional men were likewise necessary in the summer months when the companies were stripped through vacations.

No Lieutenants Appointed

Chief Fox also appealed for the appointment of 10 lieutenants from the civil service list, but the Mayor gave him none, while cutting down the chief's recommendations from 10 to 4.

tains and from 40 to 30 privates. The promotions and appointments announced last night are:

From captain to district chief: Walter C. Glynn, Ladder 24, of 19 Puritan avenue, Dorchester; James J. Kane, Engine 1, of 10 Bayside street, Dorchester; William Hart, Engine 46, of 54 Semont road, Dorchester; and William A. Donovan, Engine 8, of 22 Ticknor street, South Boston.

From lieutenant to captain: Michael G. Foley, of 23 Santuit street, Dorchester; Joseph H. McLaughlin, 246 Washington street, Brighton; James E. Welch, 12 Ceylon street, Dorchester; William J. Marshall, 107 Homer street, East Boston; William M. Phelan, 75 Bennington street, East Boston; John L. Glynn, 23 Burard street, West Roxbury; Thomas M. Nary, 23 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester; Michael J. McLaughlin, 103 High street, Charlestown; John F. Fitzgerald, 17 Grover street, Roslindale; Joseph W. Fix, 4 Jerome street, Dorchester.

Names of Five Leading Privates

Topping the civil service list for appointment as privates are:

Henry F. McDonald, 315 Meridian street, East Boston.
Leo F. Harrington, 2 Brooks street, Dorchester.
Thomas F. Hurley, 339 Charles street, Boston.
William G. Cole, 37 Greenbriar street, Dorchester.
Thomas F. Haley, 79 Mayfield street, Dorchester.

Under the rules of the Civil Service Commission, the names of only the first five men heading the list was given out last night, and the remaining 25 will be made public by the commission only after Mayor Curley makes his requisition for the 30 new men who will be given permanent jobs in the city fire department.

44 PROMOTIONS IN FIRE FORCES

HEARD
Mayor Will Approve Four
New District Chiefs
Today

CHOSEN IN ORDER OF NAMES ON LISTS

of four district fire chiefs, 10 captains and 30 privates.

He announced yesterday that he would select the men in the order in which their names appeared on civil service lists of eligibles.

Captains who will be elevated to district chiefs are: Walter C. Glynn, 19 Puritan avenue, Dorchester, attached to ladder 24, but acting district chief of Charlestown for the past year; Capt. James J. Kane, 47 Mapleton street, Brighton, of engine 7, but acting district chief of South Boston; Capt. William Hart, engine 46, of 54 Semont avenue, Dorchester, and Capt. William A. Donovan, engine 8, of 22 Ticknor street, South Boston.

Lieutenants heading the eligible list for captains are: Michael J. Foley, ladder 8; Joseph H. McLaughlin, aide to Chief Fox; James E. Welch, engine 7; William J. Marshall, engine 31; William M. Phelan, engine 9; Joseph L. Glynn, engine 3, Thomas N. Neary, engine 24; Michael J. McLaughlin, engine 50; John T. Fitzgerald, engine 10, and Joseph W. Fix, engine 39.

Lt. John J. Crehan, drillmaster of the department, and drum major of the department band, who was promoted to a captaincy last week, was in 10th position on the eligible list, but it was understood last night that he would not be regarded as of the number promoted on recommendation of Chief Henry A. Fox. The elimination of Capt. Crehan gives Lt. Joseph W. Fox a place in the group listed for promotion.

CURLEY'S WARNING

In announcing his decision, Mayor Curley issued a warning last night that no prospective recipient of a promotion should contribute a gratuity of any character to anybody claiming influence.

The mayor also announced that in selecting 30 men for appointments as privates he would follow the eligible list. Chief Fox asked for 14 new captains; but the mayor cut the figure to 10 and he disregarded the recommendation of Fox to make 10 privates lieutenants.

In recognizing the recommendations of Chief Fox, the mayor discarded the policy which he enunciated to former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin early in the year, committing the city to reduce the number of district chiefs from 30 to 20 and to make reductions in the number of captains and lieutenants.

Since that policy was announced eight vacancies have occurred in the rank of district chief. Chief Fox advised maintaining 13 districts and 26 chiefs as a temporary measure of economy, but strongly recommended that as quickly as the financial condition of the city permitted, the 15-district plan should be re-established.

In a long report Chief Fox disclosed that the added salary expense due to the changes acceptable to the mayor would be \$229,556 for the remainder of the year. Once the promotions and appointments become effective it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for Mayor-elect Mansfield to nullify them.

URGES NEED OF MORE MEN

In his analysis of the personnel of the department, Chief Fox bluntly voiced disagreement with any administrative policy entailing a reduction in either officers or privates. He stressed the need of adding 40 privates to the fire fighting force and pointed out that sickness in winter and vacations from June to December had reduced the

WILL NAME FOUR DISTRICT CHIEFS

Ten Additional Captains, 30 New Privates

Boston Fire Department to Be Strengthened at Once

The Boston Fire Department will have four additional district chiefs, 10 captains and 30 privates within 48 hours, according to announcement late yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley. The appointments, recommended by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Chief Henry A. Fox of the department, will be approved. The names will be taken from the top of the Civil Service lists.

Those heading the list for district chief are Capt Walter C. Glynn, Engine 50, acting district chief in Charlestown; Capt Francis J. Kane, Engine 7, acting district chief in South Boston; Capt William Hart, Engine 46, acting district chief in Dorchester; Capt William A. Donovan, Engine 8, acting district chief in downtown section; Capt Edward F. McCarthy, Engine 14, and Capt Michael Aylwood, Charlestown

Lieutenants Omitted

According to Chief Fox the estimated increased expense for the remainder of the year will be \$205.96 for chiefs, \$79.20 for captains and \$2012.40 for privates, a total of \$2297.56.

Present pay for chiefs is \$4000 per year, less 15 percent; for captains, \$2700, less 15 percent, and for privates \$1600, less 10 percent.

Chief Fox asked for four district chiefs, 14 captains, 10 lieutenants and 40 privates, but it was decided to omit the lieutenants, allow four chiefs, 10 captains and 30 privates.

Yesterday's action followed a conference in the office of Mayor Curley last Thursday.

Chief Fox Requests

Chief Fox, in a report to Fire Commissioner McSweeney, declared that, in his opinion, the appointments will bring the department to the minimum strength "with which it is possible to operate with any degree of safety and efficiency."

Chief Fox declared that "the present shortage of man power in the Fire Department is, potentially, a serious matter, requiring, in my opinion, immediate action."

The letter of the chief of the Fire Department, in part, was as follows:

"At the present time the city is divided into 15 districts for fire fighting purposes, with only 22 district chiefs, with eight vacancies existing in the present quota.

"I have recommended the promotion of four captains to district chief, bringing the total of the latter position to 26, having in mind the

instructions of His Honor the Mayor that the number of districts be reduced to 13, and in this connection I would respectfully call your attention to my report to you dated Oct 30, 1933.

"I make this recommendation only as a temporary measure in the interests of economy, as I feel that the 15 districts should again be reestablished just as soon as the financial condition of the city will permit.

"The present quota of captains allowed is 87, with only 69 holding the position at the present time, or 18 vacancies. Three of these 69 captains are assigned to the Fire Prevention Division, away from the firing line, which in reality allows us only 66 captains for fire fighting purposes. There are nine single companies (located in houses by themselves) and one double house (two companies) without a captain as follows:

"Engine 5, Engine 7, Engine 10, Engine 13, Engine 24, Engine 27, Engine 31 (fireboat), Engine 48 (Ladder 28 in same house), Engine 50, and Ladder 31.

Asks for 14 Captains

"I have recommended the promotion of 14 lieutenants to the grade of captain so that a captain may be assigned to these houses, as it is very essential that there be an officer in charge of same on both platoons, so that proper discipline may be maintained in the houses and for efficient operation at fires; the other four will be required to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of four captains to the position of district chief.

"The present quota of lieutenants allowed is 129, with only 112 filling the position, or 17 vacancies. Two of these 112 lieutenants are assigned to the Fire Prevention Division, which gives us only 110 for fire fighting purposes. I have recommended the promotion of 10 privates to the position of lieutenant to fill vacancies caused by the promotion of lieutenants to captains, with a consequent reduction of four in the actual number of lieutenants now assigned to the position.

"The present quota of privates allowed is 1112, with only 1052 assigned to the position at the present time, or 60 vacancies. There are 51 privates assigned to the Fire Prevention Division inspection force; 18 privates to the Maintenance Division and four privates to Department Headquarters, or a total of 73 privates not performing fire duty, which in reality gives us only 979 privates for fire fighting purposes.

Companies Short-Handed

"I have recommended the appointment of 40 new privates to the Department, 10 of which will be required to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of 10 men to the grade of lieutenants, and the other 30 are necessary to increase the strength of several extremely short-handed companies.

"With the appointment of these 40 men, there would still exist 30 vacancies in the quota now allowed. We are now approaching the Winter season which is the time of the year when we have the most fires, as well as a large number of men on sick and injured leave.

"There are times during the Winter when we ordinarily have from 75 to 100 men off duty on account of sickness and injury, in addition to the men on light and heavy house duty.

"The same condition exists during six months of the year (June 1 to Dec 1) while the vacation season is on, when there are an average of from 90 to 100 men assigned to each vacation period. During the greater part of the past year, we have had a number of companies responding to fires with only one officer and three or four men, which is not conducive to efficient operation; in fact, I might go so far as to say that it is only due to the fact that we have been very fortunate in not having many large fires, that we have been able to function as well as we have.

"In conclusion, may I add that I have always been of the opinion that

the Fire Department is one of the municipal services which should be maintained at the highest standard of efficiency at all times, due to the nature of its work--the saving of life and property--and a department where too much economy cannot be practiced without a consequent reduction in the service which it may render to the community."

BIG TAX RECEIPTS HERE THIS MONTH

\$1,308,458 Taken In at City Hall During Drive

Since the tax drive in Boston began Dec 1, the city has collected \$720,214.98 in 1933 real estate taxes, Collector William M. McMorrow announced yesterday.

From Dec 1 to Dec 12 there has been collected \$588,243.74 in 1932 real estate taxes. This makes a total of \$1,308,458 received.

On next Monday property in Wards 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22, on which the 1932 real estate taxes have not been paid, will be offered for sale.

The office of the collecting department will be kept open from 9 a m to 5 p m daily to accommodate the taxpayers who wish to pay before the additional interest charge becomes effective.

Eight percent interest begins Sept 16 on all taxes in excess of \$300 remaining unpaid Dec 15, 1933. All mail bearing the postmark not later than midnight Dec 15 will be honored. All mail received and stamped by the Postoffice later than midnight, Dec 15, will be returned for the additional interest charge.

114,055 Work on Projects of CWA Here

State Board Rushing to Fill State's Quota of 121,000 by Friday

The State Civil Works Board, composed of Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and William B. Coy, Boston banker, has authorized to date the employment of 114,055 men and women on projects throughout the State in connection with the Federal CWA program. The Federal quota for Massachusetts, which must be completed by Friday, calls for the employment of approximately 121,000 persons and officials of the board are certain that the remainder of the State's program will be approved before Friday and the remaining 7000 persons placed at work.

The wage payments to the workers, as of today, reached \$18,320,928, while \$2,811,753 will be expended in materials with the cities and towns contributing \$3,645,014, making a gross total of \$24,777,706.

New projects which will provide work for 10,000 women throughout the State will be submitted to Chairman Bartlett today by Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, director of the women's division of the State board. This work was made possible through an additional \$3,000,000 grant allotted to Massachusetts recently by the Federal authorities. The women will be employed in knitting, sewing, canning, cataloguing and other projects. In making the additional grant, Federal authorities ruled that the women may be hired on the basis of need. That is, they need not be on the welfare relief, but can be taken from the re-employment service lists.

Chairman Bartlett today approved a number of new projects in Boston to provide work for 717 men at an expenditure of \$180,598. Other projects calling for the employment of thousands of men were submitted to the board and given tentative approval, while many projects calling for the employment of women were also presented and held over for the Civil Works Service.

Statues of Boston's statesmen of the past, which have not been given their usual bath for five or six years, are to be cleaned by nine men at a cost of \$1400. This project received the tentative approval of the State board today.

Chairman Bartlett was informed that the city of Boston is struggling with the problem of getting proper foremen and supervisors from the two official sources from which the men are selected, the welfare lists and Federal registration.

Mayor Curley sought permission to seek such supervisors from other sources but Chairman Bartlett insisted that the mayor go over the matter with the particular authorities in each case and insist on competent help before seeking relief elsewhere. Mr. Bartlett admitted that there might be some difficulty in getting the trained men needed on many projects, but stated that he wants the general public to know that they are being treated fairly in the matter and that he wants the available lists scoured first.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance today presented a large batch of new projects to Chairman Bartlett, many of which were tentatively approved.

Except in cases where communities are behind in their quotas, projects are being tentatively approved and...

The next day or two for final approval. The following new projects were approved today by the State board:

Peabody, ten men, \$4461, interior and exterior painting of fire station; Newburyport, 70 men, \$15,584, graveling and ditch work; Lynn, 257 men, \$59,223, road, playground and reservation work; Franklin, 135 men, \$23,736, road and playground work; Northfield, twenty men, \$3004, brush, graveling and drainage work; Winchester, fifteen men, \$3713, painting and renovating three elementary schools; Avon, twenty men, \$1420, drainage, cleaning and park work; Dighton, ten men, \$31127, graveling and road work; Chicopee, eighty men, \$11,949, laying drain pipe.

WOMEN'S WORKS PROJECTS READY

10,000 to Get Jobs Under Mrs. Rantoul's Plans Given Bartlett

Projects for the employment of women, under the civil works program, were presented today by Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, head of the women's CWA activities in this state, to Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts civil works board. Mrs. Rantoul intends to present the remainder of her program to the state chairman tomorrow morning. The projects presented today and those to be presented tomorrow will provide work for 10,000 women.

The program was to have been presented yesterday by Mrs. Rantoul and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, but there was a delay in the plans.

The projects under this program are exclusive of the teachers' program, under which additional women, it is expected, will be given work. Massachusetts has been allotted 1000 jobs under the teaching program, from the full quota of 40,000 for the country.

Mayor Curley and a number of city officials of Boston also appeared before the state civil works board today for a conference on additional projects for the city.

Projects were presented by Chairman Howard of the commission on administration and finance, many of which were tentatively approved, as were several projects from New Bedford.

The board is now approving many projects tentatively, because the number of jobs under the CWA is closely approaching its quota. To prevent exceeding the quota the tentative approval is being given until a check can be made on the number of jobs already filled.

Friday is deadline day and the state will easily reach its mark of 121,000 persons given employment by that date. Latest figures by the civil works board show that employment for 114,055 men and women has already been authorized at a total expenditure of \$24,777,706.

The following projects were approved today: Peabody, painting fire station, 10 men, \$4461.55; Newburyport, graveling and ditch work, 104 men, \$15,584; Franklin, roadwork and playground construction, 135 men, \$23,736; Lynn, grading, rustic shelters, cemetery wall, etc., 257 men, \$59,123.50; Northfield, graveling, brushing and drainage, 20 men, \$3004; Winchester, painting and renovating schools, 15 men, \$3713.25; Avon, drainage and...

CHURCH THROGGED AT SHAUGHNESSY RITES

State, City and County Officials Present

Funeral services for Ex-Representative Herbert P. Shaughnessy of Ward 12 took place this morning. The funeral cortege proceeded from his home, 8 Glenwood st, Roxbury, to St Joseph's Church, Circuit st, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock.

The church was thronged with State, city and county officials, representatives of fraternal organizations and many relatives and friends.

Rev Charles J. Ring, pastor of St Joseph's Church, was celebrant of the mass, with Rev Thomas F. Murphy as deacon; Rev Francis D. Driscoll as subdeacon and Rev John J. Dugan, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, as master of ceremonies. Rev Fr Roberts, O. F. M., was within the sanctuary.

The bearers were Kerin L. Shaughnessy, Mayor Secretary William Anderson, Robert Waite, John J. Shaughnessy, Frank Pedonti and George Shaughnessy.

A musical program was given by the church choir.

Among those in attendance were Mayor James M. Curley, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Board of Street Commissioners, Cornelius Reardon, secretary of the Board of Street Commissioners; Senator Joseph C. White, Senator William F. Madden, Senator Edward C. Carroll, Chief Probation Officer Thomas F. Teenan of the Roxbury Court, Court Officer John J. Long, Ex-City Treasurer John J. Curley, City Councilors John F. Dowd, Leo F. Power and Israel Ruby, Representatives Anthony A. McNulty, James W. Hennigan, Daniel T. O'Connell, John F. Aspell, Isidore Cohen, Samuel C. Eisenstadt, John J. Craven and Ricahrd D. Gleason, Ex-Representatives James M. Brennan, Thomas S. Kennedy, Patrick J. Sullivan and Francis D. Daily, City Councilor David M. Brackman, Ex-City Councilor Herman L. Bush, attorneys Michael J. Horan and Francis J. Duffy and City Councilor-Elect John J. Doherty.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev Fr Ring.

Mr Shaughnessy died suddenly Monday morning. He was in his 36th year. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie Shaughnessy, and a brother, Mayoral Secretary John J. Shaughnessy.

Post 12/13/32

NEW TUNNEL SIX INCHES TOO NARROW

Charged by Bidder-in in Suit Against the City

The new vehicular tunnel to East Boston was constructed six inches too narrow, and improper cement was used, so that a coating of calcium carbonate appeared on the surface, according to the testimony of Elias Galassi of Boston, head of the Galassi Mosaic Tile Company, yesterday before Judge Alonzo R. Weed of the Suffolk Superior Court.

QUOTES ENGINEERS

He is suing to compel the Boston Transit Commission to award the contract for mosaic work to his company. Galassi testified he was called in January, 1932, by the transit commission to advise them about the tile. They had in mind a metal tile, he said. At the end of February, 1933, he said he was consulted again by the commission.

Galassi declared that Chief Engineer Wilbur Davis of the commission, and Assistant Engineers Howe and Stone, told him that there had been an error in the construction of the tunnel, that it had been built six inches too narrow and also that tile could not be applied directly to the wall because of efflorescence, that is, a deposit of calcium carbonate.

Perfected New Title

As a result of the error in width, Galassi testified he was told, the platform for the guard to walk along was so narrow that there was hardly room for a normal sized man, and that to eliminate the conditions it was necessary to find a tile that would leave space in back between it and the wall of the tunnel.

He declared he spent several months perfecting a tile suitable for the purpose of the tunnel, and finally perfected a device, a new type, which would withstand conditions which an ordinary tile would not. This tile, he said, could be attached, as had never been done before, to a projecting rod, which would leave a space and yet not require as much room as concrete filling would.

He said he refused at first the request of the commission to leave a sample of this new tile with them for fear someone would copy it, but on their assurance that no one would get the secret, he did so.

His company, it appeared, bid for the tile work the sum of \$219,000. The contract was awarded to the C. M. Taylor Company, whose bid was \$160,000. Galassi claims the title of the successful bidder does not conform to the specifications, that it is terra cotta tile.

120,000 PUT ON JOBS BY CWA DRIVE

Final Authorizations of Jobs to Close Today

DEMAND REPORTS ON CIVIL WORKS JOBS

The Civil Works Board last night sent telegrams to every city and town civil works administrator asking for immediate information as to the number of women approved for work on all projects, the number of unskilled and skilled persons at work on all projects, and the total number of persons at work on all projects. The information has to be telegraphed before noon today to be of service to the board. Chairman Bartlett asked, through the press, that administrators take official notice of the request, even though the telegrams have not yet reached them.

With a total of approximately 120,000 jobs authorized and thousands more tentatively approved, the Civil Works Board has practically reached its quota. There are two days left before the time limit for authorizing jobs expires, and the final authorizations from the local board will be completed some time today.

ENDS FIRST PHASE

Thus will end the first phase of one of the most remarkable government projects ever initiated, and Massachusetts has more than justified the promise made a month ago that 97,000 jobs would be provided for Massachusetts men and women by Dec. 15.

The only large item that remains is the creation of jobs for women under the Civil Works Service programme. The quota of 10,000 women is expected to be filled this morning, or as soon as projects are presented by Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, director of the women's division. Although these women will not be on the straight Civil Works projects, they are included in the Civil Works quota of 120,000 jobs.

The biggest item approved yesterday was one calling for a State-wide census of the unemployed, which will be conducted under the direction of the State department of labor and industry. Approximately 2700 women and 300 men will be employed on this project, which includes a house-to-house canvass to determine on a scientific basis the exact number of unemployed.

are gathered, will be sent to the department of labor at Washington.

\$20,000,000 in Pay

Nearly \$20,000,000 in wages will be paid those at work on civil works projects in this State between now and Feb. 15, the money being supplied by the federal government. In addition to that sum, the government is also spending about \$3,000,000 for materials, and cities and towns will contribute nearly \$4,000,000, bringing the total flow of money for civil works projects in this State up to approximately \$27,000,000.

The projects which received tentative approval may be allowed, if Washington will permit the local board to exceed the quota. A request to that effect will probably be sent to Washington authorities today.

In an effort to check on the number of persons actually at work on civil works projects throughout the State and to determine how many women are working and how many jobs are authorized for women, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett last night sent a telegram to every city and town asking that such data be forwarded immediately by telegram. He also asked, through the press, that administrators in the cities and towns take official notice of the request, even though the telegrams may be late in reaching them.

Approve Hub Projects

Tentative approval was given to some Boston projects calling for the employment of several hundred additional men and women. Mayor Curley informed the board that the city is experiencing trouble in getting proper foremen and supervisors from the welfare and federal re-employment service, the two official channels for obtaining employees. Chairman Bartlett suggested that the Mayor go into the question with those two agencies and insist on getting competent help before seeking men elsewhere.

Bartlett admitted that there might be difficulty in securing trained men needed on many projects, but said that he wanted the general public to know that they are being treated fairly and that the available lists should be scoured before going outside for men.

Among the Boston projects which received approval were the painting of Eastern avenue docks, six men at \$2440; public works department additional force to re-cut blocks, 209 men at \$43,640; public works department repairs to Chelsea and Meridian street bridges, 229 men at \$58,440.50; street department survey of new street lines, grades, etc., 15 draughtsmen, 15 rodmen, five engineers, at \$9518.

New Bedford Last One

The detailed list of persons to be employed on the Statewide unemployment census includes 211 stenographers and clerks, nine messengers, 2830 enumerators, four senior stenographers, one chief accountant, 10 inspectors, one chief statistician, three statisticians, one directing supervisor, one assistant directing supervisor and 14 district supervisors.

New Bedford was the last municipality to get in before approvals were closed. The board approved projects for that city for the employment of 126 men at an expenditure of \$20,601 for drainage and 103 men at an expenditure of \$17,124 for improving bathing and skating facilities at Brooklawn park and filling in swamp land in that area.

Lowell, last of the communities to be heard, was represented by the Lowell Real Estate Exchange, which sought a project for a reevaluation survey of the city. It was turned down as being "too late." The Berkshire county commissioners, presenting projects, were told to make them out in detail and take their chances that they would be in time.

BAY STATE CWA NEARING QUOTA

Withholds Approval of
Further Projects Until
Check Is Made

CENSUS OF JOBLESS TO BE CONDUCTED

The Massachusetts civil works administration, which set a national record for speed in approving civil works projects, was forced last night to withhold approval of additional projects when it appeared that the board was in danger of exceeding the state's quota of 121,750 jobs.

Because 10,000 women must be given work in this state on civil work and civil works service projects and no definite figures could be obtained on the number of women employed, and to be employed, the board last night sent telegrams to local CWA administrators asking for that information.

CENSUS OF JOBLESS

A census of the unemployed of the state will be conducted by the state department of labor and industries, and 3083 persons, mostly women, will be given work. The requisition for workers included 2830 enumerators, 211 stenographer-clerks, 10 inspectors, 14 district supervisors, four senior stenographers, a directing supervisor and an assistant supervisor, a chief statistician and three assistant statisticians. The census will cost \$175,600 and about 2700 women will be employed.

Mayor Curley appeared with department heads before Chairman Bartlett yesterday morning with projects for several thousand men and women. The chairman approved projects providing work for 717 at an expenditure of \$180,598, but requested that a large number of projects be re-phrased to include them within the scope of the CWA program.

The word that the board was nearing its goal spread among the officials of committees who waited outside the various board rooms in which projects were being approved. All the officials made efforts to "get in under the wire."

New Bedford was successful and had projects approved to employ 136 men constructing surface and catch basin drains on the Flainville road, at a cost of \$20,601, and another to hire 103 men to enlarge and improve bathing and skating facilities at Brooklawn park and fill in swamp area at an expenditure of \$17,124.

SEVERAL LOSE OUT

Several other groups lost out, however, including the Berkshire county commissioners, who were told to submit projects in detail and "take a chance." The chairman rejected a proposal of the Lowell Real Estate Exchange representatives to re-assess the city.

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton suggested that a subway station be constructed at Arundel street, Back Bay, because lack of transportation in that vicinity has endangered the value of property worth \$3,500,000. Chairman Bartlett said he would not approve such a project under the civil works program. Hays indicated he will present a bill on the subject.

HEARLD 12/13/33
urging the station, which would cost \$300,000.

Chairman Bartlett was asked to seek additional CWA money in Washington by Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, who pointed out that the President will not withhold funds when he realizes the number of men going to work. Rep. Pratt complimented the chairman and his colleagues on the board, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and William B. Coy, on the excellent work being done.

While Bartlett was unable to give full approval to projects calling for employment of thousands of workers, as pre-emptive approval, he did give "tentative approval" and asked that the projects be re-phrased and revamped. One of these was a project, on which nine men are to be employed, to clean statues in Boston, this list to be submitted today.

FOREMEN NEEDED

Boston is struggling with the problem of getting proper foremen and supervisors, the mayor told Bartlett. Curley inquired whether he could obtain such men from sources other than welfare department or the federal re-employment service and Bartlett ruled the mayor would have to talk over his problem seeking relief elsewhere. The general public must know it is being treated fairly before special lists are made up, the chairman emphasized.

Bartlett told the mayor that a complaint had been received from headquarters in Washington that 58 painters assigned to work in the City hospital had not been put to work because of lack of materials. Obviously surprised,

Mayor Sends Orchids To Secretary of CWA

A corsage of orchids was the gift sent by Mayor Curley to Miss Lulberta M. Clauss, executive of the Massachusetts civil works administration, yesterday afternoon after the mayor had completed the presentation of Boston projects to the board. With the corsage came a card: "To an exceptional secretary. James M. Curley." The mayor left last night for Washington to preside at a meeting of the executive committee of the mayors' conference.

the mayor admitted that perhaps a "slip had occurred" and promised to remedy conditions immediately.

The cleaning of private alleys to eliminate a health menace was declared a sound project by Bartlett, but he told the mayor and Dr. Francis X Mahoney, the city health commissioner, that Washington had withheld approval as yet. Among the projects passed for the city were repairs to voting booths, painting and repairing Eastern avenue docks, resetting curbing on Commonwealth avenue to Newton line.

WORK AT FRANKLIN PARK

Cleaning the "wilderness acreage" at Franklin park, further development of the city's golf course in Hyde Park, adding to force of stonecutters in public works department, repairs to Chelsea and Meridian street bridges, survey of streets were passed.

Projects held up were repairs and maintenance work in transit department, doubling force in assessing delinquent working on block survey, mis-terium and West Roxbury Hospital, sanitation of fence and grading at Rainier Island development, and excavation work at...

enlarging seaplane ramp at East Boston airport, additional force of surface grading of streets, repairs to buildings owned by city under White Fund.

The state emergency finance board—three members of which form the civil works administration—yesterday held a special session and approved the following loans: \$110,000 by West Springfield under the public works act; two loans to Charlton, one for \$1230 under the tax titles law, and the other \$3400 under the welfare act; and \$45,000 to Somerville under the public works act. Members of Painters Union, No. 11, of Boston, yesterday passed a resolution condemning the procedure followed by the civil works administration in giving out jobs, and also criticized severely the "surrender of the CWA to ward politicians who are attempting to use this relief measure to further their own ambitions."

Veterans preference was protested by the union members, who assailed the policy of giving half the jobs created to welfare recipients in their resolution. Copies of the resolution were sent to Chairman Bartlett and members of the cabinet at Washington and Col. Harry L. Hopkins, federal CWA administrator.

CITY OFFICIALS ATTEND SHAUGHNESSY FUNERAL

Funeral services, attended by numerous city officials, were held yesterday for Herbert P. Shaughnessy, state representative in 1931, at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Charles J. Ring, assisted by the Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, deacon, and the Rev. Francis D. Driscoll, sub-deacon.

Mayor Curley, Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner, and Senator Joseph C. White were present at the ceremony. Pallbearers were Kerin L. Shaughnessy, William Anderson, Robert White, John J. Shaughnessy, Frank Pedonti and George Shaughnessy. Burial was at New Calvary cemetery.

MAYOR OFF FOR CAPITAL

Mayor Curley left the Back Bay station last night on the 8 o'clock express bound for Washington for the announced purpose of interceding with the Federal Public Works Administration to obtain approval for Boston's public construction programme under the NRA.

On his trip to Washington the Mayor was accompanied by John Brennan of his secretarial staff. He plans to return to City Hall Saturday.

BOSTON'S STATUES TO GET CLEANING

If the Civil Works programme does nothing else, it will have accomplished a project which many citizens have favored for a long time. For it appears that the statues of Boston statesmen of the past will get a cleaning under a Civil Works grant. A project for that work was submitted by Mayor Curley yesterday and received tentative approval. Final approval will be given...

CHECK-UP FOR ALL JOBS POSSIBLE

Appeal Throughout State

as Time Limit Nears

Chance for Thousands More Women—Projects Wanted

So close was the State Civil Works Board to the 121,250 jobs quota allotted to Massachusetts that at adjournment time last night a telegram was sent out to local C. W. A. chairmen in every city and town in the State requesting immediate information as to the number of persons approved for employment in each community.

Figures compiled by a statistics department, under the board, indicated last night that approval had been already given for 120,161 jobs for men and women in the State.

"The importance of immediate response to the request for accurate figures cannot be over-emphasized," said Chairman Bartlett, "because we must not let one person go unemployed who can be squeezed into the Civil Works program. We must also know how many women have already secured work or been allocated to work, so that we can fill our 10,000 jobs for women quota before we go on to any further approvals."

Urgent Need for Haste

The telegram sent to the 355 city and town C. W. A. chairmen in the State reads as follows:

"Wire at once number of women approved for work on all projects; number of skilled persons at work on all projects; number of unskilled persons at work on all projects; total number of persons at work on all projects. Essential that this information be in our hands not later than noon, Dec 14."

So urgent is the need for haste in response to this message that Chairman Bartlett asked the newspapers to request that local chairmen take announcement of the telegram in this morning's papers as official notice if they had not already received it.

The ruling concerning the 10,000 jobs quota for women was so recent that no special check had been kept up to date on women alone by the State Board.

2700 Women Provided For

Although Mrs Lois Rantoul had not presented her projects calling for employment of women, up to last night, work was provided for 2700 women yesterday through approbation of the project proposed through the State Department of Labor and Industries by Charles P. Howard. The work to be done consists of a survey of the unemployed throughout the State. The total number of persons to be employed in this work is 3085, and 2700 of these will be women. The project will cost \$175,000.

It is expected that Mrs Rantoul will present her projects calling for employment of women this morning, and approbation of her projects should clean up the work of allocating funds at the present time.

State May Get More Funds

According to Robert W. Kelso, C. W. A. director for the northeastern States, several thousand more jobs may come in the immediate future to the Commonwealth as a reward for the fine work done by the State board. With this probability in mind, and the possibility that more jobs may be open through miscalculation, Chairman Bartlett and the board continued to hear projects yesterday and will do so today.

Projects heard in this period will be tentatively approved, and in the case that more jobs are allotted to the State, or Congress allocates further funds later to extend the C. W. A. program, they will be the first to get active approbation to give more work for the unemployed.

Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus sent a letter yesterday to Chairman Bartlett requesting him to apply for further funds for Massachusetts. He complimented the board on the work it had done, but thought the President would be willing to do more in this State to increase purchasing power and put people to work.

Will Bathe Statues, at \$1400

Projects calling for the employment of 717 men at an expenditure of \$180,598, presented by Mayor Curley, were given approval by Chairman Bartlett yesterday. Other projects were given tentative approval and jobs for women were held over for the Civic Works Service program.

Among the projects approved for Boston was one calling for the statues of Boston's statesmen of the past to get their usual bath, an event which has been postponed for some years. Nine men at a cost of \$1400 will perform the work.

Other projects approved for Boston include: Painting and repairs to Eastern av docks, curbing work on Commonwealth av to the Newton line, clearing work at Franklin Park, development of Hyde Park municipal golf course, repairs to the Chelsea and Meridian st bridges, Street Department survey and additional workers for the Public Works Department.

Aid for New England Artists

A movement to aid New England artists under the Civil Works act was started in Boston yesterday afternoon when the regional committee of the Federal Public Works of Art Projects, a subsidiary of the C. W. A., met at the Museum of Fine Arts with a number of artists, museum directors and others, to discuss local ways to put artists to work.

Henry F. Taylor, chairman of the New England committee, stated that Civil Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had approved the project and appointed a special organization of the Treasury Department to carry out the work to give 2500 artists throughout the country employment. The artists will be employed in beautifying public buildings wherever possible.

Day's Projects Approved

Boston officials who appeared before the board yesterday afternoon

ington that 58 painters, who were reported for work at the City Hospital were not able to go to work because they lacked paint and brushes. The delegation seemed a bit surprised, but Mayor Curley explained that some one had fallen down on the job and he would see to it that the situation was righted at once.

Projects given actual approval yesterday are as follows:

Peabody—2 men, \$4461.55.

Newburyport, 104 men, \$15,594.

Lynn—257 men, \$50,000.

Northfield—20 men \$3004.

Winchester—15 men, \$3713.55.

Avon—20 men, \$1420.

Dighton—10 men, \$1127.

Chicopee—80 men, \$11,949.90.

New Bedford—239 men, \$38,124.

Allotments Under Other Acts

Changing over from its role as State Civil Works Board to State Emergency Finance Board, the members last night in special session approved loans as follows:

West Springfield, \$110,000 under Public Works act; Charlton, two loans, \$1230 under the Tax Title act, \$3400 under the Welfare act; Salem, \$59,000 under the Tax Title act; Somerville, \$45,000 under the Public Welfare act.

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton asked the board if under the public works program a project for a subway station at Audubon circle might receive consideration. Chairman Bartlett said that even if it were to receive approval of the Mayor the board would refuse it. Hays said later he would introduce a bill in the Legislature next month. He said he does not expect to get the work done under public works, but that depreciation of real estate in that section due to lack of proper subway facilities necessitates the project.



CURLEY WILL APPOINT ^{RECON} 4 DISTRICT FIRE CHIEFS

Following a warning voiced by Chief of Department Henry A. Fox through Fire Commissioner Eugene McSweeney to Mayor Curley, in which it was stated that the present short-handed condition of the fire department was "a most serious matter," the mayor announced yesterday that within 48 hours he would promote four captains to be district chiefs, 10 lieutenants to be captains, and that he would appoints 30 new privates. The names of all these men will come from the top of the civil service list, it was announced at City Hall. His impending action

was announced after Commissioner McSweeney ordered Chief Fox to make an exhaustive report on the man-power situation within the department ranks.

Due to the financial state of the city, several companies are directed by officers on only one platoon and arrive at fires with four or even three men for fire duty.

The estimated cost of the increase in man power in the department for the balance of the year was set at \$2297.56.

MANY JOBS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Over 1000 in State to Be Paid by U. S. for Their Work

More than 1000 Massachusetts school teachers will be given employment in teaching positions, their wages to be paid by the federal government, it was announced yesterday at a conference between Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, representing the Civil Works Board. Official information of this partial solution of the problem was received from Washington.

SOLVES BIG PROBLEM

The problem of providing work for teachers has been one with which the Civil Works Board has been grappling for several weeks, and Commissioner Smith was asked to impress Washington with the present needs of teachers. The big obstacle confronting the board was a Washington ruling that the civil works funds could not be used for educational purposes, but must be confined to construction work.

L. R. Alderman, director of the federal emergency educational programme, sent word from Washington late yesterday afternoon that Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, will allocate 40,000 teaching jobs to the States in addition to the regular civil works programme. Massachusetts will have a minimum of 1000 of these jobs.

No Regular Class Assignments

As a result of the decision emergency educational centres are to be established in a large number of cities and towns throughout the State. Instructions will be given at these places to adults and nurseries established for children of pre-school age. No other form of education work will be done and those desiring positions are advised that no regular class assignments will be made.

At these centres from two to four persons can be employed in the training of children of pre-school age, in the teaching of nutrition and in the instruction in home economics, sewing, garment making, and other activities along that line. In addition a nurse or a leader in recreational activities can be employed.

Applicants for positions must apply to their local school superintendents, the two requisites being qualification and need. Before the teacher can be employed her application must be approved by the State Department of Education. The federal ruling also provides noon meals for the children in some cases, but equipment and space must be furnished by the local author-

of the centres will be opened within 10 days. No restriction is placed on the time of opening or of closing, as is the case with the regular civil works projects, and centres may be started after Dec. 15 and be continued after Feb. 15, to be ended as soon as general economic conditions permit.

The plan was the principal feature of the Civil Works Board session during the day. Another was a report by Mayor-elect Mansfield to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett in regard to the public works programme presented by Mayor Curley last week. Mayor-elect Mansfield expressed himself as agreeable to the requests for \$2,000,000 for Boston for street reconstruction and sewers, and opposed the expenditure of \$450,000 for a new Wayfarers' Lodge. He said he was still studying the proposed high pressure system in the Franklin Park section. The board has taken no action on these projects as yet.

"Remarkable Job in Bay State"

Robert W. Kelso, field representative of the Civil Works Administration at Washington, paid a special tribute to the work done by the local board. After a visit with the members of the board, Kelso said that New England, and Massachusetts in particular, have done "a most remarkable job."

"We must remember," he said, "that Massachusetts had not very much mechanics for this thing and had to start from scratch. But the board here has done remarkably well. The projects approved are good projects and are worth doing. They are not just work, and the United States money is not being wasted here. Only 11 per cent of the money is being spent on materials and the rest goes to wages."

Puts Bay State "in Right"

"The government stands ready, because of the fine showing of Massachusetts, to give more jobs to this State if there are any left from the others. The way this State, used to doing business on a strict financial basis, came forward on a blind steer from the government, has been remarkable. Massachusetts showed its high good faith in the United States."

"It is more than likely that the government will make every effort to extend the programme beyond Feb. 15 and fill the gap until such time as the public works programme functions in a widespread manner. It appears now that all the New England States will fill their quotas."

Maine, Kelso said, is the only New England State experiencing any difficulty and theirs is due largely to weather conditions. But that State will fill its quota of 16,000 jobs, he said. Rhode Island has 18,500 jobs to fill; Connecticut, 40,000; New Hampshire, 11,000, and Vermont, 7500.

Governor Ely approved a list of projects submitted by the State Emergency Public Works Commission, which included the following:

Reconstruction and widening of Wellington Bridge, spanning the Mystic River in Somerville and Medford, \$864,000.

Construction, equipment and furnishing of a kitchen, dining room and bakery building at the Monson State Hospital, \$290,000.

Other Projects

Construction of a by-pass of the town of Concord from Route 2 in Lincoln, connecting near the Concord-Lincoln line with the new Belmont-Concord highway and continuing westerly to a point near the junction of Route 2 and Route 111, west of Concord, to include two bridges over the Boston & Maine railroad, a bridge over the Sudbury River, and widening the bridge over the Assabet River, \$315,500.

Construction of a stand-pipe at the Worcester State Hospital, \$36,115.

Alterations to the boiler room at the Northampton State Hospital, to include purchase of three boilers and refrigera-

5700 MORE JOBS

Mayor to Present Proposals for Projects in Boston for 5700 More Men and Women on CWA Jobs— Would Bring City's Total to With- in 800 of 19,000 Quota

Proposals for placing 5700 more men and women to work in Boston under the CWA, bringing the city's total to 18,200, will be presented today by Mayor Curley to the State Board headed by Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, for approval.

This total will come within 800 of the 19,000 quota set for Boston by Chairman Bartlett, and it will constitute a force greater than the entire city payroll of permanent employees, so that in reality Boston will have two cities in operation until Feb. 15, so far as numbers of employees are concerned.

The largest group of civil workers, numbering 1500, will be assigned to the Public Works Department, which has already absorbed 4500 from the CWA. These men will be detailed to repair the streets and sidewalks throughout the city.

Would Use 500 More in Schools

Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell is making plans to use 500 more men and women in the school system, some of them to teach night classes, and others to perform clerical work and other duties.

A corps of 200 nurses to make a survey of the homes of the city and investigate conditions where more than a reasonable number of tuberculosis cases have developed was recommended by Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner.

He also will call upon the trained firemen to assist CWA workers in ridding the city's dumps of rodents, as a result of the protest of President Joseph McGrath of the City Council that the dumps along the Old Colony boulevard had injured the value of Dorchester real estate over \$1,000,000.

Other Important Projects

To complete the installation of the block system of assessing here, Mayor Curley will ask for 200 more draftsmen and architects to form a double shift with the 300 already assigned to the work.

Restoration of the old United States Veterans' Hospital at West Roxbury, which was turned over to the city after

the war, will require the services of a large number of workmen out of the 800 which will be sought to put Boston's municipal hospital buildings in first class condition, including the City Hospital and the Mattapan Sanatorium.

A requisition for 225 more will be made to carry out improvements at the Long Island Hospital and also at Rainford Island. Sheriff John A. Kelliher informed the Mayor that he could use 100 men and women cleaners to give the courthouse a good scrubbing from top to bottom.

WORK FOR 1000 TEACHERS HERE

Minimum Fixed for Massachusetts Out of 40,000
In Nation

MANSFIELD HALTS \$450,000 CURLEY JOB

More than 1000 teachers in Massachusetts will be hired at wages averaging \$50 a month to be paid from a special federal fund, Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts civil works administration, was officially informed yesterday.

The civil works board was told that of 40,000 teachers to be employed in the nation Massachusetts would get a minimum of 1000 now and more later.

Mayor-elect Mansfield has registered objection to the construction of a new Wayfarers' Lodge at a cost of \$450,000, as proposed by Mayor Curley in his supplementary public works program, the chairman said yesterday. Mansfield has indorsed the plan to spend \$2,700,000 for streets and sewers, and is studying a high-pressure water main item further.

So fast has the Massachusetts board and its deputy boards been approving civil works projects that the chairman, fearful of exceeding the commonwealth's quota of 121,750 jobs by Friday, slowed down the boards yesterday until a check can be made of the number of jobs created. Only tentative approval was given projects yesterday, pending definite information as to whether the jobs to be created were within the quota.

Mayor Curley will present civil works projects furnishing employment for 5700 men and women to Chairman Bartlett today. Boston is within 4500 of completing its quota and the mayor yesterday urged department heads at a conference to devise projects to exceed the quota because all projects submitted will not be approved.

PROJECTS FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, in charge of OWA women's activities, and Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of a secretary to President Roosevelt, both of whom were planning projects for women, failed to present the projects to Chairman Bartlett yesterday. About 10,000 women will be hired in this state—in addition to the school teachers—and the federal civil works administrator, Col. Harry L. Hopkins, has agreed to allocate as much as \$3,000,000 for their wages.

Of the 10,000 women about 2500 will be engaged in a census of the unemployed to be directed by Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, who was delegated by Chairman Bartlett to get in touch with federal labor officials in regard to the census.

For days the school teachers problem, acute since Bartlett was compelled to rescind approval of projects in Boston, Newton and Cambridge, has bothered the board, Chairman Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, a member of the Cambridge school committee, and William B. Coy, a Boston banker.

Repeatedly the chairman has in-

other women workers. The assignment of 10,000 women helped, as many teachers could be included in the group, but the additional 1000 jobs, specifically for teachers, encouraged Bartlett. Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, to whom Bartlett assigned the task of devising teacher projects, contacted Washington officials. Yesterday L. R. Alderman, director of the federal emergency educational program, informed him that Col. Hopkins had allocated 40,000 teacher to the nation

Registration Office For CW Jobs Moved

Registration of applicants for civil works jobs has been transferred to the public works building at 100 Nashua street, opposite the North station, M. Joseph McCarthy, director of the Massachusetts division of the federal re-employment service, announced last night.

Because of many duplications in registrations McCarthy stressed that one registration was sufficient. He also said it was unnecessary for applicants to call at the registration office for assignment to jobs as assignment cards would be mailed to those receiving work.

and to Massachusetts a minimum of 1000.

Emergency educational centres will be established in a large number of cities and towns throughout the state where instruction will be given adults, and nurseries established for children of pre-school age. Under the Washington ruling no other form of educational work may be done, and those desiring positions have been advised that no regular class assignments will be given.

The educational centres will be set up by local school authorities in local schools. From two to four persons can be employed in training pre-school children, in nutrition work, home economics, sewing, garment-making, etc. In addition a nurse of supervisor can be employed. Applicants for positions must apply to local school superintendents, the two requisites being qualification and need. Before the teacher can be employed her application must be approved by the state department of education.

Noon meals will in some cases be provided free to pre-school children, the funds to be supplied by the national government. State law prevents this being done in Massachusetts schools by local governments. The equipment and space for the classes must be provided by local school officials.

OPENING AND CLOSING TIME

No restrictions on the time of opening and closing have been made, in contrast to civil works projects, which must be started by Friday and completed by Feb. 15. It is expected that some centres will open within 10 days. The plan, Aldermen emphasized, is distinctly an emergency measure and is not to become part of the regular school system, but will be discontinued as soon as economic conditions improve.

The objection of Mayor-elect Mansfield to the supplementary public works program presented by Mayor Curley, and the refusal of the city council to pass loan orders for the 70 per cent. of the city's share of the program, caused the program to shrink from \$6,750,000 to \$3,000,000 and possibly \$2,750,000.

While the state emergency finance board—three members of which constitute the civil works administration—officially has taken no stand on the supplementary public works, it is believed that the board members will not approve those projects to which the mayor-elect objects on the theory that during the administration the money must be raised by tax levy.

BOSTON BOARD WINS RESEARCH PRIZE

Municipal Bureau's Work Termed Outstanding

First prize for "the year's most outstanding piece of research," awarded by the Governmental Research Association after a nation-wide competition, has been conferred upon H. C. Loeffler, secretary of the Boston municipal research bureau, according to a certificate received by the Boston bureau yesterday from Chicago. The national association's prize was awarded by a distinguished board of judges after completing an examination of more than 50 entries submitted by governmental research groups in cities throughout the United States.

The Boston bureau wins this award, the judges said, for the 73-page document entitled "The Participation of Boston in a Public Works Program Under the National Industrial Recovery Act," which the Boston municipal research bureau filed with the Massachusetts emergency finance board Aug. 28. On that date the board held a public hearing on Mayor Curley's \$23,500,000 public works program which the state board, after studying the facts presented by the municipal research bureau

and other organizations, decided should not exceed \$10,000,000.

The prize-winning document included a comprehensive study of "the general and legal background of NRA public works," the "financial status of Boston," and an analysis of all projects in Mayor Curley's program.

PENALTY ON UNPAID TAXES

Charge 8 Per Cent Interest on Saturday

Warning that Boston's unpaid 1933 taxes in excess of \$300 will bear an interest penalty of eight per cent, be-

ginning Saturday. City Collector William M. McMorrow last night urged the property owners to square up their debts with the city before Friday midnight.

Although the collectors' cages regularly close daily at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, City Collector McMorrow announced that for the next three days he will keep open until 5 o'clock, and that Friday, the collector's office on the second floor of City Hall Annex will remain open until midnight to accept final payments.

"If your banker refuses to pay the taxes and make it a part of the mortgage," said the Mayor in his message to the delinquent taxpayers, "you can

then go to the local home loan bank office in your district and I am quite certain they will gladly aid in this hour of adversity."

COUNCIL KILLS CURLEY PROJECT

An attempt by Mayor Curley yesterday to obtain city council approval of an unusual method of municipal financing failed when the council refused to consider recommendations that \$255,800 be diverted from the funds of the printing and police departments to pay the cost of the sites of the new buildings of these departments which pro-

vide a roof for the \$10,000,000 East Boston vehicular tunnel.

The mayor asked the council to turn over to the transit department, which used money obtained by the tunnel bond issue to purchase land and buildings needed for the North End plaza of the tunnel, the asserted price of the sites where the printing building and the North End police station stand.

Councilman Laurence Furtis characterized the proposal as a trick to provide the transit department with funds.

He said it was his first experience with a municipal policy which provided that public buildings should be erected before any price had been set on the sites. He declared that the printing building was erected on the roof of the tunnel and that the adjoining police station occupies land purchased for tunnel purposes.

Councilman Curtis proposed the tabling of the mayor's order and the council adopted his suggestion without discussion.

SEES FAVORITISM IN C. W. A. JOBS

Roberts Says He Can't Get Any for Constituents

City Council Calls for "Fair" Treatment in Distribution

Protesting that he had been unable to get any work for his constituents in the Civil Works program because they did not happen to be recipients of soldiers' relief or public welfare, or in fact were too young or too old in 1917 or 1918 to go to war Councilor George Roberts attacked the system of job distribution and charged that favoritism was shown. To the press he said that constituents of Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston were especially fortunate in being placed.

The Council passed the order of Mr Roberts. It was as follows: "Resolved, that the Boston City Council is in favor of the adoption of a fair, reasonable, just distribution of all work made available by the Civil Works appropriation, to the end that this work be distributed to people of all political parties and to all districts throughout the city and that no undue preference be given any one district or any one party."

Other Councilors Protest

On the floor of the Council Mr Roberts charges that the majority of the jobs have gone "to one Congressional District." He pointed out that an adjoining district had fared badly. Councilor Roberts is in the district of Congressman Tinkham, Republican.

Councilor Dowd, who said he was himself a veteran, would like to direct

the question asked of President Roosevelt, what is to happen to a man not a veteran or not on the welfare rolls. "The civilian group," said Councilor Dowd, "should be given a chance to work."

Councilor Murray of Jamaica Plain declared that a veteran who had been thrifty or able in good times to become owner of a home was suffering by contrast and not only was ineligible for soldiers' relief, welfare or even a job under the C. W. A. program.

Two Curley Items Held Up

Two communications from Mayor James M. Curley struck rough going in the Council. One was for a loan order for \$1,800,000 to pay for land used for the police station at the new traffic tunnel in the North End and the other for a transfer of \$137,800 from printing plant funds for land for the new printing plant.

Councilman Laurence Curtis 2d attacked the orders, claiming that both buildings have been constructed. He contended that the Council should have been consulted before there was any construction. He also charged that the printing plant was erected over the tunnel and that no land was taken. The orders were tabled.

Certain items in the Mayor's supplementary public works program met with Council approval, while others were shelved. By a vote of 19 to 0 the Council approved \$1,000,000 for street construction; 19 to 1, with Councilor Kelly dissenting, on \$700,000 for water main construction to Dorchester; 12 to 2, Councilors Cox and Curtis dissenting, an order for \$450,000 for reconstruction of the Wayfarer's Lodge.

Building Program Refused

An order for \$800,000 for new buildings, etc, at Deer Island; \$1,075,000 for the Fire Department, and \$750,000 for consolidation of police departments were lost. Councilors Burke, Cox, Curtis, Fish, Kelly, Norton and Roberts voted against the Deer Island project. Councilors Fish and Fitzgerald joined their colleagues in defeating the Fire Department appropriation and Power and Murray joined the majority in voting on the police station items.

The Council passed orders for traffic lights in the North End. One item was a transfer of \$8435.44 from the Commonwealth-av appropriation. By a vote of 19 to 1 the Council approved an appropriation of \$50,000 to be expended under the direction of the Fire Commissioner for extension of the firm alarm signal system.

CITY TO PAY \$155,000 FOR TUNNEL PROPERTY

Agreed judgments for a total of \$155,000 for the estate of Marks I. Cohen of Boston, who died in 1926, in its suits against the city of Boston for damages for the taking of parcels on Cross and Endicott streets by the transit department last May for the approaches to the vehicular tunnel were entered yesterday in the Suffolk superior court.

For the taking of the parcel of 2640 square feet with buildings thereon located at 13-19 Cross street and 46 Endicott street the city agrees to pay \$65,000 to Charles Cohen and Bertha C. Taylor as executors of the estate of Marks I. Cohen.

For the taking of a portion of the 5233 square feet with building thereon located at 28-34 Cross street and 51-57 Endicott street the city agrees to pay \$90,000 as follows: \$20,426.66 to the State Street Trust Co. as a first mortgagee; \$5088.89 to the Merchants National Bank as a first mortgagee on another portion of the property, and the balance of \$64,484.45 to the executors of the Marks I. Cohen estate.

Boston Welfare List Is Increased by 2000

Although about 4000 persons on the Boston welfare list were put to work at CWA projects the list showed an increase of 2000 persons in the latest report sent to Mayor Curley. The city is now giving aid to 32,721 persons.

Mayor Curley sent an order to the City Council yesterday asking for \$200,000 additional funds to carry on welfare work.

MALLORY CLINIC DEDICATED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

In the presence of prominent Boston physicians and surgeons and five Boston City Hospital trustees, Mayor James M. Curley officially dedicated the Mallory Institute of Pathology, the newest unit of Boston's hospital system.

And, as honored guest of the afternoon, was Dr. Frank B. Mallory, for whom the institute was named, and who has done research for Boston City Hospital from the days when the pathological laboratory consisted of four test tubes, four graduates, a two-by-four room, and his earnest and devoted study.

For 46 years—since his student days—Dr. Mallory has dedicated his life to the study of the "why" of disease and what could be done to prevent disease and yesterday afternoon an laborately equipped, modern pathology institute was dedicated to him and to his service to the city.

Today he is a consultant pathologist at the institute, having retired last year at the age of 70. But he still plans to give time and energy to pathology in the interests of the Boston City Hospital.

Joseph P. Manning, president of the Boston City Hospital trustees, presided and introduced the mayor, Dr. Mallory and other speakers. The other four trustees present included Dr. Martin J. English, Mr. George G. Sears, Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston American, and Karl Adams.

Rev. John S. Dugan gave the invocation, followed by an address by Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk County.

Dr. Leary, one of the outstanding pathologists, and professor at Tufts Medical School, pointed out that a medical institution in which teaching is not done is bound to be decadent.

The new Mallory Institute will serve as the consulting division of the Boston City Hospital, upon which the clinical staff can depend for enlightenment in their problems. It will be the center of concentrated research.

Dr. Frederick Parker, Jr. is head of the institute.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

CURLEY PROMOTES 28 FIRE DEPT. OFFICERS

Formal announcement of the promotion of 25 members of the fire department to higher rank was made today by John P. Mahoney, secretary to Mayor Curley. Four captains were elevated to the rank of district chief, 14 lieutenants became captains and 10 privates were appointed lieutenants. The new district chiefs are Walter Glynn, Dorchester, commander of Engine 50; James J. Kane, of Engine 1; William Hart of Engine 46, and William A. Donovan, of Engine 15.

Ghost

MANY FIRE DEPT TRANSFERS

Officers Just Promoted to Be Shifted

In an order promulgated this afternoon by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney the following transfers were ordered to become effective Monday at 8 a m. The order affects officers recently promoted by Mayor James M. Curley.

Among those transferred are:

- Dist Chief Walter C. Glynn, Engine 50 to District 2.
- Dist Chief James J. Kane, Engine 1 to District 6.
- Dist Chief William Hart, Engine 46 to District 15.
- Dist Chief William A. Donovan, Engine 8 to District 3.
- Capt James F. Shea, Engine 36 to Engine 7.
- Capt James J. Crowley, Ladder 21 to Engine 24.
- Capt James A. Gagan, Ladder 20 to Engine 46.
- Capt Michael G. Foley, Ladder 8 to Ladder 20.
- Capt Joseph H. McLaughlin, Headquarters to Ladder 26.
- Capt James E. Welch, Engine 7 to Engine 50.
- Capt William M. Phelan, Engine 9 to Ladder 31.
- Capt John L. Glynn, Engine 3 to Engine 13.
- Capt Thomas M. Nary, Engine 24 to Engine 48.
- Capt Michael J. McLaughlin, Engine 50 to Engine 5.
- Capt John F. Fitzgerald, Tower 1 to Engine 10.
- Capt Joseph W. Fix, Engine 38 to Ladder 7.

- Capt James A. Kennedy, Engine 26 to Engine 36.
- Capt John J. Sheehan, Engine 51 to Engine 27.
- Capt John A. Morrissey, Engine 4 to Engine 8.
- Capt Walter D. Holden, Engine 12 to Engine 16.
- Lieut Charles F. O'Brien, Engine 22 to Engine 3.
- Lieut Jeremiah C. Sullivan, Engine 13 to Ladder 27.
- Lieut John J. Murphy, Engine 39 to Engine 7.
- Lieut Joseph F. Burke, Tower 1 to Ladder 22.
- Lieut Patrick F. Foley, Tower 3 to Engine 39.
- Lieut John C. J. Merrill, Engine 48 to Ladder 28.
- Lieut Charles J. Greeley, Ladder 26 to Engine 24.
- Lieut William P. Dungan, Engine 41 to Engine 51.
- Lieut Thomas M. Manning, Engine 14 to Ladder 25.
- Lieut Edward J. Gaughan, Ladder 17 to Engine 38.
- Lieut William C. McCarthy, Engine 38 to Tower 1.
- Lieut John J. Ryan, Ladder 18 to Ladder 29.
- Lieut Gustave A. Amsler, Engine 5 to Engine 9.
- Lieut Edward F. McGinchey, Ladder 9 to Tower 3.
- Lieut James F. McFadden, Engine 7 to Tower 1.
- Lieut Arthur F. Ryan, Engine 13 to Engine 26.
- Lieut William J. Magner, Ladder 15 to Engine 4.
- Lieut Coleman G. Clougherty, Engine 8 to Engine 22.

MAYORS SEEK MORE CWA JOBS

Washington, Dec. 15 (INS)—President Roosevelt will be asked to increase the total of civil works employes to 8,000,000 instead of the 4,000,000 persons now reported to be employed, the U. S. Conference of Mayors decided today.

The present total of 4,000,000 is not sufficient to meet the country's needs, the mayors decided, and it leaves a number of unemployed in every city for whom provision has been made.

HERALD 12/14/32
**New Building at the City Hospital
Named after Dr. Frank B. Mallory**

Before Mayor Curley, members of the board of trustees of the City Hospital and several hundred friends, Dr. Frank B. Mallory, for 41 years associated with the hospital, 25 as its pathologist, was honored yesterday when a new building at the hospital was named the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

Although retired recently because of the age limit, Dr. Mallory continued his work at the hospital as a pathologist emeritus. He has brought medical students from all parts of the country to the City Hospital because of his advances in this branch of medical science.

The new building is one of a group recently erected at the hospital. It is located at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street and will also be the quarters of Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of the southern Suffolk district. The laboratories contain the most modern equipment for pathological work.

Mayor Curley traced the history of the pathological department of the hospital and discussed the life of Dr. Mallory.

The mayor declared that "three phases of Dr. Mallory's activities in connection with the pathological laboratory stand out, namely, his development of the laboratory, his scientific achievements and his production of men."

Other speakers included Medical Examiner Leary and finally Dr. Mallory,

who thanked the mayor and the trustees of the hospital for the honor bestowed on him and assured them that the new unit would be a tremendous help to research in his field. Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the trustees, presided.

GHUSE
**TEN FIRE LIEUTENANTS
AND 14 CAPTAINS NAMED**

**Mayor Approves Promotions on Recommendation
Of Chief—Four New District Chiefs**

Contrary to announcement recently, that Fire Department promotions would not contain the names of newly created lieutenants, Mayor James M. Curley, before he left for Washington, acting on the recommendation of Chief Henry A. Fox, approved 10 lieutenants and in addition created 14 captains instead of 10. Privates will also be named.

The full list of new chiefs, captains and lieutenants was made public today. The four captains added to the original list of 10 are James A. Kennedy, John J. Sheehan, John A. Morrissey and Walter D. Holden. The full list of promotions:

To district chief with an increase in salary from \$2700 to \$4000, less 15 percent per year:

Walter C. Glynn, 19 Puritan av, Dorchester, Engine Co 50.

James J. Kane, 10 Bayside st, Dorchester, Engine Co 1.

William Hart, 54 Semont road, Dorchester, Engine 46.

William A. Donovan, 22 Ticknor st, South Boston, Engine 8.

To the rank of captain with an increase in salary from \$2500 to \$2700, less 15 percent:

Michael G. Foley, 23 Santuit st, Dorchester, Ladder Company 8.

Joseph H. McLaughlin, 264 Washington st, Brighton, Headquarters.

James E. Welch, 12 Ceylon st, Dorchester, Engine Company 7.

William J. Marshall, 107 Homer st, East Boston, Engine Company 31.

William M. Phelan, 758 Bennington st, East Boston, Engine Company 9.

John L. Glynn, 442 Harrison av, Engine Company 3.

Thomas M. Nary, 23 Mt Ida road, Dorchester, Engine Company 24.

Michael J. McLaughlin, 103 1/2 High st, Charlestown, Engine Company 50.

John J. Fitzgerald, 17 Grover st, Roslindale, Tower Company 1.

Joseph W. Fix, 4 Jerome st, Dorchester, Engine Company 38.

James A. Kennedy, 219 North Harvard st, Allston, Engine Company 28.

John J. Sheehan, 19 Langley road, Boston, Engine Company 51.

AMERICAN
**Near Deadline for
City Tax Bills**

Long lines of taxpayers are expected to be present again today at teller's cages in the office of City Collector William M. McMorrow to pay their tax bills and escape the 8 per cent penalty, which become effective Saturday.

McMorrow said last night that during the day a total of \$225,109 in payment of real estate taxes for 1932 and 1933 and for liquor licenses had been made.

AMERICAN
**TUNNEL ERROR
CHARGED**

Trial of the suit of Elias Galassi, head of a mosaic tile company, to compel the Boston Transit Commission to award his concern the contract for tile work in the East Boston vehicular tunnel, resumes before Judge Alonzo R. Weed in Suffolk Superior Court today.

He testified his company bid \$219,000 for the tile work. The contract was awarded to another company, whose bid was \$180,000. Galassi claims the successful bid does not conform to specifications.

He said there was an error in the construction of the tunnel and that it was six inches too narrow. He declared he spent several months in perfecting a suitable tile to meet this difficulty.

TRAVELER
**MAYORS PLANNING
CREDIT STABILITY**

**Curley in Group at Capital for
Morgenthau Talk**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A committee of mayor, representing the national organization of municipal executives, today prepared a program for restoration of municipal credit for presentation to Acting Secretary Morgenthau.

The committee included Mayors Curley of Boston, Hoan of Milwaukee, Walmsley of New Orleans, Sparks of Akron, Rossi of San Francisco and City Manager Dykstra of Cincinnati.

Hoan said a specific proposal would be suggested to Morgenthau, but he

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12/15/33

NEW DISTRICT FIRE CHIEFS WELL KNOWN DOWN TOWN



NEW CAPTAINS AND LIEUTENANTS IN BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Upper Photo (New Captains). Seated, Left to Right—William J. Marshall, Michael G. Foley, John F. Fitzgerald, James A. Kennedy. Back Row—Joseph W. Fix, Joseph H. MacLaughlin, John A. Morrissey, Walter D. Holden, William M. Phelan, Thomas M. Nary, Michael J. McLaughlin, James E. Welch, John J. Sheehan, John L. Glynn. Lower Photo (New Lieutenants). Seated, Left to Right—Edward J. Gangan, John J. Ryan, Edward F. McGluehey, William C. McCarthy. Standing—James F. McFadden, Gustave A. Amsler, Arthur F. Ryan, Thomas M. Manning, William J. Magner, Coleman G. Clougherty.

Three of the four new district chiefs of the Fire Department are well known in the downtown section, where they all learned to swallow smoke and like it. Dist Chief Walter C. Glynn of District 2, Charlestown, spent some of his best years at Ladder 1, when that ladder company used to roll out of its station on daily average of five times during the Winter. He served with some of the best officers in the fire business during the time that the downtown section had some tough fires. The old ladder company at that time was often called "the-out-all-night Jakes" and ran to Boylston and Washington sts on first alarms. The truck averaged 700 runs yearly and has a record for raising 19,000 feet of ladders one year under Capt Patrick Laffey, now at Chestnut Hill-ay Station, Brighton.

Dist Chief James J. Kane of District 6, South Boston, boasts of rolling out of the famous Bulfinch-st house, near Bowdoin sq. He thrilled his Hanover-st audience while seated in the driver's seat of the chemical wagon behind a handsome pair of horses that dashed madly down the hill. In the old days, chemical wagons were usually the first to arrive at a fire and their crews most always headed the casualty list when they battled their way up the stairway fighting the flames, only in most cases to be blown down again by hot-air explosions. As a captain of Engine 7, he kept up the tradition of the company when he became a district chief.

As each man became captain of this company and took the promotional examination he usually landed near the top of the list and was soon wearing gold.

Product of Old School

District Chief William A. Donovan of District 3, Congress st, is a product of the old Fire Headquarters on Mason st, now at Broadway. It was a great honor in those days to serve in this double-engine company. Later he drove the chief of the department,



WILLIAM A. DONOVAN

Peter Walsh, and when the two-platoon went into effect in 1922, he was considered one of the youngest lieutenants in the business. While a captain at Engine 43, South Boston, he was selected by Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to revise the

ing with fire officials and fire insurance officers as to how to give Boston the best possible fire protection, the report was given to Commissioner Hultman, who gave it further study and ordered its adoption. The commissioner highly commended Capt Donovan for his efforts. Capt Donovan served as captain of Engine 6 and at present is at Engine 8. For several years he has been acting district chief at District 4, Bowdoin sq.

District Chief William Hart of District 15, Ashmont, is one of the best known fire officials in that section. For many years he has been acting district chief in that district and since the retirement of Dist Chief Ryan last April he has been filling his place. Of late years this is considered one of the busiest districts in Dorchester.

38 Candidates Examined

Thirty-eight candidates for admission to the Fire Department were interviewed by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney yesterday at Fire Headquarters, and later were examined by the Fire Department doctor, Martin Spellman. On receipt of the doctor's report the list will be forwarded to Mayor Curley for approval. It is expected that the new men will be assigned to duty by the end of next week. The first 20 names of the new men are those of veterans. The majority of these men were 21 years old in 1914 and were taken into the army during World War. This list appears

Curley Meets with Mayors at Capital



(Photo by A. P., Boston Traveler)

Mayors who met in Washington and advocated a continuation of the civil works program for an indefinite period. Mayor Curley of Boston is the centre of group. Those in the photo are, seated, left to right, Mayors La Guardia of New York, Curley of Boston, Sparks of Akron, Wamsley of New Orleans and Paul V. Bitters of Chicago, secretary of the conference. Standing, left to right, Guy Moffett, secretary of the Spillman Fund of New York, and Mayors Hoan of Milwaukee, Ellenstein of Newark, N. J., and Dykstra of Cincinnati.

MAYOR TO VISIT LONG ISLAND

To Take Christmas Cheer to Hospital

Every year during his term as chief executive, Mayor James M. Curley has visited the inmates of the Long Island Hospital in the Christmas season and has taken cheer to many of the city's unfortunate aged, sick and infirm. On Tuesday next he will make his last visit under his present administration.

A special program of entertainment in the recreation building has been arranged by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire.

A special feature for the nursing and medical staff will be the unveiling in the recreation building of a valuable painting, "The Last Supper," a gift of the visiting staff of the hospital, in memory of Dr Edward W. Taylor and Dr Robert S. Uter, who for more than a score of years gave of their skill to the inmates of the institution.

Chairman John H. Cunningham of the visiting staff, accompanied by members of the staff, will go to the island, and Dr Cunningham will make the formal presentation.

Fifty members of the Boston Municipal Choral Society, Michael Ahern, president, and John Shaughnessy, director, will accompany Mayor Curley and participate in the entertainment program arranged by Rev Emmet J. O'Brien, chaplain at Long Island.

Last night at Long Island a minstrel show was presented by St Ambrose Club of St Ambrose's Church, Dorchester.

AMERICAN

CURLEY WARNS OF CITY NEEDS AT CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 15—Many municipalities face bankruptcy unless the federal government provides them loans, said Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, here today for a conference on proposed federal financing of cities.

Mayor Curley, former president of the Mayors Assn. of the United States, came here on special invitation of its executive committee to ponder at the Mayflower hotel with government officials.

Present were Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Eugene Black, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; acting Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and other federal officials with several mayors. Discussing the conference, Mayor Curley said:

"Unless some agency can be set up by the federal government and make loans to cities up to 50 per cent, in anticipation of tax warrants, I am afraid many municipalities in the country will have to go into bankruptcy.

"The banks are only permitted under the law to loan up to 10 per cent of their capitalization on tax anticipated warrants and that has placed the cities in an embarrassing financial condition.

"If the agency we are urging can be set up and loans made direct to cities, in anticipation of tax warrants at a nominal rate of interest, you can readily appreciate the savings of what it will mean to the taxpayers."

ABOVE 100,000 JOBS NOW GIVEN

C. W. A. Board to Finish Quota With 20,000 Soon

Workers to Get \$16,000,000

—Hope to Aid 15,000 Women

More than 100,000 jobs for unemployed men and women of Massachusetts had been approved when the State Civil Works Board adjourned at the State House last night upon completion of its third week of record activity.

Originally allowed until Dec 15 to approve the initial quota of 97,000 jobs assigned to the Commonwealth, the board had last night stamped 3286 projects, calling for a total expenditure of more than \$22,000,000, of which \$16,585,959.25 is to go directly to the workers in the form of wages, with official approbation.

These figures were as of 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and it was estimated that several thousand more jobs were assigned after that time.

This means that with the additional 25,000 jobs assigned to Massachusetts the board has approximately 20,000 jobs left to approve, and with the 9000 per day rate at which it has been working all jobs should be assigned by Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

\$3,000,000 for Women's Work

An extensive program calling for employment of more women under the service rule of the Civil Works Administration, will be presented to the board tomorrow by Mrs. Lois Rantoul, director of the women's division for the Commonwealth. Talking on the telephone to Chairman Bartlett yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rantoul said she would like to gain approval of work for 15,000 women under the new ruling.

Funds for payment of women would have to come out of the Federal Emergency Relief fund, Chairman Bartlett stated, and he has been holding up the program until a comprehensive plan can be presented to take care of as many women as possible throughout the State. An amount of \$3,000,000 of this fund has been sent to the board already, according to a telegram from Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education; John T. Scully, State director of emergency relief, and Mrs. Rantoul will be present tomorrow with Chairman Bartlett, and Civil Works Board members William B.

Coy and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, to plan a way to get the women working.

A little more time can be taken in devising an effective way to put the women to work, according to Chairman Bartlett's way of thinking, because projects for Civil Works service do not have to be acted upon by Dec 15, nor does the work have to be completed by Feb 13; as do regular Civil Works projects.

He also stressed again the fact that

Hope 12/16/33

women already at work under the Civil Works program will receive their pay as originally scheduled.

The board also expects to obtain a definite ruling on the teacher situation tomorrow from Washington. Treasurer Hurley said last night he expected to know definitely on Monday whether or not additional allotments can be obtained for this purpose.

The city of Medford yesterday received approval of the board for paying off 1700 men and women employed under the C. W. A. program. It had been feared that the board might withhold the order of payment because certain irregularities had been brought out in the way that the men had been recruited.

John J. Ward, the Federal disbursing agent; Mrs. Teresa St. Denis, local Civil Works administrator, and special officer Charles McCarthy were on hand as the payments were made.

Stanley Lary, representative of the Federal Reemployment Service, stated last night that the entire affair in Medford had been cleared up. A Federal reemployment office was set up yesterday in the fire station, and all the men will be properly registered.

A project was presented to the board yesterday by Walter Stuart Kelly and Patrick J. Connelly, representing the United Improvement Association, calling for connecting railroad track to unite the Boston port and terminal facilities. This work would include the laying of 12 miles of track and would make continuous service possible for Metropolitan Boston. Chairman Bartlett referred the men to Joseph B. Eastman, Federal railroad coordinator. He said he would consider the project if it carried Eastman's approval.

Robert W. Keiso, field agent for the northeastern area, spent two hours with the board at the State House yesterday afternoon and approved the work.

State Gives 877 More Jobs

The board yesterday approved projects presented by Charles W. Howard calling for employment of 877 more men in State department work. This brought the total of men to be employed in this way to more than 5000.

Among the projects approved yesterday for the State were:

Drainage system for the State Farm at Bridgewater, 706 men, \$126,330.

Artillery depot at Natick, painting and repairs, 77 men, \$20,320.

Massachusetts State College, cranberry station repairs, two men, \$232.

Repairs to State police stations at Rehoboth, Lee, Monson and Russell, 23 men, \$1640.

Repairs to Taunton State Hospital, 11 men, \$1500.

Repairs to State School at Wrentham, 15 men, \$2250.

Administration, two men, \$330.

Other Approved Projects

Other projects approved yesterday were:

Easthampton, sewer, 48 men, \$7658.

Bramtree, miscellaneous projects, 141 men, \$18,984.

Springfield, assessor's records, 53 men, \$5781.

Bramtree, miscellaneous projects, 62 men, \$1736.

Worcester, miscellaneous projects, 1477 men, \$296,017.

Gardner, miscellaneous projects, 136 men, \$13,641.

Sutton, miscellaneous projects, 68 men, \$3328.

Hardwick, draining, grading, 53 men, \$7785.

Rockland, miscellaneous projects, 149 men, \$15,000.

Worcester, miscellaneous projects, 141 men, \$26,370.

Williamstown, cemetery, draining, 106 men, \$6157.

Beverly, miscellaneous projects, 107 men, \$18,020.

Seekonk, clerical, grading, repairing, 110 men, \$14,395.

Rehoboth, grading roads, 20 men, \$3000.

Hudson, repairs, painting, grading, 37 men, \$16,872.

West Springfield, sewer, water, 99 men, \$13,671.

Arawam, drainage, sewer, 108 men, \$10,367.

Peabody, drainage, sewer, 60 men, \$8241.

Newton, filter plant, 19 men, \$44,000.

Falmouth, painting, repairs, 84 men, \$3846.

Westboro, grading, 27 men, \$4695.

Huntington, sidewalk, grading, 86 men, \$8738.

South Hadley, water, schools, 80 men, \$9704.

Longmeadow, 24 men, \$4748.

East Bridgewater, water works, 101 men, \$16,080.

Taunton, water, sewers, 180 men, \$15,647.

Clinton, brush cutting, cemetery, 26 men, \$4824.

Harwich roads, brush, 56 men, \$7460.

Ware, roads, 26 men, \$1021.

Sunderland, graveling, 30 men, \$1282.

Walpole, miscellaneous projects, 29 men, \$4604.

Haverhill, water works, 53 men, \$10,010.

Cummington, 20 men, general projects, \$3310.

Haverhill, miscellaneous projects, 177 men, \$26,375.

Palmer, general projects, 51 men, \$5520.

New Bedford, grading, painting, 214 men, \$32,425.

Revere, general projects, 38 men, \$ 280.

Newton, grading, 65 men, \$10,900.

Canton, grading, 105 men, \$17,622.

Blackston, grading, 32 men, \$8950.

Acushnet, painting, grading, paving, 104 men, \$7255.

Franklin, miscellaneous projects, 35 men, \$14,430.

Monson, painting, 21 men, \$5051.

Wareham, 68 men, \$8426.

West Brookfield, repairs, grading, painting, 25 men, \$3401.

Mt Tom State Forest Reservation, grading, 430 men, \$69,994.

Hampden County, 12 men, general projects, \$3880.

Tolland, grading, 20 men, \$2000.

Chelsea, repairs, grading, 280 men, \$26,735.

Arlington, painting, sewers, 52 men, \$8558.

Newton, clearing, sewer, 62 men, \$9854.

Rowley, sewers, 22 men, \$2420.

Freetown, painting, 23 men, \$2733.

Maynard, miscellaneous projects, 74 men, \$7885.

Northampton, 49 men, \$8218.

Peabody, graveling, 25 men, \$4316.

Westboro, general projects, 27 men, \$7938.

Mansfield, grading, 40 men, \$7200.

Foxboro, graveling, clearing, 48 men, \$7542.

North Adams, City Hall vaults, 41 men, \$11,395.

Stoneham, grading, painting, 78 men, \$11,893.

Hardwick, roads, 40 men, \$3094.

New Bedford, grading, 308 men, \$18,164.

Hopkinton, miscellaneous projects, 71 men, \$9286.

Ghost 12/16/33

MAYOR CURLEY IN WASHINGTON ON C. W. PROGRAM



A group of Mayors met in Washington Friday to advocate among other things continuation of the civil works program for an indefinite period and an additional \$2,000,000 allotment to the public works administration, low liquor taxes and Federal Government purchases of municipal tax warrants. Left to Right—Mayors LaGuardia, N. Sparks, Curley, Boston; Sparks, Akron; Wamsley, New Orleans, and Paul V. Bitters, Chicago, secretary of the conference.

OFFER OF U. S. POST DENIED BY CURLEY

Assured City Will Get \$6,000,000 for Public Works

Back from Washington where he attended the two-day sessions of the Mayors' Conference of the United States and consulted with various government officials in an effort to speed up Boston's public works program, Mayor Curley yesterday declined to comment on fresh reports of his scheduled appointment to an important post at Washington.

"I have received no invitation directly to accept any position in the government," he said, "and until I do it would be unwise to venture any comment on rumors."

The mayor said he had consulted with officials of the public works administration and been given assurance that action would be coming within a few days on the city of Boston's \$6,000,000 public works program, which lacks only the approval of Washington to be put under way.

This program calls for expenditures as follows: \$1,000,000 for streets \$1,000,000 for sewers, \$500,000 for water mains, \$2,000,000 for school buildings, and \$1,500,000 for hospital buildings.

He said he was given assurance also that the additional \$400,000 requested by the war department for deepening and widening the President Road's link

in the main ship channel of Boston harbor would be made available, thus making the total expenditure for this work \$1,200,000.

The mayor said the city executives taking part in the two-day conference had formally appealed to Public Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins to obtain approval for a plan of placing 3,000,000 men and women to work under the civil works program, instead of 4,000,000 as projected at present. Hopkins, he said, had approved the mayor's recommendations and forwarded them to the President.

The mayors' conference also went on record as favoring extension of the civil works employment program through June and July, and also creation of a federal finance board to as-

ist cities in borrowing money in anticipation of taxes. Under the proposal, the Mayor said, cities would be able to borrow at 4 per cent. or less instead of the 5 or 6 per cent. being charged by banks. Banks, he said, are somewhat restricted under the law as to the amount of money they may advance to cities in anticipation of tax receipts, and either the government must set up the proposed finance board or the existing restrictions on bank investments in short term municipal paper must be lifted to a degree. Otherwise, said Curley, several of the large cities of the country will find themselves "overboard" financially. However, he pointed out with some pride that Boston's credit still continues to enjoy a high rating in financial circles.

AMERICAN NEW FIGHT ON YOUNG'S HOTEL

Court action to force cancellation of the \$45,000 lease taken out by Mayor Curley on the old Young's Hotel building was begun yesterday when Fred W. Connolly and 11 other taxpayers filed a bill in equity in Supreme Court.

The petitioners quote a chapter of the city charter which states that no official can make any expenditures, unless in an emergency, beyond the approved budget. They ask the Supreme Court to enjoin Mayor Curley, City Treas. Edmund L. Dolan, Supt. of Public Buildings Englert or any other city officials from making payments for the lease for this reason.

The bill will be heard next Friday.

\$27,925 FOR SURFACE DRAINS FOR STREETS

For improvements on streets in the residential sections of the city, Mayor Curley yesterday sanctioned the orders of the street and public works departments for the construction of surface drains at a cost of \$27,925.

Projects approved together with their cost include: surface drains for Keith street, between Baker and Pernham streets, West Roxbury, \$4400; Aisle street, between Everett and Bagnall streets, Brighton, \$5400; Perham street, between Vermont and Keith streets, West Roxbury, \$6500; Myrtlebank avenue, between Gallivan boulevard and Hill Top street, Dorchester, \$8000; Assabet street, between Neponset avenue and Train street, Dorchester, \$3000; and a sanitary sewer for Prescott street, near Hawthorne street, Hyde Park, \$625.

PAY CUTS RESTORED IN TENTATIVE BUDGET

Welfare Department Sets '34 Need At Record Figure—Mansfield May Alter All the Items

Restoration of salaries and wages to the rates in effect prior to April 21, 1933, for county employes and employes of the city of Boston are contemplated by departmental heads in the budget estimates as summarized yesterday by the Budget Commissioner. The restoration of the April 20 rate would mean additional payroll appropriations of approximately \$3,100,000 for city and county employes. In city departments the difference between the present salary requirements and those figured on the old rates of pay is \$2,800,000. In county departments this difference is \$300,000.

Aside from the difference in payroll costs, the estimates for city departments show an increase of approximately \$6,200,000 over the actual budget appropriations for 1933. Two factors in this excess are increased estimates for the Public Welfare Department and reported increases in prices of equipment, supplies and materials.

Welfare Budget Higher

The Public Welfare Department estimates that it will require in 1934 approximately what it will expend in 1933. In the current year \$3,800,000 of its requirements was raised by a loan and was not provided for in the budget. If the total requirements of the department for 1934 are provided through the budget, this will mean an excess budget appropriation over 1933 of approximately \$3,800,000. The Budget Commission indicates that the experience of the city in recent months shows that on an average the prices of materials, supplies and equipment have risen 20 percent.

The estimates of county departments, exclusive of payroll requirements, are approximately \$50,000 in excess of 1933 budget requirements. This amount practically equals the estimates of county officials for 1933 printing and stationery requirements which were not allowed by the City Council. Up to 1933 most of this work and supplies were furnished by private concerns and the council's

action in refusing to appropriate this year for those items was based on the theory that this work should be given to the city printing plant rather than to outside concerns.

With salaries figured at rates in effect prior to April 20, 1933, the budget total for 1934, as estimated by departmental heads and officials, is \$45,713,619.55. The county budget estimate, with salaries figured at the April, 1933, rates, totals \$3,667,567.19. The 1933 appropriations for the city amounted to \$36,750,000. The 1933 county appropriations amounted to \$3,316,775.46.

Two Sets of Figures

The Budget Commissioner has submitted the 1934 basic appropriations to include the salary rises and also a reduced figure with the salaries at the prevailing rate. This reduced budget estimate for the city totals \$42,951,652.64. The county reduced total is \$3,367,344.91.

While the City Record refers to the contemplated salary restoration as "cheering facts," the departmental estimates are generally considered as only of comparative value and there is no assurance of adoption of estimates. It is pointed out, too, that a new Mayor will have to be considered in a few days, as well as the probability of many new department heads who may desire to submit entirely new estimates. With the prospect of a general wielding of the ax at City Hall when Frederick W. Mansfield takes office and the departure of the Curley men with their leader, the budget estimates at this date are of little value.

Mayor Curley did not submit any estimate for the Mayor's office for 1934. The figures used by the Budget Commissioner for the Mayor's office were the 1933 appropriations of \$79,200 for comparison and the figure of \$89,000 as a 1934 estimate, with the salary increases included. But these are not Mayor Curley's figures, simply the Budget Commissioner's figures to make the summary complete.

It is expected that a wholly new set of estimates will be sought by Mayor Mansfield, the nature of which will probably be dictated in part by his inaugural address now being prepared.

CITY BUDGET UP 6 MILLIONS

A summary of municipal budget estimates for the coming year, prepared yesterday by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, reveals that city officials do not anticipate any decrease in welfare department costs during 1934 and that a restoration of the full wage scale for employes will mean an addition of \$3,100,000 to the payroll.

Restoration of the wage scale by Mayor-elect Mansfield would mean an increase of \$2,800,000 on payrolls of city departments and of \$300,000 on Suffolk County rolls.

Estimates for the various departments, according to Commissioner Fox, show an increase of \$6,200,000 over the 1933 requirements. It is expected, however, that like Mayor Curley, the mayor-elect will compel department heads to make drastic reductions in these figures and to make only such expenditures as are necessary.

It is estimated that the welfare department requirements will total at least \$12,898,841. The 1933 figure for welfare work was \$9,098,390 but in addition to this sum \$3,800,000 was provided by a loan.

Increased cost of materials, supplies and equipment, averaging 20 per cent in most instances, is given as the reason for the huge increase in budget estimates of departments other than welfare by Commissioner Fox.

POST
CURLEY POST
ONLY RUMOR
**Coming Appointment Not
Confirmed by Mayor**

Mayor Curley yesterday branded as rumors published reports that he was to be appointed to various federal posts, including Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy and Public Works administrator, as soon as he turns over the reins at City Hall on New Year's Day to Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield.

Home from a two-day visit to Washington, where he battled to speed up the Public Works programme for Boston and obtain financial relief for the municipalities of the country through his official position as honorary president of the Mayors' Conference of the United States, the Mayor offered no confirmation for reports that he would be called to an important post at Washington by President Roosevelt.

He voiced assurance that \$1,000,000 would be provided under the Federal Public Works programme to widen the channel in the city and that super-china...

Post 12/16/33

MILLIONS INCREASE IN BUDGET

Would Put Tax Rate Near \$39 if Approved

An increase of \$9,214,411.28 in Boston's expenses next year has been urged by city and county department heads in their budget estimates for 1934, which were made public last night by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, who recently turned the figures over to Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield.

\$6.16 IN TAX RATE

That the incoming administration will be forced to prune the figures to the limit was indicated in the fact that the increased appropriations would represent a boost of \$6.16 in the Boston tax rate above the present rate of \$32.80.

These estimates include the restoration of the salary cuts for 18,000 city, county and school employees, who this year lost \$5,000,000 out of their payrolls as a result of reductions in salary and wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

Though the Mayor-elect has long been a leader in the labor movement and has from time to time insisted upon high wages and shorter working hours, it was considered certain at City Hall that he would be forced to continue the pay cuts at least for the next year, in order to forestall an excessive increase in the tax rate.

Of this pay reduction, \$2,800,000 will be borne by the city employees, \$1,900,000 by the school employees and \$900,000 by the county employees, if the cuts are carried throughout 1934.

Big Relief Increase

Aside from the \$5,000,000 in pay cuts, the incoming Mayor also faces an increase in appropriation of \$3,800,000 for public relief in the 1934 budget. During the past year, the city was able to raise this through a special bond issue, approved by the State authorities, but unless new legislation is adopted in 1934, it might be necessary for the Mayor-elect to include it in his budget.

Public welfare disbursements may drop below the \$14,000,000 limit established this year, provided the civil works programme and the public works programme take up the slack in unemployment here next year.

An increase of 20 per cent in prices of materials, supplies and equipment, as well as the necessity of making repairs which have been delayed for reasons of economy during the past three years, will add \$2,314,411.28 to the 1934 budget, making the total estimates for the city and county next year \$49,381,186.74, as compared with \$40,666,775.46 for this year. Without restoring the pay schedule for the city and county employees, the 1934 estimates would

Increases in Departments

Among the increases demanded by city department heads to carry on the municipal services next year are \$749,800 for the public works department for bridge repairs; 60 new sanitary trucks, and other equipment. The personnel and lighting for the operation of the new \$19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, which is scheduled to open in April, will place a new item of \$134,088 in the 1934 budget.

Other large increases are \$600,000 for the police department for the operation of the radio and signal system; the printing of the police rules, which have not been published for three or four years; the purchase of a new police boat and the need of meeting increased pension requirements.

TRAVELER CURLEY GETS HARBOR FUND

Boston Mayor May Succeed Dern, Says Capital

Special to the Traveler

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16—Mayor Curley was successful in having the war department recommend to the public works administration the allocation of \$400,000 additional for the President Roads project in Boston harbor. The public works administration had agreed in advance to approve this item if recommended by Secretary Dern.

Curley said the executive committee of mayors of the United States has ascertained that additional legislation will be required to enable the government to set up a municipal financing agency in Washington and a committee has been appointed to draft a bill to be presented to Congress in January. It is understood this legislation will have the backing of the administration. The committee also recommended, according to Curley, that the number of unemployed to be given jobs be increased from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000, to be apportioned in centers where the greatest unemployment exists.

The rumor was current in Washington today that Secretary Dern was to resign his portfolio and that Mayor Curley was to be appointed in his stead as secretary of war. Mayor Curley has returned to Boston.

GLOBE CURLEY KNOWS NOTHING OF LITTLE CABINET JOBS

Questioned as to a report circulated in Boston yesterday that he was to become Assistant Secretary of War at the termination of his term at City Hall, Mayor Curley said, "I have had no invitation direct to take any post in the Federal Government."

He said that the same rumor was heard in Washington where he has been for two days and that he had also heard he was to be assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

AMERICAN 8,000,000 CWA JOBS ARE SEEN SOON BY MAYOR

Curley, Back From Capital, Hopes for Favorable Action on \$6,000,000 Projects Here

Workers under the Civil Works Administration program may be increased from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000, it was revealed yesterday by Mayor Curley on his return from Washington where he has been conferring with Harry Hopkins, CWA administrator.

The mayor also told reporters at City Hall that he expects favorable action during the week on the first \$6,000,000 program of public works projects in Boston under the NRA.

A supplementary program, calling for \$5,000,000, has not been considered yet, he said.

According to the mayor, he suggested the doubling of the CWA workers in number, and Administrator Hopkins was so impressed that he prepared a report and forwarded it to President Roosevelt.

The mayor also said that he received assurance in Washington that an additional \$400,000 will be allotted the War Department by the Public Works Administration for deepening and widening of President Roads.

This would make a total of \$1,200,000 allotted for the ship channel work.

As a result of his visit and his conference, Curley said, he is confident that CWA workers will be kept in employment until next June or July, and he is hoping also for favorable action for establishment of a municipal finance board, modeled after the Federal Farm Board, to act as a clearing house for tax anticipation warrants of cities and towns.

Under such a system, the government would loan money to communities at interest rates not in excess of four per cent, as contrasted with five and six per cent the cities and towns must now pay banks.

Asked about reports that he was slated for a high federal post in the War Department, Curley declared he has received "no direct invitation" to accept any federal position when he steps out of office at the end of this month.

School Contract Let

Mayor Curley yesterday awarded a contract to the John H. Bowen Co. for construction of a school addition at the South End.

121,250 ON CWA JOBS IN STATE

With 121,250 persons having been given jobs as the Massachusetts quota, the civil works board has finished its purpose in this state. It has asked permission from Washington, however, to increase the Bay State quota by 25,000 and this authorization is awaited now.

The original quota of jobs assigned to this state was 97,000.

The board made such rapid progress toward that goal that the administration in Washington added nearly 25,000 more jobs. These were authorized by the local board in less than four days and tentative approval was given to projects entailing jobs for about 10,000 more. Only word from Washington increasing the quota is holding up orders for cities and towns to add to their forces on civil works jobs.

WOMEN TO GET JOBS

Efforts to get 10,000 women on jobs in this program has not been completed, but tentative approval was given to women's projects for the employment of 4000 women. Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett said there will be 10,000 women put to work within the next few days, regardless of what the final quota is.

Chairman Bartlett said the members of the board are hopeful that Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, will give permission for the raising of the quota another 25,000. They are confident they can authorize enough new projects from the cities and towns to get that number of men and women to work within the next four days.

APPROVAL NEEDED

Under the original plan, all projects must be approved now, and no change has been made in that plan, but unofficial word from Washington indicated that if the men called for in the projects can be put to work within a few days, they will come under the regulations.

It was ruled by the board that from now on, all men put to work on civil works projects must be taken from the re-employment agencies rather than from the welfare rolls of the cities and towns. Heretofore, the men were taken equally from the re-employment service and the welfare lists. Word of the ruling was sent last night to civil works administrators in all the cities and towns of the state.

CURLEY FIGHTS TO AID CITIES

Mayor in Washington to Secure Financial Help for Municipalities

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15—Accepting a special invitation of the executive committee of the mayors of the United States, of which he is a former president, Mayor James M. Curley, attended their meeting held in the Mayflower Hotel for the purpose of arranging for financial aid for cities throughout the United States by the federal government.

MAYOR GIVES WARNING

Also present were Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C.; Eugene Black, chairman of the federal reserve board; Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other federal officials having to do with the financial structure of the government. In commenting on the meeting Curley said:

"Unless some agency can be set up by the federal government and make loans to cities up to 50 per cent. in anticipation of tax warrants, I am afraid many municipalities in the country will have to go into bankruptcy. Prior to the depression it was customary for cities to sell tax anticipated warrants to the United Steel Corporation, General Motors, Singer Sewing Machine, insurance companies and other larger corporations. Since the depression these corporations and insurance companies have had other use for their funds. Consequently the cities of the United States now do not have that market for their paper.

"The banks are only permitted under the law to loan up to 10 per cent. of their capitalization on tax anticipated warrants and that has placed the cities in an embarrassing financial condition. I understand that the city of New York, in order to obtain necessary funds to carry on its proper functions, has been placed in the unenviable position of paying the banks six per cent. on this money for the next four years. In the past it was possible to secure these loans from the banks at a nominal and proper rate of interest of less than two per cent. It is evident the banks are trying to make the cities pay for their losses caused through bad investments.

SAVING TO TAXPAYERS

"If the agency we are urging can be set up and loans made direct to cities in anticipation of tax warrants at a nominal rate of interest, you can readily appreciate the savings of what it will mean to the taxpayers."

Mayor Curley is remaining over for the purpose of conferring with the secretary of war and the public works administrator in an effort to secure the allocation of an additional \$400,000 from the public works fund for the completion of the President's road project in Boston Harbor.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER TO BE AUCTIONEER

Mary Curley to Sell Queen Victoria's Cap

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, will officiate tonight as one of the auctioneers at a sale of Chinese objects, and a musical, to be given at the home of Dr David Johnson, 118 Commonwealth av, in aid of the St. Elizabeth Nursing Girls' fund.

In addition to ivories, fans and



MARY CURLEY

other Chinese novelties, there will be autographs and a cap once worn by Queen Victoria.

Among the entertainment talent promised is Adrian O'Brien, popular radio singer, Ed Gardener, the Gossipers and other artists.

The Chinese auction, however, is the genuine novelty, and Miss Curley's appearance in the role of auctioneer will add to the many roles she has assumed in her charitable endeavors. She is chairman of the general committee, but the associate members, Miss Alice Falvey, Miss Georgia O'Neil and Miss Loretta Bremner will contribute their talents in obtaining the high bids.

TRANSCRIPT City Pays \$100,000 in Land Taking Case

An agreement for judgment for \$100,000 in the petition filed in Suffolk Superior Court in a land damage case brought by Charles W. Whittier against the city of Boston, in the taking of 1338 square feet of land and the buildings on the land at the corner of Maret and Merrimac streets, was signed today. This land was taken for street widening in connection with the East Boston vehicular tunnel. The agreement was signed by Attorney William Flaherty for the plaintiff and Corporation Counsel [Name] for the city.

CURLEY STILL AWAITS FEDERAL JOB OFFER

"I have received no direct invitation to accept any federal position upon my retirement from this office, Mayor Curley stated today on returning from Washington."

changed his mind. The latest news is that Mr. Fuller will run in the primary if Lieut. Gov. Bacon is endorsed for Governor by the pre-primary convention.

It may be doubtful whether Mr. Fuller could defeat Mr. Bacon in the Autumn primary if the latter had won the Spring pre-primary convention, but there is little doubt that the former would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate for Governor. That statement has no special reference to Mr. Bacon, but applies to other Republicans as well; even those Republicans who do not like Mr. Fuller—and there are such—admit that it is true, and the best evidence in its behalf is the opinions of the Democrats, who openly express the hope that the ex-Governor will not be nominated.

Merely Suggests Candidates

The pre-primary convention does not nominate candidates, it merely suggests them for the primary, but those who win the indorsement of the convention will have a great advantage in the primary. And the return of the convention, even in modified form, gives opportunities for agreements and combinations which could not be carried out in the popular primary. There are already stories that this candidate or that candidate for one office is trying to bargain with this candidate or that candidate for another office so that the support of both can be swung for both in the convention. Chairman Carl A. Terry of the Republican State Committee has expressed the hope that delegates to the pre-primary convention of his party may be elected unpledged, but it is too much to expect that his wish can be wholly realized under the prevailing conditions.

One of the latest rumors is that Mr. Bacon and Mr. Haigis will unite their forces, and another is that Mr. Fuller and Mr. Warner may tie up together. Probably neither is true, but the latter is at least amusing in the light of the unpleasant relations which have existed between Mr. Fuller and Mr. Warner since the primary campaign in 1920, but stranger things than a reconciliation between these two leaders have often happened in politics.

Among the Democrats

It is quite as important to consider what the Democrats will do if, as now seems almost certain, they have to nominate a new man to succeed Gov. Ely. Various men have been mentioned and others will be brought forward in the next few months. Among those already suggested are State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, both of Cambridge; Congressman William J. Granfield of Longmeadow; Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, who is at the head of so many agencies for the distribution of public money that most people cannot remember their names; Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School, chairman of the special commission on crime; Gen. Charles H. Cole, another member of that commission, who has already been the Democratic nominee for Governor and was barely beaten in 1928 by Frank G. Allen, and Mayor James M. Curley of this city.

The controversy between President Roosevelt and Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York cannot but work

to the advantage of Mr. Curley, who was the chief of the Roosevelt workers in this State in 1932. Mr. Smith, it is easy to see, is not quite the popular idol he once was in Massachusetts, and any swing away from him and towards the President will help the retiring Mayor, who frankly said not long ago that he would like to be Governor.

Other factors in the Democratic situation are: the sentiment among the party voters in this section of the State that it should have first place on the Democratic ticket next Fall, and the feeling that inasmuch as a large majority of the Democratic voters are of Irish extraction it should not be necessary to give all, or most, of the important party nominations to the so-called "old line Yankee" Democrats.

MAY DOUBLE C. W. A. FORCE

Mayor Curley Hopes for Move by President

Assured of \$400,000 More for Boston Harbor

Mayor Curley revealed yesterday on his return from a civil works conference in Washington, attended by Mayors of principal cities, that a proposition to increase the C. W. A. employes from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 is now before President Roosevelt, and that Harry Hopkins, director of the C. W. A., had been favorably impressed by the proposition.

Mayor Curley was optimistic as to the outcome and said he thought favorable action might be expected. He further said the Mayors have asked for continuance of the C. W. A. work until June or July.

More Harbor Work

Assurance that the request of the War Department for \$400,000 additional for widening and dredging Presidents Roads in Boston Harbor would be granted in a few days was reported by His Honor. He said this amount would be taken from P. W. A. funds, bringing the total for this project to \$1,200,000.

The Mayor stressed the need of this work if large ships are to be attracted to the Port of Boston, and said that such an expenditure would prevent such an occurrence as the grounding of the Britannic on Governor's Island Friday night. The Mayor said the Leviathan has also had difficulty in Boston Harbor and the new channel widening would make navigation easier for all vessels.

Boston's own proposal for \$6,000,000 public works was discussed by the Mayor in Washington. He said a force was now working on these

anticipated favorable action by the middle of next week.

Ask New Loan Agency

The creation of a Municipal Finance Board similar in some respects to the Farm Relief Board was another proposal discussed by the Mayors on which Mayor Curley expressed the opinion there might be favorable action. This board would act as a clearing house for tax anticipation warrants, and the rate of interest on loans from such a board on warrants would be established at 4 percent instead of at 5 or 6 "such as the banks are now exacting," the Mayor said.

The board would make it possible for the cities to get funds as needed. Under the present law banks can invest only to the extent of 10 percent of their capitalization in tax anticipation warrants, whereas the requirements of cities such as Boston would demand a 30 percent investment. The Mayor said that the Mayors' conference in Washington thought it would be more difficult to amend the law governing the amounts banks may invest than to create the board. The matter is under consideration by Secretary Morgenthau, Jesse Jones and Gov. Black of the Federal Reserve Board.

No Pay in Cleveland

"Most American cities are sunk just now," said Mayor Curley. "Cleveland is so overburdened there will be no paydays there until the end of the year, if then. Detroit has been able to make only a partial payment on overdue interest on loans. Chicago is gradually working out, but it is at least one year behind in teachers' salaries.

"Philadelphia is almost as bad as Cleveland. Hopkins said Philadelphia has put no men to work in the C. W. A. projects and has made no apparent effort to cooperate with the C. W. A."

The Mayor said Boston's credit standing is considered high in banking circles.

His impression of the entire conference at Washington was favorable and His Honor conveyed the thought that the Roosevelt Administration will greatly improve conditions by acceptance of the proposals of the Mayors, now under consideration.

1200 VETS TO HONOR CURLEY AT DINNER

The veterans of the city will give a dinner to Mayor Curley at the Copley Plaza Saturday night, Dec. 30, when 1200 representatives of every military organization in the city plan to tender their farewell salutes with appropriate speeches and toasts.

The dinner, which will be the last public affair for Mayor Curley in his official capacity, is sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Most people believe that before the end of the month, certainly before the Legislature of 1934 assembles, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will announce his political plans for the immediate future. At the end of the coming session he will retire from the post he now occupies, and his withdrawal will doubtless lead to an animated contest for the distinction of presiding over the House and for the preference which that office has frequently carried with it in the succession to the Governorship while the Republicans controlled the State. Mr Saltonstall has been in a somewhat unfavorable situation for the reason that the election of Joseph B. Ely to the Governorship interrupted the line of political ascent among the Republicans, and also because the presidency of the Senate, rather than the speakership of the House, has recently led to the second place on the Republican State ticket.

Different Matter Now

If the situation today were like the normal one years ago, the Republicans could easily solve their problems by nominating Lieut Gov Gaspar Bacon for Governor and Speaker Saltonstall for Lieutenant Governor, and both would probably be elected, but things are not what they used to be. Perhaps, as many say, Massachusetts is still a Republican State, but the elections of recent years have not indicated that fact. The Democrats have twice carried Massachusetts for their candidates for President, and have elected and reelected their nominee for Governor. Further, most of the politicians believe Gov Ely could be elected for another term if he would consent to run.

Fortunately for Massachusetts Republicans, the Governor has stated several times that he would not be a candidate for another term, and up to this time he has withstood the vigorous and really plaintive appeals of other Democratic leaders who, for one reason or another, want him to change his mind.

Although Gov Ely's decision to retire from the Governorship will help the Republicans, they must put their best foot forward in order to win the election in 1934. With this prospect in view, many Republicans have openly discussed the possible weakness of a State ticket headed by Mr Bacon and carrying Mr Saltonstall in second place. The argument advanced against that combination is that both of those gentlemen represent the same stratum in society—a layer which is not wholly popular in these trying times.

Speaker Saltonstall

It seems likely, however, that Mr Saltonstall will put his fortune to the test, and, irrespective of what others do, will run for the Lieutenant Gov-

ernorship. Several attempts to switch him to one side or another have been made. Some have proposed that he run for Attorney General, for it is practically certain that Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner will try for higher office and thus leave vacant the position he now holds. Others have suggested that Mr Saltonstall might be a candidate for State Treasurer and thus help his party to "redeem" that office.

Another possibility has been brought to Mr Saltonstall's attention, namely, that he should step aside in the contest for a State office and become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate against David I. Walsh, who will come up for reelection next year. No reasonable person thinks that any Republican can defeat Mr Walsh, but the argument is used that the Republican who opposes him in 1934 will almost automatically be nominated in 1936, when Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, or some other Democrat materially weaker than Mr Walsh, will be the Democratic nominee. That suggestion would have merit if it were certain that the Republican candidate for the Senate in 1934 would run only from 10,000 to 25,000 votes behind Senator Walsh, but if the latter won by 125,000, as he won from that popular Republican, B. Loring Young, in 1928, the prestige of the Republican Senatorial nominee in 1934 would probably be fatally injured.

Unlikely to Demote Self

No one has the right to speak for Mr Saltonstall or to assume to tell what is going on in his mind, but those who are closest to him feel certain that he will not voluntarily demote himself on the State ticket by running for Attorney General or Treasurer, and are almost as confident that he will not take up the forlorn hope of opposing Senator Walsh next November.

The Speaker's friends say he has no illusions about the situation. He expects to have rivals in the Republican pre-primary convention and, if he is nominated there, probably in the primary itself; he does not question the right of other Republicans to run against him. His position is that he has served several years in the Legislature and is as well known as he ever will be. If the Republican voters nominate him for Lieutenant Governor he will gladly accept the honor; he will make no complaint if they prefer another candidate. This seems to be the time for him to try his strength. None of this, it should be made plain, comes from the Speaker himself, but from those who will support him in whatever he does.

J. E. Warner, J. W. Haigis

Mr Warner also, it is commonly assumed, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. There has been, and still is, some question whether he may not decide to run for first place on the ticket, but those who

are close to him think he will try again for the nomination he almost won more than a dozen years ago. In 1920, when Mr Warner was Speaker of the House of Representatives, he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and most of the politicians thought he would win in the primary, but when the votes were counted it appeared that Alvan T. Fuller, then a member of Congress, had been nominated to run with Channing H. Cox, the Republican candidate for Governor. Mr Fuller's opponent in the election was Marcus A. Coolidge, whom the Democrats had nominated for Lieutenant Governor. Mr Fuller won by 236,000 votes.

It looked at the moment as though Mr Warner's political career might have ended, but a little later he accepted an appointment as Assistant Attorney General, and in 1927, when Arthur K. Reading retired from that office, the Legislature elected Mr Warner to fill the unexpired term; since that time the voters have chosen him at each successive election.

Good Vote-Getter

The present Attorney General is what is known as "a good vote-getter"; he has demonstrated that fact every time his name has appeared on the State ticket. In the 1932 election, for example, he received more votes than any other Republican on the ticket, with the exception of Mr Bacon, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor. In 1930 Mr Warner's vote was exceeded by that of only one Republican on the ticket, and that one was Frank G. Allen, the nominee for Governor. Mr Warner, because of his long public service and the repeated appearance of his name on the State ticket, is well known in every part of the Commonwealth. He is particularly strong in Southeastern Massachusetts, where he lives and his father lived before him. There can be no question that Mr Warner will be a formidable candidate for any nomination which the Republican party has to give.

The other probable candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor is John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who has served in both branches of the Legislature and also as State Treasurer. Mr Haigis has this distinction: After one term as State Treasurer, although his renomination and reelection were practically assured, he declined to run again. His retirement brought trouble to the Republicans because in 1930, after Mr Haigis had refused to stand for reelection, they nominated Fred J. Burrell, who was beaten at the polls by the present Treasurer, Charles F. Hurley, a Democrat. Mr Haigis, like the other Republican candidates for Lieutenant Governor, is well known and popular. His greatest strength is in the western section of the State, which is looking for recognition on the Republican ticket.

Alvan T. Fuller

Alvan T. Fuller is again considered as a candidate for public office—the Governorship. Indeed, a few months ago Mr Fuller said he would run, but ever since that time he has maintained silence, and the politicians do not certain whether he

CWA JOBS FOR 101,204 AUTHORIZED

Payroll of \$16,585,959
Now Guaranteed
for State

Although functioning only three weeks, the Civil Works Board for this State yesterday went far past the quota originally set for it over a four-week period.

By noon yesterday, jobs had been authorized for 101,204 persons in this State, and a payroll of \$16,585,959 had been guaranteed. The original programme of the government called for the local board to approve projects calling for the employment of 97,000 persons and the time limit was set at Dec. 15.

TOTAL FOR STATE, \$19,059,186

A total of \$19,059,186 has been poured into the State by the federal government, for in addition to the more than \$16,000,000 in wages, the board has also authorized the expenditure of \$2,477,236 the materials to be used in Civil Works projects. To this total is added the cost of materials to be purchased from city and town funds, which amounts to \$3,216,220.

There was no way to determine exactly how many of these jobs have actually been filled, but when the payroll payments are checked tomorrow, the board will know how many men and women have actually been put to work in the cities and towns throughout the State. It is believed that Massachusetts will be found near the forefront of States engaged in Civil Works projects.

Robert W. Kelso, field agent for the administration, checked the work of the board and declared that it was in splendid shape. In the checking it was brought out that a total of 3286 separate projects have been approved by the board.

Work for Women Not Settled

The vexing problem of putting unemployed women to work remained unsolved, but it is expected that within a few days some definite programme will be outlined. Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett declared that the deadline of Dec. 15 on civil works projects does not apply to women who will be employed through the Federal Emergency Finance Board, and that women not on welfare rolls but who are in need of employment will be eligible for jobs.

A concrete plan for the employment of thousands of women will be presented tomorrow by Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, director of the women's division, and John T. Scully, director of welfare relief of the Emergency Finance Board. The programme will be guaranteed by

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reduce the welfare burden of the municipalities.

According to Chairman Bartlett, there is \$3,000,000 of this Federal money available for the women employment plan. It is in charge of the Emergency Finance Board and that organization will allocate the money to the cities and towns after the plan of Scully and Mrs. Rantoul is approved.

Women already employed on certain civil works projects, such as knitting, sewing and teaching, will be paid, Bartlett said, but in the future they will be employed through the plan of the finance board.

Medical and Nursing Services

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, commissioner of public health, submitted a programme to the Federal Emergency Relief board for providing dental, medical and nursing care in homes of those receiving unemployment relief. The plan includes a schedule of fees which the federal board would pay for the work of doctors, dentists and nurses in such homes.

The schedule calls for \$2 for house calls for physicians, \$1 for office calls and \$5 for obstetric cases, including pre-natal and post-natal care; \$1.50 for dentists' visits, and 75 cents for nurses' visits. Pharmacists would furnish medicine and medical supplies approximately at cost. The plan will be taken under advisement by the board.

State Projects Approved

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, after receiving approval for a number of projects, said that 5000 jobs have been authorized by the Civil Works Board on State programmes during the past week, and that by tomorrow every job will be filled.

The projects presented by Howard and which received approval yesterday called for the employment of 877 men and women, and the expenditure in wages of \$157,844. They included a complete new system of sewage filter beds at the Bridgewater State Farm, which will furnish employment to 706 men and the expenditure of \$126,330 in wages, and a repair and painting job at the new artillery and munitions depot at Natick to employ 77 men at a cost of \$20,320 in wages.

Other projects included for the State are repairs to State police sub-stations at Rehoboth, Monson, Lee and Russell at a cost of \$1646 and calling for the employment of 19 men, and work at the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, to employ 40 persons at an expenditure of \$4574. Eleven men will be employed in repairs at the Taunton State Hospital, which will cost \$1500, and 15 men at the Wrentham State Hospital, where \$2250 will be expended.

Railroad Work Proposed

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who is a member of the Civil Works Board, heard a project sponsored by the United Improvement Association for the unification of railroad facilities in Boston by the construction of 12 miles of connecting track. The proposal will be sent to Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, for his opinion before any action is taken by the board.

The Port of Boston is sharing in the benefits of the C. W. A. programme. Several projects proposed by the Boston Port Authority, the city of Boston, and State Department of Public Works have already been approved and work has actually started in some cases, while others are being considered.

One of the things already begun is a survey of all property on the harbor side of the streets bordering on the waterfront, within the Boston boundary. Captain George P. Lord, marine supervisor of the Port Authority, is directing this survey, which will seek facts regarding ownership and use of this property.

Another of the projects was the conducting of a statistical survey by two men, of the commodities moving in and out of the port, with a view of building up commerce, and a third was the handling of special foreign correspondence by an experienced girl secretary. The latter is an outgrowth of the recent European tour of George P. Tilton, executive secretary of the Port Authority.

Others on the list, awaiting approval, are the demolition of old ship hulks on the waterfront, necessitating the hiring of 20 men, minor repairs at Commonwealth piers in East Boston and South Boston, such as painting, etc., also requiring the services of 20 men, and repairing of sea walls around the harbor, for which 40 men would be needed. The clearing up of Castle Island, to improve the approach to the new Donald MacKay Memorial, and removal of unsightly debris on the harbor islands, are other port improvements planned, but not as yet approved.

STILL HOPING FOR WORK FOR TEACHERS

The school committee is still hoping for a new ruling from Washington on the question of re-employing the 400 substitute Boston school teachers who were dismissed at the end of the school

week on Friday because no arrangements had been made to pay them their salaries under the provisions of the Civil Works Administration.

The teachers were given the temporary positions in all branches of the Boston school system under the original announcement of the Civil Works programme and when it was subsequently decided that they were not to be included, the school committee agreed to pay them for one week's work from its reserve fund. The certification of this special pay roll was started yesterday and it was expected that the teachers would receive remuneration for their work for one week sometime this week.

Chobic CONTRACTS FOR SNOW REMOVAL APPROVED

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the award of contracts to 12 companies for removal of snow and ice from the streets of downtown Boston, Charlestown and South Boston in the event of heavy storms this winter.

The contracts went, after competitive bidding, to Martin J. Kelly, 41 cents a cubic yard, District 1; A. Staggarella, 40 cents, District 2; C. Rappucci & Co., 40 cents, District 3; Dooley Brothers, 55 cents, District 4; Baker Mats, 47 cents, District 5; A. G. Tomascillo & Son, Inc., 70 cents, district 6; W. G. C. Company, 50 cents, District 7; J. J. Callahan, 50 cents, District 8; Frank J. Jacobs, 44 cents, District 9; C. J. Maney, Inc., 65 cents, District 10; Coleman Brothers, 48 cents, District 11; Capitol Construction Company, 42 cents, District 12.

CWA EMPLOYEES AT SCHOOLS WARNED

Each employe under the CWA in the department of school buildings in Boston has been admonished to be careful of his department and warned that anything that will give scandal to any school children will be sufficient cause for immediate dismissal.

A printed card containing the warning, signed by William W. Drummer, superintendent of the department,

BUDGET BIG JOB FOR MANSFIELD

New Mayor Will Find Estimates \$9,000,000 Over Last Appropriations

MAY CONTINUE PAY REDUCTIONS

When Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield takes office Jan. 1, among the major tasks confronting him will be that of dealing with departmental budget estimates for 1934 exceeding last year's total appropriations by more than \$9,000,000.

Exclusive of the school department, budget requirements submitted by heads of city and county departments call for an increase of \$9,214,411, including \$3,100,000 to restore salaries and wages to their status prior to reductions of from 5 to 15 per cent. made last April. To restore school salaries to their former level would require an additional \$1,900,000.

The estimates, made public last night by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, have already been turned over to Mayor-elect Mansfield, who will undoubtedly resort to some drastic pruning, as on the basis of the figures submitted an increase of \$6.16 in the present tax rate of \$32.80 would be required.

As against last year's city appropriations (exclusive of schools) of \$36,750,000, the departmental estimates for 1934 come to \$45,713,620, figured on the basis of restoration of pay lost through the general reductions, and \$42,951,652, figured on the basis of a continuance of the pay cuts.

COUNTY ESTIMATES

The 1934 county estimates, as against last year's appropriations of \$3,316,775, amount to \$3,667,567 on the assumption of restoration of salaries, and \$3,367,344 on the basis of continuance of the pay cuts.

Upon taking office Mayor-elect Mansfield will be faced with the necessity of making a decision on the question of continuing the pay cuts for another year. The total reductions for a year, as affecting city employes, including those in the school department, and county workers as well, involve approximately \$5,000,000.

To prevent an excessive increase in the tax rate, and in view of increased appropriations made necessary by boosts in costs of materials and supplies, it is considered likely that Mansfield will find it necessary to continue the pay cuts in force.

Aside from payroll expenses, the estimates for city departments show an increase of about \$6,100,000 over last year's requirements. According to Budget Commissioner Fox, the two outstanding factors in this boost are increased budget requirements for the public welfare department, and increases in prices of equipment, supplies and materials to be purchased by the city.

While actually the welfare department does not plan in 1934 to exceed

this year's expenditures, \$3,800,000 of its requirements in 1933 were raised through a special bond issue, and unless similar legislation is enacted next year it will be necessary to raise the department's full appropriation through the tax levy. In effect this will mean an increase in the budget of \$3,800,000.

MAY FALL BELOW

It is possible, however, that welfare expenditures may fall below the \$14,000,000 figure set this year if the CWA and PWA programs reduce unemployment during the coming year.

An increase of approximately 20 per cent. in prices of materials and supplies, as well as the need of making repairs long delayed, will add about \$2,314,000 to the city and county budget.

The increased appropriations asked by department heads include \$600,000 for the police department to cover installation of a radio and improved signal system, the purchase of a new police boat, the printing of police rules for the first time in four years, and increased pension requirements.

The public works department seeks an increased appropriation of \$749,800 for bridge repairs and the purchase of 60 sanitary trucks and other equipment. The cost of manning and lighting the new East Boston traffic tunnel will add a new item of \$134,088 to the budget.

Chiefly to meet the increased cost of food and supplies, the City Hospital is seeking an increase of \$300,000, and Long Island Hospital asks an increase of \$143,000 for similar reasons. The fire department is asking for \$250,000 more to buy apparatus and meet the increased cost of supplies and equipment. The public library system seeks an increase of \$130,000, chiefly to buy new books and make over the offices of the central library.

Ghose CITY SETTLES SUIT OVER LAND IT TOOK \$100,000 Payment Brings Total to \$700,000

Since election day in Boston Nov 7, a number of suits against the city, including several land damage cases, have been settled out of court for a total of more than \$700,000, it was revealed in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday when an examination of the records was made.

At least four land damage cases have been settled for large amounts.

The latest one to be settled was the land damage petition brought by Charles W. Whittier to recover from the city for the taking of 1338 square feet of land, with the buildings thereon, at Market and Merrimac sts. Agreement for judgment in the sum of \$100,000 for this taking, made for widening the approaches to the new vehicular tunnel, was filed in court yesterday.

The agreement was signed by Attorney William Flaherty for the petitioner and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the city. The other land damage cases were also for takings in connection with the new tunnel.

TRAVELERS DORCHESTER GIRL SCOUTS SERENADE MAYOR CURLEY

The Dorchester Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, headed by Capt Rose Howland, serenaded Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon at City Hall and wished him a "Merry Christmas." The girls visited the hall to express appreciation to the Mayor and other city officials for permitting them to use the schools for Girl Scout work.

The girls were given silver dollars by the Mayor and a portrait of himself.

HAPPY TASK TO GLADDEN CHILD

Mayor Curley Ties Up First Bundle at Post Santa Workshop---Fund Need Grows With Pleas



MAYOR CURLEY WRAPS FIRST BUNDLE

Mayor Curley is shown at left, giving good old Post Santa a lift at the Workshop at 110 Federal street yesterday. The Mayor never forgets the great Christmas friend of the unlucky children. Miss Henrietta Divil of Belmont is receiving bundle and Miss Marion McKenzie of West Roxbury is looking on

"Dear Post Santa: My little sister is very sick in the hospital. I am writing this letter for her so when she comes out we will be very happy. I am depending upon you this year. If you don't SEND anything, she will be very unhappy. She never gets any present from any one.
BILLY."

In a tenement house that doesn't wear much paint, on a cobblestone street that rarely sees the sun, down in a section of a community where wealth is only something to be dreamed of, there is a lucky little girl this morning.

CITY PAYS \$35,000 TO CWA WORKERS

The first substantial bundle of cash for employees engaged in the civil works programme here went into circulation last night after City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and his staff of paymasters counted out \$35,000 to 1521 men and women who had completed their week's work for the city under the government's plan.

The treasurer announced that hundreds of others would be paid tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOARD BARS POLITICIANS FROM ROOM

Pink Slips Needed to Get by Door on Saturday

Politicians disrupted the quiet of the City Licensing Board yesterday, despite the fact that only people carrying pink slips were supposed to enter the place. The pink slips had been sent to police stations to be given to those whose licenses had been approved.

THREATENS OFFICER

Senator Joseph Langone, when barred from the office of the board, threatened to have Patrolman James Murphy of the Milk street station removed. But Murphy stuck to his ground and it was not until Senator Langone secured a pink slip that he was permitted to enter the place. City Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester was another who experienced difficulty at the door of the license board. He declared he was not present as a public official, but as an attorney for a client, Barney Sheff, of 374A Blue Hill avenue. Sheff's license was one of the few granted during the day.

Other politicians appeared on the scene, but lacking pink slips were unable to gain admittance.

Business at the license board will be resumed as usual tomorrow morning. A total of 22 licenses were granted during the day, including three for inn keepers, two for bottled goods and 17 for restaurants.

273 Fail to Pay

Failure of 273 approved applicants for liquor licenses to pay their fees at City Hall was reported by City Collector William M. McMorrow last night, after keeping the cashiers' cages open for two hours overtime waiting for the cash.

Of the 719 applicants who have been approved by the Boston Licensing Board in the last five days, only 436 have conformed with the law by contributing fees to the city treasury, ranging from \$300 to \$2000. The fees collected to date by the city for repeal amounts to \$43,500, or about a third of the anticipated revenue here.

It was reported in political circles that a number of those who had been approved for licenses were unable to raise the cash necessary to pay the fees and to buy their first batch of wet goods from the wholesaler. In a number of cases it was alleged that licenses were being peddled by the approved applicants, who were offering for a consideration to take in a partner with financial backing.

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HERALD

Mayor Licked at Cards by Hospital Champions



THE MAYOR TAKES A HAND

Mayor Curley, on his annual Christmas visit to Long Island yesterday, enjoyed his game of forty-fives with the patients to the utmost. He is shown here surrounded by patients and visitors.

Mayor Curley's friends said that he was pulling his punches, other observers insisted he was merely out of training, but at any rate he was given a joyous trimming at his favorite game of "45" by four aged inmates of the Long Island Hospital yesterday on the occasion of his annual Christmas visit to the harbor institution.

The winning quartet comprised the four champions of the island. They had been preparing for the Mayor's return ever since he went down a year ago and happened to win a game. They were ready for him yesterday and got their revenge, as well as the cash prizes which he put up out of his mayoral pocket.

"Upon my word, fellows, I haven't played a game since I licked you the last time," said the Mayor, pulling his chair up to the card table in the new recreation building which he had constructed at a cost of \$300,000 for the aged and chronic sick on the topmost peak of the island so that they could see up and down the harbor.

But as he said it there was a roguish glint in the Mayor's eye which failed to fool the champions off their guard. They went right at the game in earnest and carried off all the prizes, for no one had thought to put up a "booby" prize for the loser, who in the end turned out to be the Mayor himself.

MAYOR SPEAKS AT ST. HELENA'S HOUSE

Mayor Curley, speaking before 175 girls of St. Helena's House, 89 Union Park street, yesterday afternoon, urged those unemployed and not on the welfare list to register for CWA work and he expressed belief that they would be able to obtain work within 60 days.

He also spoke highly of the missionary work being done by the Grey Nuns, sisters of charity, who have charge of St. Helena's House where 250 working girls live. Following his talk on CWA work, Mayor Curley visited the house and congratulated the sisters on its good order and neatness.

The mayor was welcomed by the Rev. Robert P. Barry, assistant director of the Cathedral Charity bureau and by the Rev. R. J. Quinlan of the Cathedral Church.

HERALD UNENVIED

Budget Commissioner Fox's estimate of Boston's governmental costs for next year includes two items which will cause much discussion pro and con. One is an increase of about \$6,000,000 over the appropriation of 1935. The other, amounting to about \$3,000,000, looks to a restoration of the pay of city and county employees.

What will the tax rate be? The civic bureau of the chamber of commerce places it, after careful study, at about \$36.50. That would be the highest in the history of the city, and yet it is made on the assumption that the salary cuts now in effect will be continued. If they are not, the rate will probably exceed \$38 per thousand.

Debt charges are going to be much heavier. Materials will be more expensive. The tax assessment by the state will be greater. Our share of income and corporation taxes will decline. Valuations will probably follow the downward trend of the last year or two. New income will not be sufficient by a large amount to take care of the additional charges.

In view of this situation, is there anybody in Boston who does not sympathize with Mayor-elect Mansfield, or who envies him his office? Nobody in the commonwealth has a more difficult task. His problems will be so burdensome that no private citizen who is called on for assistance can in fairness refuse to give it, even at a heavy personal cost.

CURLEY FAVORS TWO-YEAR TERM

Advises Removal of Restriction on Terms---Urges Reducing Council From 22 to 15 Elected at Large

BY WILTON VAUGH

Looking back over 12 years' experience as head of the government of his native city, a distinction held by no other man in Boston's long history, Mayor Curley last night advocated a change in the present city charter to reduce the mayoral term from four to two years.

WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR AGAIN

Prepared to turn the City Hall helm over to his successor on New Year's Day, he disowned any thought of halving the regime of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield and running himself for another term in 1935, even if it were possible.

He asserted he had no present intention of becoming a candidate for Mayor again when the Mansfield administration would normally run out in 1937. It is no secret that he is considering the possibilities of the governorship and the Senate.

Council of 15

On the basis of his 33 years in municipal affairs since he was first elected to the old Common Council in 1900, the Mayor expressed some of his opinions regarding proposed changes in the Boston charter now under discussion by a special commission created by the Legislature.

He advised the reduction in the Mayor's term of office to two years, the removal of the present restriction which forbids a Boston Mayor to succeed himself. He would reduce the membership of the City Council from 22 to about 15, with the provision that they be elected at large, but given no additional powers. He would not disturb the present set-up of five unpaid members of the school committee, elected at large.

Abolish Fin. Com.

As for the Finance Commission, it should be abolished, the Mayor insisted, claiming it was wasting \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money every year in a fruitless search for "graft and corruption." But if the Legislature cannot see the wisdom of doing away with the Finance Commission as at present constituted,

with a paid chairman and four unpaid commissioners, then it should create a commission of three paid members, "and make them go to work."

"There isn't anything like graft and corruption in Boston," said Mayor Curley, "and there has not been any such thing since political parties were abolished in city elections. Patronage at City Hall is a thing of the past, having gone into the discard when the civil service code was adopted.

Dangerous Factors Stamped Out

"We have eliminated most of the dangerous factors that came into the body politic in the last 26 years. Under the laws, city contracts can be awarded solely to the lowest responsible bidder and only after advertising for competition," the Mayor explained.

A long stride in the direction of good government was made in centralizing authority and responsibility in the Mayor, he said. For this reason, it would be a poor move to adopt a charter amendment which would give the City Council power to override the mayoral veto, to check appointments of department heads or to infringe upon the Mayor's rights at the present time.

"Instead of a Council of 22 members, each elected from his home ward, I think that a smaller Council, elected at large would be better," said the Mayor, adding "And the sooner, the better. They should be given no more power, because centralized power in the chief executive is helpful to the proper administration of the city.

"Let the Mayor be held responsible directly by the voters, and let the voters have a chance to tell him what they think of him at the end of every two years. A Mayor cannot accomplish much in two years, but if he is any good, he will be re-elected. If he is not what he promised, the voters will not have to put up with him for four years."

Removal Only by Courts

The Mayor recorded his sharp opposition to any change in the charter which would permit the removal of a Mayor of Boston by the Legislature or the Governor's Council. "Only the courts should have the power to remove a Mayor for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in office.

"To give the Legislature or the

Governor's Council such power would be outrageous," warned Mayor Curley.

Pay Cut a Political Trick

"Such a measure might place a Mayor at the mercy of a hostile Legislature, and permit the perpetration of a political trick such as was forced on Boston this year when the banking fraternity, through a Republican Legislature, compelled the reduction in pay for 18,000 city, county and school employees."

Mayor Curley hesitated to offer any gratuitous suggestions or recommendations to his successor, though it is known that he is firmly convinced that a number of so-called "career" men in charge of departments at City Hall should be retained in the best interests of the city. He declined to name them.

MAYOR PLAYING 'FORTY-FIVE' AT LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL



Mayor Curley chuckling over his annual game of "Forty-five" with inmates of the Long Island Hospital, which he visited for the Christmas party yesterday. The women behind him are Gertrude Dennis (left) and Marie Stoddard Cook, who were among the entertainers who sang and acted.

MAYOR INSPECTS L. I. HOSPITAL

Plays Annual Game of 'Forty-Five' with Inmates

Mayor Curley met the deans of the expert all-year-round "forty-five" players at the Long Island Hospital in another annual Christmas bout yesterday and arose from the card table with a healthy stack of chips, even if his score was not quite near enough perfection to win him the championship of the institution.

The "forty-five" game in which the mayor annually pits his skill against the white-haired players who are at the game for most of their waking hours was the feature event of the Christmas party, in which radio stars and the City Hall Glee Club entertained.

Mayor Curley was accompanied by Eugene F. McSweeney, fire commissioner; James E. Maguire, institutions committee; Mrs. Maguire and William

H. Barker, city councillor, on the trip down the harbor in the steamer Stephen O'Meara. Fireboats saluted the party by shooting high streamers of water above the harbor.

During ceremonies in the Curley recreation hall at the hospital, a painting of Dr. Leonard Souper was given the institution by Dr. John Cunningham. After invocation by the Rev. J. E. O'Brien, Mayor Curley and Commissioner Maguire spoke. Besides the singing of the glee club, the inmates were entertained by Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard, known on the radio as "The Gossipers." Gertrude Dennis, another singer, also entertained.

After a Christmas dinner in the nurses' home, the mayor inspected the hospital, presenting gifts in many of the wards and topping off the afternoon with the "forty-five" game.

Mayor Curley took the occasion of his visit to congratulate Dr. Walter A. Stout, chief pharmacist, for a system of accounting and purchasing which Dr. Stout has successfully installed at the hospital.

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GLOBE 12/18/33



MAYOR CURLEY DEALS HAND OF FORTY-FIVE IN GAME WITH INMATES AT LONG ISLAND

their niece, Alice Maguire, and were cheered by all the inmates gathered in the hall.

The Mayor, Commissioner Maguire and Chaplain J. O'Brien spoke and there was entertainment by the Glee Club, led by John Shaughnessy, Mayoral secretary, and Larry O'Connor. Others who entertained were City Councillor William H. Barker, Sandy

Chapman, Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Marie Stodard and Jack Shannon. Fire Commissioner McSweeney made the trip with the Mayor.

The Mayor tackled the best of the forty-fives players and enjoyed several hands while the inmates and visitors gathered round the card table.

The party returned late in the afternoon.

MAYOR ASKS PARTY BE NOT "FAREWELL"

Veterans Accede to Wish in Regard to Testimonial

French troops, when they go into action, use the expression "bon chance," translated "good luck," instead of "goodby."

That spirit permeates a testimonial dinner of allied Boston war veterans to Mayor Curley at the Copley-Plaza the evening of Dec 30, according to the evening of Dec 30, according to Col Robinson of the Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

In support of his contention, Col Robinson quotes two letters anent the function.

To Lieut Fordham F. Kimball, commander of the Boston Chapter, of the Curley testimonial dinner committee, Mayor Curley wrote:

"I so greatly appreciate the honor which is being tendered me by the testimonial dinner at the Copley-Plaza on the 30th of this month by all the veterans' organizations of this city, that it is with great reluctance that I write this letter to offer even a suggestion. So many pleasant hours have been spent with the veterans at their functions, that I would hate to feel that this dinner was in the nature of a farewell. May we not call it just another get-together at which we are all looking forward to a new year of better times for one and all."

To that Lieut Kimball yesterday replied:

"Your wishes, contained in your letter of the 16th, in regard to the spirit in which your testimonial dinner is to be carried through, will certainly be adhered to. It was not our intention to ask you to sing your own "swan song," but rather we had hoped that this dinner would mark your stepping up to the much deserved better things. Such news at this time would be the crowning feature to what is already sure to be a great success."

POST BATTLE ON FOR CITY CONTRACT

Three Bidders for Dorchester Refuse Removal

Seeking the contract for over \$200,000 for the removal and disposal of refuse from the Dorchester district for the next year, three contractors with their counsel battled yesterday before Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven at a public hearing at City Hall. A legal technicality was the cause of the dispute which was not settled after two hours of oratory, when the city commissioner took the case under advisement, promising a decision within the next few days.

Counsel for Coleman Brothers, who have held the contract for several years, claimed that the two lowest bidders were disqualified because they did not file with their bids written proof that they had the legal right to use Dorchester land for dumping purposes. Coleman, whose price was \$20,000 above the lowest bid, claimed to be the only bidder to submit letters with his bid, showing that he had the necessary dumps. He offered to perform the work for \$221,760; Marrinucci Brothers & Company came second with a bid of \$214,900, but Joseph P. McCabe Co., Inc., was the lowest bidder with a price of \$201,000 for the full year.

RECORD CURLEY KRIS TO AGED CITY POOR

Mayor Curley played Santa Clause yesterday to the little sufferers at Long Island Hospital; the aged poor at the city almshouse and friends at the harbor city institutions.

His departure from Eastern ave. wharf, on his humanitarian mission on the city steamer Stephen J. O'Meara was marked by a salute bestowed upon him by fireboats which screamed and belched forth columns of water as the O'Meara threaded its way through the channel.

The mayor bore gifts which he had gathered over recent weeks to make the lives of unfortunate inmates of the Long Island hospital and almshouse brighter and to spread the spirit of Christmas among them.

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MAYOR KEEPS DATE TO PLAY FORTY-FIVES AT LONG ISLAND

Curley Makes Annual Christmas Visit and Talks to Inmates—Given "Marine Salute" by Fireboats As He Starts Down Harbor



MAYOR CURLEY'S PARTY AND GROUP OF WOMEN INMATES AT LONG ISLAND
Rear Row, Standing—Second from right is Marie Stoddard. Beginning Fourth From Right Are—Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, Mayor Curley, Fire Commissioner McSweeney, Miss Sheila O'Donovan, Rossa, City Councillor Barker.

Accompanied by the "City Hall Glee Club" and other entertainers Mayor James M. Curley paid his annual Christmas visit to Long Island yesterday to meet the inmates, speak to them, and keep his annual date to play forty-fives with the men champions of the island.

The Christmas visit has been one of the big features of the year for the inmates during Mayor Curley's four years in office, and he was warmly greeted yesterday, in what

the city's chief executive.

The Mayor was given a spectacular "Marine Salute" as he left Eastern Wharf with his party on the institutions boat. Stephen O'Meara, Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney lined up the city's three fireboats, the Matthew J. Boyle, John P. Dowd and Angus J. MacDonald, and at a given signal the fireboats shot tall columns of water from their fireguns high into the air. At the same time the fireboats began to sound their sirens and steam whistles.

craft joined the fireboats in the salute.

On arrival at the island, the Mayor and entertainers went immediately to the auditorium. They were greeted by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire and Mrs Maguire and

Post

12/19/33

HULTMAN'S PLANS ARE REJECTED

Council Refuses Funds for New Police Stations

Police Commissioner Hultman's plans for the construction of three new police stations and the extension of the blinker-light system at a cost of \$750,000 were rejected yesterday by the City Council.

10 MEMBERS IN REVOLT

The revolt was led by a group of 10 members, who protested against the proposed abandonment of the Dudley street, Roxbury Crossing and the West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain police stations to make way for the erection of consolidated stations.

Councillor Laurence Curtis of the Back Bay, in opposing the loan order, noted that Governor Ely had expressed himself in favor of the plan of a new police commissioner to take charge of the entire Metropolitan district. For this reason, the Back Bay leader insisted that expenditure of large sums of money by the police department should be held up to determine the policies and ideas of Hultman's possible successor.

Members of the Council protested that many sections of the city had been stripped of proper police protection when Commissioner Hultman closed the La Grange street, East Dedham street, Joy street and City Point police stations. They insisted that he should not be permitted to carry this policy of abandonment any further.

On the roll call, the loan order was defeated by Councillors Burke and Kelly of Dorchester, Curtis and Roberts of the Back Bay, Dowd and Power of Roxbury, Fitzgerald of the West End, Cox of West Roxbury, Murray of Jamaica Plain and Norton of Hyde Park.

For Merging Fire Stations

By a vote of 18 to 3, however, the Council approved the consolidation of fire stations, principally in the downtown city, at a cost of \$1,075,000, the money to be provided by the federal government under the national public works programme. Under this plan the government will make an outright gift of 30 per cent and lend the remaining 70 per cent of the cost at small interest rates.

Similarly, the Council approved the expenditure of \$600,000 under the NRA for the construction of a new prison building and other structures at Deer Island.

By a vote of 12 to 9 the Council approved the transfer of \$137,000 from the income of the municipal printing department to the transit department to pay for the site upon which the new printing plant was constructed, partly

upon the roof of the East Boston traffic tunnel at North street in the market district.

But the Council refused to approve a similar transaction by which the public buildings department would have transferred \$118,000 to the transit department in payment for the site upon which the new North street police station was built.

GROUP

SCHOOL BOARD PAYS TRIBUTE

Two Retiring Members Are Praised

Boston Committee Names New Teachers

At the final meeting of the Boston School Committee for the year last evening high tribute was paid to the two retiring members, William Arthur Reilly, chairman for the past two years, and Mrs Elizabeth West Pigeon. Maurice J. Tobin, member of the committee read a letter praising the services of the retiring members and Joseph J. Hurley and Dr Charles E. Mackey expressed themselves as being in hearty accord with Mr Tobin.

A letter was read from the Boston City Federation in appreciation of the services to the schools of Mrs Pigeon, formerly president of the federation.

The following teachers were appointed:

English High School, Joseph L. Kenney, junior master; Hyde Park High, Rachel Kruger, assistant; Jamaica Plain High, Clement C. Maxwell, junior master; Roxbury Memorial High, George R. Faxon, junior master; Beethoven District, Claire M. Carthy, assistant, elementary; Clarence R. Edwards, intermediate District; Thomas J. F. Teehan, assistant, intermediate; Minot District, Marguerite M. Coughlin, assistant, elementary; Department of Household Science and Arts, Catherine E. Farrell, teacher of sewing, elementary; Thomas N. Hart District, Evelyn M. Chisholm, assistant intermediate; Boston Clerical School, Eileen M. Weller, senior assistant.

Donald McKay Intermediate District, Dorthea M. Dinand, assistant; Henry L. Higgins, son District, Elizabeth A. Scheele, assistant, elementary; Charles Sumner District, Dorothy A. Hynes, assistant, elementary; Elihu Greenwood District, Charlotte A. Reggie, assistant, elementary; Julia W. Howe District, Dorothy G. Cussen, assistant, elementary; Minot District, Elizabeth M. Corr, assistant, elementary.

Brighton High, A. M. Marston, cooper, live industrial course; Boston Trade School, Edwin J. Oakes, assistant evening classes; Roger Wolcott; Catherine J. Norton, principal evening schools.

A Nov 30 financial statement submitted by Alexander M. Sullivan, business managers said the total expenditures for maintenance for the first 11 drafts of the current financial year were \$13,458,373.77, a decrease of \$1,392,288.56 as compared with the expenditures for 1932 for the same period.

The expenditures for lands, plans and construction of school buildings by the Department of School Buildings for the first 11 drafts of the year amounted to \$1,784,436.65.

The total expenditures for the first 11 drafts of 1933 for all school purposes, exclusive of interest, serial debt and sinking fund requirements, were \$15,242,810.42.

The total registration in all schools during the year was 165,816; the average membership, 145,332; and the average number in daily attendance, 132,959. The total registration was 369 more than during the school year next preceding.

CURLEY'S LAST TALK ON AIR AS MAYOR

Future Never Looked More Bright, Says His Honor

The approaching finale of Mayor Curley's term as Mayor of Boston was marked yesterday in His Honor's weekly broadcast over Station WNAC, when he commented that it was probably the last time that the present Mayor would officially broadcast as Mayor to the radio public. Christmas falls on Monday, so that Mayor Curley will not be on the air that afternoon from City Hall.

He took the occasion to wish his listeners a merry Christmas and a happy new year, and expressed the opinion that with the Roosevelt program "the future never looked more bright or happy for the people of America than the present hour."

He concluded his final address with the old wish; "May the best day that you have seen in the past be no better than the worst day you will see in the future."

RECORD

'HUB ONLY CITY SOLVENT'-MAYOR

In his weekly radio address from City Hall, and the last he will make for at least another year, Mayor Curley yesterday viewed the city's condition and told his audience in part: "Boston is the only large city in the country that is solvent. There have been no foodless weeks for unemployed, and no payless weeks for city worker."

Chose 12/19/33

POLICE STATIONS MERGER BEATEN

Loan Order for \$750,000 Fails in Council

Fire House Consolidation With Federal Grant Passes

Police Commissioner Hultman's plans for further consolidation of police stations hit a snag in the City Council yesterday afternoon and when the final vote was taken on a loan order of \$750,000 for Roxbury and West Roxbury combination stations. Fifteen votes were necessary for passage of the loan order. The count was 11 to 10.

The order called for consolidation of Divisions 9 and 10 in Roxbury and Divisions 13 and 17 in West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, as well as renovating the Fields Corner Station.

Councilors opposing the plan argued that the consolidation of Divisions 4 and 5, the City Point Station closing, and the locking of the doors at old Joy-st Station had stripped these sections of police protection.

Awaits Crime Board Report

Councilor Laurence Curtis 2d of the Back Bay, a speaker in opposition, brought up an argument which, if followed in future meetings of the body, will mean the refusal of the Council to approve any loan orders for Hultman's project until after the Crime Commission's report recommending a unified police force in Metropolitan Boston under one head is acted upon by the Legislature. Such action may be months in coming.

Councilor Curtis commented that the Governor had expressed himself in favor of the plan for the unified force under one head, and for this reason he insisted that large expenditures of money by the Police Department should be held up pending decision on that matter. Since the Crime Commission's report will not be heard by the Legislative Committee on Judiciary until February at the earliest and legislation would not be forthcoming for some weeks after such hearings, there will be little change in the police division layouts if the incoming Council agrees with Curtis.

On a rollcall the 10 Councilors who defeated the loan order of \$750,000 were Burke and Kelly of Dorchester, Curtis and Roberts of the Back Bay, Fitzgerald of the West End, Dowd and Power of Roxbury, Cox of West Roxbury, Murray of Jamaica Plain and Norton of Hyde Park.

New Prison Order Voted

The Council approved a plan for consolidation of fire stations by a vote of 18 to 3 at a cost of \$1,075,000, the money to be provided by the Federal Government under the national public works program. Under the plan a 30 percent gift comes from the Federal Government and the balance is loaned at a low interest rate.

The Council also approved the expenditure of \$800,000 under the N. R. A. for the construction of a new prison building and other structures at Deer Island.

An order presented by City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, favoring a loan of \$2,000,000 by the Federal Government to home owners of Boston for the repair of real estate holdings, was received favorably by the Council at yesterday's session. Kelly contended in the presentation that the owners of \$1,750,000,000 worth of real estate were more entitled to financial aid from the Government than "racketeering real estate speculators," who, he claimed, were trying to obtain Federal funds to carry out housing projects.

Offer for Old Station 4

What to do with an abandoned police station still troubles the Council. Several weeks ago after the closing of historic Station 4 on La-Grange st for the more palatial quarters on Warren av, the city had an opportunity to turn Station 4 over to a night club owner for alterations and design for a night club.

"No," said the Council. Yesterday another proposition came in from Albert S. Wingerski, who wants to lease the property for 10 years. The matter was referred to the executive committee for investigation.

John Englert, head of the Public Buildings Department, says Mr Wingerski wants to make a parking space out of the old site. Wingerski offered \$900 a year for 10 years and agreed to demolish the station, or \$1200 a year if the city would tear it down. Englert reports that his department has no funds to demolish the building.

Post
**\$125,344 FOR
REFUSE JOBS**

Four Removal Contracts Awarded

For the removal of the city's refuse during the opening year of the Mansfield administration, Mayor Curley yesterday approved four contracts at a total of \$125,344. He is planning to let out two more before he retires from office, Dec. 31.

The biggest contract went to J. H. McNamara, Inc., to remove the Brighton refuse at a price of \$4297 a month, the lowest bid submitted after advertised competition.

BRIGHTON TRAFFIC SIGNALS CONTRACT APPROVED

A contract of the Traffic Commission for automatic signals at North Harvard st and Western av, Brighton, at a cost of \$3148, was approved by Mayor Curley yesterday. The contract for the cables and conduits was with the Edison Company.

A \$46,741 contract with the Gamewell Company for additional equipment at the fire alarm signal station in the Fenway was also approved by the Mayor, without advertising, as the Gamewell Compay had installed all the other equipment.

Mayor Curley approved the selection of Charles R. Greco as architect for the construction of a 20-room addition and alterations to the Joseph H. Barner intermediate school, East Boston. This alteration is to cost \$384,000.

The Mayor approved four garbage contracts: J. H. McNamara, Inc. for the Brighton District, \$4297 a month; Alvin J. Pieczkowski, Hyde Park District, \$790 a month; Capital Construction Company, East Boston District, \$2650 a month; John J. Moore, West Roxbury District, \$2700 a month. Moore was the second bidder, but was given the contract since he had held it several years and was but \$128 a month over the low bidder.

A fifth contract, or the Dorchester District has been held up pending an investigation.

vin J. Pieczkowski at a price of \$790 a month, and the East Boston contract was awarded to the Capitol Construction Company at \$2650 a month, both being the lowest bidders in their respective districts.

Although his price was \$128 more a month than that offered by the lowest bidder, John J. Moore was given the West Roxbury district to clean up at a cost of \$2700 a month. The biggest job of all, the contract to collect and dispose of Dorchester refuse, went up until Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carver... the various...

COUNCIL REJECTS POLICE STATIONS

Approves Curley's Fire and Prison Projects

The city council yesterday rejected Mayor Curley's plan for constructing three new police stations as public works projects under the National Recovery Act, but at the same time approved his proposal for construction of fire stations and new prison buildings under the same federal act.

By a vote of 11 in favor to 10 against—four less than necessary—the council rejected the police department building program sponsored by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and recommended to the council by the mayor as part of his supplementary public works program. The plan called for abandonment of the Dudley street, Roxbury Crossing, West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain police stations, and their replacement by three consolidated stations to cost \$750,000. Under the NRA, 30 per cent. of the cost would be received as a grant, and the balance as a loan.

Councilman Laurence Curtis, 2d. of the Back Bay, opposed the order on the ground that the city should not commit itself to any such ambitious undertaking at this time in view of Gov. Ely's recent expression in favor of appointing a police commissioner with jurisdiction over the entire metropolitan area.

The members voting against the order included Councilmen Burke and Kelly of Dorchester, Curtis and Roberts of the Back Bay, Fitzgerald of the West end, Cox of West Roxbury, Dowd and Power of Roxbury, Norton of Hyde Park and Murray of Jamaica Plain.

By a vote of 18 to 3, the council approved the part of the mayor's program calling for fire stations, chiefly downtown, at a cost of \$1,075,000, and new prison buildings at Deer Island at a cost of \$800,000. To become effective the projects must be approved by state and federal authorities.

The council, by a vote of 12 to 9, approved the transfer of \$137,800 from the income of the municipal printing department to the transit department to pay for the site occupied by the new printing plant in North street, partly on the roof of the East Boston traffic tunnel.

At the same time, however, the council rejected a similar order for the transfer of \$118,000 to the transit department by the public buildings department to cover the cost of the site occupied by the new police station in North street.

The council took its adjournment to Dec. 30, when the final session of the present body will be held.

City Gives \$9900 to Maine Fund After Art Museum Refuses Busts

The Boston city council yesterday decided that it would have cost \$9900 to get six busts of famous Bostonians suitable for the Museum of Fine Arts had the museum been willing to accept them.

As the city of Boston is residuary legatee under the will of Samuel G. Davis, it became necessary for the city fathers to find out how much money they ought to bestow on the Nathaniel Davis fund, of Brunswick, Me., which was named as beneficiary in case the busts weren't accepted.

Of course, Mayor Curley and the council didn't allow themselves to be swayed by the fact that the city stood to get more if Brunswick got less. They accepted the estimate of a monument manufacturing firm as to what

monuments which the Museum of Fine Arts ought to accept would cost.

Among the citizens whom the city estimated it could immortalize in "fine grain pure Italian marble" for \$9900 were Wendell Phillips, the late Gov. George S. Boutwell, Hannibal Hamlin, Theodore Parker, Edwin M. Stanton, and William Pitt Fessenden.

In refusing the bequest, museum authorities explained that they thought the busts ought to be given to some historical society or government building where they could be exhibited permanently. It was intimated the curator of the museum might find it necessary to put the busts in the cellar during special exhibitions of Tasmanian art or an overflow collection of obsolescent moderns.

The Brunswick fund was reported satisfied with \$9900, things being what they are. Councilman George P. Roberts presented the executive committee's favorable report on the order and urged its adoption.

AMERICAN

Curley Helps Basket Fund Asks Others to Donate

Mayor James Michael Curley today made his annual contribution.

With the contribution came the following letter endorsing the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund:

"It is a very great pleasure to make my customary contribution of \$100 to assist in the commendable work which your newspaper is doing in behalf of needy families.

"The demand is greater this year than in any previous year and this unquestionably is due to the fact that private agencies that have found it possible to assist in normal years have either ceased to function, or have been unable to obtain the necessary funds with which to

aid at this Christmas season.

"I am firm in the belief that conditions are improving, that the peak of the depression has been passed and that Christmas in 1934 will find the private and public agencies in a position to provide for those seeking relief.

"The present emergency, however, is a real one and every individual, in a position to do so, should be most generous in his contribution for the relief of those who are, and have been for a long period of time, in the shadows of adversity.

"That success may crown the efforts of your paper is the hearty wish which as mayor of Boston I express in behalf of the entire citizenship."

THE GOOD WILL SPIRIT IS RAMPANT



THE YULETIDE SPIRIT AMONG THE RIVAL G.O.P. BOSSES IS RAMPANT



A YULE SEASON TEA PARTY



HARDWARE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



THE SOCK - IT'S ALSO AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM



CHRISTMASTIME - AND PEACE IS RIPE

NORMAN

TRAVELER 12/19/33

Ship Sirens Greet Curley On Trip to Long Island

Harbor Is Bedlam of Noise as Stately Stephen O'Meara, City Steamer, Bears Mayor on Annual Christmas Visit to Institution's Inmates

With a bellow and a shriek that awoke the echoes across Boston harbor from the placid waters of Chelsea creek to the breaking rollers dashing aimlessly against the Graves ledge, the Boston fireboat Matthew J. Boyle let loose her siren. Six great jets of water spouted simultaneously from her fire guns.

O'MEARA LEAVES WHARF

Two other fireboats followed suit. The harbor echoed and re-echoed, the siren notes reverberating among the islands of the lower harbor, beating in ear-splitting crescendo against the buildings along the waterfront.

Majestically the city steamer Stephen

O'Meara, Boston's quarter of a million-dollar white elephant, built for a police boat—refused by that department—a walf of the harbor, poked her nose out from the city wharf at Eastern avenue.

Slowly the O'Meara steamed out into the stream and turned her haughty nose down stream.

The fire boats shrieked and bellowed. There must be nothing less than an admiral or a foreign potentate expected, Towboat captains lolling luxuriously in their wheel houses awaiting something exciting to turn up—lifted their heads expectantly. With eyes squinted that they might see more plainly they scrutinized the sun gilded waters of the harbor. They sprang to engine room telegraphs, hands ready to swing into action.

The municipal ferries took up the bedlam of noise. They let loose their whistles and another, lower note of noise boomed out.

Believing that something untoward was happening that they wot not of, skippers and first officers of freight and passenger steamers, tied up at city wharves, rushed to their pilot houses. They tugged hard at whistle cords and levers. Still other notes, treble and bass ripped out over the waters of the harbor, or smote mightily against the buildings of the waterfront.

SCORES RUSH TO WHARF

Scores of people along Atlantic avenue, Commercial street, Milk, State and from the market district rushed pell mell to famous old T wharf, to Long wharf and to Commercial wharf.

Heads popped out from hundreds of windows along the streets that overlook the waterfront. Everybody wanted to see the sights.

But no foreign warship loomed in the offing. No admiral's barge put off from a great dreadnought, its occupants garbed in gold lace and scrambled eggs.

The Stephen O'Meara continued on her way. The fireboats continued to scream and to spew their great fountains of water over the surface of the harbor. Harbor craft, great freighters and passenger boats continued to scream and bellow.

Don Jaime Miguel Curley, pride of Puerto Rico—mayor of Boston—stood in the O'Meara's pilot house. A smile wreathed his face. It was a great ovation that his friend Eugene F. McSweeney, fire commissioner of the city, was giving him.

And so the Stephen O'Meara went down the harbor with Don Jaime aboard that the mayor could make his annual Christmas visit to the Long Island Hospital and almshouse and to the houses of correction at Deer Island. And as the O'Meara steamed majestically along out past wharves the noise gradually dwindled. Heads drew back through the windows of the city wharves.

wharf again returned to the work of getting out cargoes from ships and putting in new ones. The fire boats quit attempting to lift the tide in Boston harbor and stole silent back to their berths.

The waterfront become normal. Mayor Curley later distributed gifts to small folks and to some of the men and women at Long island, Boston harbor, Christmas party.

Globe

FIRE BOATS SALUTE MAYOR

Curley Pays Christmas Visit to Long Island

Mayor James M. Curley was given a noisy and spectacular "Marine Salute" as he went down the harbor this morning on his way to pay his annual Christmas visit to the inmates at Long Island.

Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney lined up the city's three fire boats, the Matthew J. Boyle, John P. Dowd, and Angus J. MacDonald, as the institutions boat, Stephen O'Meara, with the Mayor on board, made its way down the harbor from Eastern Wharf.

At a given signal, the fireboats shot tall columns of water from their fire-guns high in the air. After the first rush of dirty water the columns became graceful white fountains. At the same time, the fireboats began alternately and simultaneously to sound their sirens and steam whistles. The din increased as other harbor craft joined in.

The Mayor's face was wreathed in smiles as he watched and listened to the salute in his honor. At Long Island, the Mayor called on the various sections of the hospital, played his annual game of forty-five with the champions of the island and lunched with Commissioner James E. Maguire.

Globe

CURLEY'S LAST TALK ON AIR AS MAYOR

Future Never Looked More Bright, Says His Honor

The approaching finale of Mayor Curley's term as Mayor of Boston was marked yesterday in His Honor's weekly broadcast over Station WNAC, when he commented that it was probably the last time that the present Mayor would officially broadcast as Mayor to the radio public. Christmas falls on Monday, so that Mayor Curley will not be on the air that afternoon from City Hall.

He took the occasion to wish his listeners a merry Christmas and a happy new year, and expressed the opinion that with the Roosevelt program "the future never looked more bright or happy for the people of America than the present hour."

He concluded his final address with the old wish; "May the best day that you have seen in the past be no better than the worst day you will see in the future."

Drop Welfare Shirkers



Mayor Curley announces that persons receiving public welfare or soldier's relief who refuse to accept CWA employment shall be dropped from the rolls.

The mayor is right. We know he is right because we know the mayor. The only way he could be wrong on this subject would be for him to drop persons physically unable to do the work offered. Anybody who knows Jim Curley knows that he would never allow such an injustice to be done.

Mayor James M. Curley, bright as he is, is about the easiest person in Boston to whom to appeal for help. No man knows how much money Curley has given away—and not for building political fences, either. He has given it to persons who not only were no help to him politically, but to some who have turned about and deserted him.

When Mayor Curley says to drop shirkers from the welfare and soldier's relief rolls, the public can rest assured that only shirkers will be dropped.

VETERANS TO PAY HONOR TO MAYOR

Invite Curley to Attend Testimonial Dinner

Lieut Fordham B. Kimball, commander of the Military Order of the World War, and Arthur W. White of Dorchester, past commander of Thomas G. Roberts Post, A. L., today visited City Hall and formally presented an invitation for Mayor Curley to be the guest at the testimonial dinner to be given him Saturday night, at the Copley Plaza.

Past Commander White, who is legless was carried to the office of the Mayor by two comrades. In extending the invitation to Mayor Curley, Mr White said:

"Mr Mayor, this testimonial dinner is given to you because the veterans want to express their gratitude for your assistance in the past. We know that through you the Public Welfare and Soliders' Relief Department has done everything within the law to assist the needy and unemployed of our city. Our gratitude can be better expressed at the Copley-Plaza on the evening of Dec 30. In behalf of the veterans I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's.

Mayor Curley in reply said: "I want to say to you that I know of no greater honor that could come to any individual than to be permitted to enjoy the confidence of all the military organizations, upon whom our country relies in the hour of crisis. I gratefully accept the invitation."

86 CITY JOBS ARE FILLED BY CURLEY

A total of 86 vacancies in the city payroll have been filled by Mayor Curley's appointment of 40 new firemen and 46 highway inspectors in the public works department on the eve of his surrendering the city administration to Mayor-elect Mansfield.

The list of appointments was made public last night by the mayor.

He stated all appointments had been made with the approval of the Massachusetts civil service commission and all men were drawn from the top of the lists, following competitive examinations.

All new firemen, except one, have been unemployed, according to the mayor. The new positions will give them \$1600 a year, minus the 10 per cent pay cut.

The 46 highway inspectors have been working temporarily for the city for the past two years. Their appointments were made permanent because of increased highway work under the CWA and PWA. The inspectors receive \$1445 yearly.

"Stop Street" Idea Ordered in Boston

Traffic Board Makes Glen Road First in List in New Safety Plan

At an executive session following a public hearing at City Hall to consider revised traffic regulations, the Boston Traffic Commission created "stop streets" for Boston, similar to the regulations pertaining to intersections on through ways adopted by the State. The first "stop street" for Boston will be Glen road at its intersection with Forest Hills street, where traffic on the latter street will be obliged to stop before crossing Glen road. The regulation is as follows:

"Every operator of a vehicle or street car traveling on any street entering a stop street shall bring such vehicle or street car to a full stop before entering such stop street, subject, however, to any stop-and-go signal, or of any police officer at such intersection." The commission decided to make South Russell street, West End, between Cambridge and Myrtle street; Armington street, Brighton, from Imrie road to Islington street and Islington street, from Armington street to Brighton avenue, one-way streets. It was also decreed that the one-way restriction on Pitts street, West End, between Merrimac and South Margin streets, shall be lifted.

A new regulation was added by which Government vehicles may park without time limit at the curbs adjoining the new Federal Building. On the petition of Charles D. Murphy of Charlestown and his neighbors who desire to have heavy trucking barred from the vicinity of the Bunker Hill Monument, the commission reserved its decision.

Curley Adds 86 Men to Permanent Rolls

Forty additional firemen and forty-six highway inspectors were added to the city payroll by Mayor Curley last night, the firemen's list having attracted the attention of the politicians for several weeks. The mayor stated that all appointments had been approved by the Civil Service Board, the men having been drawn from the top of the lists, following competitive examinations.

The highway inspectors have been working temporarily for the city during the last two years and their appointment was made permanent because of the increased highway construction and repair work under the CWA and the PWA. The inspectors receive \$1445 a year and the firemen \$1600 a year.

Curley Testifies on Library Fund

Mayor James M. Curley today testified in Suffolk Probate Court before Judge William M. Prest in conjunction with the proceedings to determine whether the Boston Public Library is entitled to the interest on funds totalling \$1,200,000 left under the will of Josiah Benton.

The mayor related conversations he had in 1917 with the then city auditor and the library trustees.

The will of Mr. Benton left \$200,000, the interest to be used annually for the purchase of books for juvenile, and \$1,000,000 of the interest to be used to buy books of interest to mechanics. The will contained a provision that if in any year the city did not appropriate 3 per cent of the tax levies for the purpose of the library, the income for that year should be paid to the poor and need of Trinity Church.

Mayor Curley testified that the city auditor told him in 1917 that in that year only 2.8 per cent had been appropriated for library purposes. It is understood that now, with the additional branch libraries, the city is appropriating something over 3 per cent.

CURLEY CHIDES 'POOR RICH' IN WILL HEARING

Mayor Curley appeared as witness yesterday before Judge William M. Prest in Suffolk Probate Court as an opponent to the trustees of the will of the late Josiah H. Benton, prominent corporation lawyer, on the question that the city, to hold the bequest of \$1,200,000 for library purposes, must contribute its 3 per cent quota on a sum which includes its appropriations for schools.

Trustees of the will declare that if the city should fail in any year to contribute the full 3 per cent of its departmental appropriations, the income of the fund shall be paid to the rector of Trinity Church to be distributed by him among the poor of Boston.

Mayor Curley referred facetiously to the "poor rich" of Trinity Church. He said that in his talk with J. Alfred Mitchell, a former city auditor, the latter talked with Benton and declared that the lawyer had not included in the appropriated sums the amount for school purposes.

The income of the fund did not become available for the use of the public library until the death of Mrs. Benton in 1927.

MAYOR ASKS FOR BENTON FUNDS

Hearing in Probate Court About Bequests

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was a witness this afternoon in Suffolk Probate Court at a hearing in regard to certain bequests in the will of Josiah H. Benton, who died about 20 years ago.

According to the testimony given before Judge William Prest, Mr. Benton in his will left a substantial amount to the city of Boston for library purposes, but stipulated that the money was not to go to the city unless the amount of money appropriated was at least 3 per cent of the city's total income.

Mr. Benton's will provided that the income of his \$200,000 should be used to purchase books of interest to juveniles and that the income of a \$1,000,000 fund he bequeathed should go for the purchase of books of interest to mechanics.

Mayor Curley testified to a conversation he had in 1917 with the city auditor of Boston in regard to the fund. He maintained that with additional libraries now in use the city in reality spends 3 per cent of its income on library matters and that the city is entitled to the money from the Benton funds.

The income from the Benton funds has not been turned over to the city as yet this year.

If the city failed to appropriate 3 per cent of its income for libraries, the will had a provision that the income from the two funds was to be turned over to the Trinity Church for the aid of the poor of the parish.

CURLEY DINNER NEXT SATURDAY

The Military Order of the World War has accepted the assignment of sponsoring a dinner to Mayor James M. Curley. Some 17 organizations will participate, and plans are being made to serve 1200 persons.

Lowell Thomas, the explorer, and a personal friend of Mayor Curley, will be the guest speaker.

FIN COM HITS ASH CONTRACTS

Tells Mayor Curley City Can Save \$21,000 by Accepting Low Bids

The finance commission in a letter to Mayor Curley today protested the awarding of contracts for the removal of ashes and garbage to companies which were not the lowest bidders.

It is suggested that an opportunity to save the city \$21,000 exists. One award has already been made to the second lowest bidder for removal of ashes and garbage in West Roxbury. On another contract, that for removing ashes and garbage in Dorchester, the public works department favors giving the contract to a company which was the third lowest bidder.

The awarding of such contracts, the finance commission says, places a handicap on the incoming Mansfield administration.

The Dorchester bids were: Joseph McCabe, \$201,000; Marrinucci Bros. & Co., \$214,000, and Coleman Bros., \$221,760. John J. Moore Company was granted the contract for West Roxbury despite the fact that its figure was \$1600 above that of M. DeMatteo.

C. W. A. GIRLS SEND CARD TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Among the millions of Christmas cards in the mails yesterday were three that bear a world of Yuletide spirit from 45 girls who only a short time ago were far from happy because of unemployment. Joyous now because of the C. W. A. program in which they have a part, each girl contributed three cents and the money went for three Christmas cards.

One card is on its way to President Roosevelt, another to Mayor Curley, and the third to Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon. The girls are putting in shipshape the records of Capt Lydon's department.

Chope

12/20/33

Post

LAST TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. CRONIN

Forest Hills Services for Supreme Court Clerk

St Andrew of the Apostle Church at Forest Hills was filled this morning at funeral services for John F. Cronin, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County. Preceded by the escort comprising a uniformed delegation of Bishop Cheverus Assembly, headed by Mark B. Mulvey, the cortege proceeded from the house at 73 Wachusett st to the church.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev Frederick G. M. Driscoll, with Rev Aloysius G. Madden as deacon and Rev David H. McDonald as sub-deacon. John J. Downey was master of ceremonies.

Within the sanctuary were Rev Patrick J. Durcan, pastor of the church; Rev Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of St Columbkille's, Brighton; Rev James J. McMorro of Brockton, Rev Florence W. McCarthy and Rev John A. Sheridan of Lynn, Rev William J. Casey, pastor of St Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

The music was by the Joseph Ecker Quartet, under the direction of Mrs Adena Ganey, organist.

At the offertory Mr Ecker sang "O Jesu Deus Pacis," and at the end of the mass Miss Eleanor Walter, soprano, sang "O Meritum Passionis." There was a profusion of floral tributes, including large pieces from the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Mayor James M. Curley, Congressman and Mrs John W. McCormack and the clerks of the Supreme and Superior Courts.

The honorary pallbearers were Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Judge William C. Wait, Judge Henry G. Lummus, Judge Charles H. Donahue, Judge Frederick T. Field, Judge John C. Crosby, Judge Edward F. Pierce, all of the Supreme Court; Judge Patrick M. Keating, Judge Harold P. Williams, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Judge Edward L. Logan, Judge Timothy J. Ahern, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, U. S. Dist Atty Francis J. W. Ford, Sheriff John A. Kelliher, Dean Dennis A. Dooley of Boston College Law School, attorney William Flaherty, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Mayor James M. Curley, A. C. Ratchesky, William M. McMorro, city collector; James Solomon, Ex-Senator Henry S. Fitzgerald, attorney John F. McDonald, attorney John M. Morrison, attorney Edward Duffin, and Ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil and Abraham C. Webber of the Public Utilities Board.

The active bearers were Daniel M. Lyons, Joseph P. Fagan, John S. Graham, Walter J. O'Malley, Dr Everett Canfill, John Kelley, John A. Sullivan, Dr Benjamin Godvin.

The ushers were Senator Joseph C. White, Dr J. Francis Ford, Joseph Riley, attorney James M. Graham, William Fitzgerald, Louis White, Richard Johnstone, Lawrence McHuzh, Robert MacLellan.

Prominent Men Attend

Among the prominent persons at the church were Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald, Clerk William M. Prendible of the Superior Criminal Court of Suffolk County; Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Superior Civil Court, Arthur W. Sullivan, register of probate; Walter F. Frederick, Col George B. Stebbins, clerk of the West Roxbury Court; Fred E. Cruft, clerk of the Roxbury Municipal Court; Richard T. Howard, publisher of the Boston Review; Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Silverman, Secretary Edward F. Condon of the Transit Commission, Supt of Police Martin H. King, Richard R. Flynn, Commissioner of State Aid; Police Capt James Smith, retired; Deputy Supt of Police John M. Anderson, Chairman Edward T. Kelley, Neal Holland and Henry L. Dailey of the Board of Assessors; attorney John B. Ford, former School Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan, Daniel A. Whelton, Dr John J. Sheehy, attorney Thomas M. Kelley, City Councilors John I. Fitzgerald and Clement A. Norton, Theodore Craft, John A. Dorsey, attorney Christopher C. Mitchell, Joseph A. Cahalan, secretary of the Board of Health; Ex-Alderman Frederic K. Finnegan, Charles F. Riordan, Chief Probation Officer Thomas F. Teehan of the Roxbury Municipal Court, Judge Frank Leveroni, Hon Joseph T. Lyons, James J. Mahar, domestic engineer in the School Department; Dr James A. Keenan, director of the Department of Hygiene; Court Officer Timothy D. McInerney of the Roxbury Court, Chief Probation Officer Albert Sargent of the Boston Municipal Court.

John J. Curley, J. Burke Sullivan, assistant corporation counsel; Maj Henry P. McKenna, probation officer, Superior Criminal Court; Probation Officer Matthew J. Leary of the Roxbury Municipal Court; Capt John J. Rooney, retired; Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert, Walter L. Finnegan, James A. Desmond, Ex-Representative James M. Brennan, Robert T. Fowler, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, Ex-Senator James H. Brennan, attorney Thomas J. Kelly, Patrick J. Brady, John F. Cronin, past chief ranger of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C.; delegations from the Hibernia Savings Bank, headed by Henry Brennan from the Forest Hills Cooperative Bank; United States Trust Company, Irish Charitable Society, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the M. C. O. F., St Andrew's Holy Name Society and courthouse attaches from Pemberton sq, representing all departments.

Burial was in St Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Prayers were read at the grave by Fr Durcan, assisted by the clergymen who took part in the services.

86 PUT ON CITY JOBS BY CURLEY

40 New Firemen and 46 Inspectors of Highways

Appointments of 40 new privates to the Boston fire department and 46 highway inspectors in the public works department at City Hall were announced last night by Mayor Curley, as he filled these vacancies in the city payroll before turning over the municipal throne to Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield.

ALL HEADED LISTS

The Mayor stated that all the appointments had been approved by the State Civil Service Commission and the 86 men were drawn from the top of the lists, following competitive examinations. The 46 highway inspectors have been working temporarily for the city during the past two years, and their appointments were made permanent because of the increased highway construction and repair work made possible under the CWA and the PWA. The inspectors receive \$144 a year.

All of the new firemen except one were unemployed, the Mayor said, and the new jobs will give them \$1600 a year, less the 10 per cent pay cut, making their salaries \$1440 annually until the normal city payroll is restored.

Globe

12/21/33

TRAVELER

WILL DROP THOSE WHO REFUSE JOB

Mayor Curley to Act in Welfare or Relief Cases

Forbids Changing Positions to Secure Higher Pay

By order of Mayor Curley, any persons receiving aid from the Public Welfare Department or Soldiers' Relief, who refuses to accept work to which he may be assigned under the Civil Works program, will be dropped from the rolls.

Mayor Curley made the announcement yesterday afternoon following a conference at his office as to further means of preventing abuses under the Civil Works program.

It was also decided that any person, receiving an appointment to a position in any department, would be required to continue at the salary, hours and duties of the position to which he was originally appointed.

The Mayor said: "The custom of changing designations in order to secure a higher scale by those not qualified to do the particular work which they claim to be qualified to perform is resulting in much confusion. Unless checked, such acts may defeat the very purpose of the program, which is to provide immediate employment."

Contemplating an extension of the C. W. A. program through June or July, the Mayor said the Public Works Department was prepared to place 10,000 men and the Parks Department 1500 men. In answer to some criticism of the present C. W. A. employment program, Mayor Curley told department heads that he had received 1500 requests for favoritism in the assigning of men but that he had drawn all employes from the list with no preference.

LOT WILL COST CITY \$162,200

Agreement Filed on 2886 Square Feet in North End

Boston Must Also Pay \$12,800 to Lessee

The city of Boston must pay \$162,200 to Stabile & Co, Inc, for the taking by the Boston Transit Commission last May of the building and 2886 square feet of land at 192 and 196 Hanover st and 76 Cross st, according to an agreement filed yesterday in the Suffolk Civil Court. The agreement also provides for a payment by the city of \$12,800 to the lessee of the property, the Stabile Bank and Trust Company.

The agreement is for judgment on the petition of Stabile & Co and the Stabile Bank and Trust Company. It was signed by Robert J. Bottomly, and Malcolm Chesley, counsel for the petitioners and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman. The land was taken to improve the approaches to the new traffic tunnel.

TRAVELER CURLEY WARNS AID RECIPIENTS

All Who Refuse CWA Jobs Will Be Dropped from Rolls

Following a conference with department heads today, Mayor Curley announced that any persons receiving aid from the welfare department or the soldiers' relief who refused to accept CWA employment will be dropped from the rolls.

The conference was held for the purpose of having department heads submit programs of how many men they could use and what expense would be involved, if a plan now under consideration by President Roosevelt to double the present CWA program is carried out.

Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven told the mayor he could use 10,000 men. Park Commissioner Long said 1500 could be used by him. Others submitted estimates. The total to be used would be 14,000. At present the program calls for employment of 18,000 men.

40 NEW FIREMEN NAMED BY CURLEY

All but One of Appointees at Present Unemployed

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the appointment of 40 new privates to the fire department to fill vacancies. The men, whose names were drawn from the top of the civil service list and submitted by Edward M. McSweeney, fire commissioner, will receive pay at the rate of \$1600 a year, less the 10 per cent. reduction in effect for all city employes in this salary class.

Mayor Curley expressed particular satisfaction at the fact that all but one of the men were unemployed and would welcome the appointments as priceless Christmas gifts.

The 40 appointed are:

- Henry F. McDonald, 315 Meridian street, East Boston.
- Thomas F. Hurley, 339 Charles street, Boston.
- William G. Cole, 37 Greenbrier street, Dorchester.
- Thomas F. Haley, 79 Mayfair street, Dorchester.
- Edward F. Powers, 38 Westwood street, Dorchester.
- Luigi Ricci, 9 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park.
- Jacobus W. Weydt, 39 Bertram street, Neponset.
- James L. Donovan, 40 Boutwell street, Dorchester.
- John R. Skeffington, 40 Pearl street, Charlestown.
- Edward R. Hudson, 89 Reed street, Roxbury.
- William M. O'Brien, 40 Mead street, Charlestown.
- Harry E. Bryant, 30 Trenton street, East Boston.
- Thomas J. Horn, 83 Claymoss road, Brighton.
- John J. Power, 606 East 2d street, South Boston.
- Charles C. Kenney, 220 Grove street, West Roxbury.
- Howard W. Burns, 37 West Eagle street, East Boston.
- Frederick Bachofner, 74 Call street, Jamaica Plain.
- William J. Fowler, 33 Taber street, Roxbury.
- Thomas J. Cavanaugh, 1 Parker avenue, Allston.
- Kenneth C. Arnold, 675 River street, Hyde Park.
- Peter P. Finnegan, 135 East Cottage street, Dorchester.
- Philip J. Flann, 417 Geneva avenue, Dorchester.
- Walter E. Kelly, 4 Wellesley park, Dorchester.
- David Goldman, 15 Browning avenue, Dorchester.
- Lawrence T. Morgan, 3 Arion street, Dorchester.
- Frederick J. Timmins, 1568 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
- Walter F. Shaw, 26 Saranac street, Dorchester.
- Edward W. Buckley, 65 Westville street, Dorchester.
- Joseph A. Flynn, 319 Broadway, South Boston.
- Joseph P. O'Connell, 821 Cummins highway, Mattapan.
- Gerald F. Keenan, 50 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan.
- Walter F. Reddington, 7 Elm street, Dorchester.
- John J. Joyce, 9 Tip Top street, Brighton.
- John F. Donovan, 28 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester.
- Edmund D. Farrell, 39 Washington street, Charlestown.
- Arthur E. Doyle, 8 Wallace park, Jamaica Plain.
- Edward B. Nolan, 3 Adams street, Charlestown.
- Frederick J. Boodro, 115 F street, South Boston.
- Frederick W. Sullivan, 10 Hatch street, South Boston.
- John P. Brooks, 2 Elder street, Dorchester.

POST

12/21/33

AMERICAN

HOSPITAL IS PRIDE OF THE MAYOR

Outstanding Feature of His Service, He Feels

BY WILTON VAUGH

Out of the teeming record of prized accomplishments for Boston in a generation of public life, Mayor Curley, preparing to leave City Hall after a stewardship of a dozen years, looks to the transformation of the City Hospital as his proudest monument.

\$12,000,000 PLANT

When he came into office he found a group of over-crowded, dilapidated buildings, some of them built during the Civil war. He is turning over to his successor a \$12,000,000 plant unexcelled in any city of the world and a professional staff that has made Boston famous in medicine.

While some of his admirers point to the \$19,000,000 traffic tunnel, the Strandway, traffic arteries, transit extensions, port improvements, libraries, school buildings, street widenings, white ways, his oratory, his charity, his vision, his courage and his political victories, the Mayor himself likes the City Hospital best.

"Why?" asked the Mayor. "Because we are saving more than 1500 lives a year and one life alone is priceless. Now Boston leads the world, standing in the forefront in the matter of municipal hospitalization. With our hospital and health units, the death rate has been reduced to a record low in the history of the city."

Good for 25 Years

"Through foresight we have neared the completion of a hospitalization programme that will be adequate for the needs of the city for the next 25 years. At present 1600 men, women and children are treated every day at the City Hospital, and 70,000 visits a year are made to our child clinics at the health units.

Next he listed the health units which he had erected in each of the thickly congested tenement districts of the city as "clearing houses for the prevention of disease," obtaining the money from the income of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund.

"Not only were these health units recognized as models by other American cities, but they were copied by the other leading countries of the world, that sent their public health experts

here to study our system," said the Mayor.

Park System Extended

On the basis that recreation and play were necessary for the development of strong bodies and healthy minds, the Mayor declared that he believed the development of the park system here, which doubled in area since he first took office in 1914, ranked third among his pet projects.

The Mayor placed Boston's 18,000 municipal employees on a five-day week at City Hall, as he promised in his inaugural address of four years ago. His public works programme got off to a good start in 1930 when the Legislature gave him authority to spend \$11,000,000 on construction projects.

"It has been my fate to carry the city through three depressions, and they have been hard battles," the Mayor said, reviewing his record in the Mayor's chair from 1914 to 1917, from 1922 to 1925, and from 1930 to 1933.

"In my first administration we had the hard times at the start of the war; in 1922 our ex-service men had got back home to find themselves without jobs, and 1930 is too recent to talk about that industrial crash."

Welfare Not Cut

"It is a source of pleasure for me to say that Boston occupies a novel position among the cities of America, being the only large city that has not reduced the allotment for welfare aid, the only large city in America that has had no leafless weeks for the unemployed, no leafless weeks for the city workers, no breadlines, no soup kitchens, as Boston has met every financial and humanitarian obligation without raising a community chest, or appealing for outside aid."

The Mayor gets a lot of pleasure out of the creation of the City Employees' Credit Union, which was established at his direction "to deliver thousands of public servants from the clutches of the 'loan sharks.' In the last dozen years the credit union has provided loans of approximately \$3,000,000 to city employees at moderate interest rates. They no longer get 'come-on' letters from the loan 'sharks' when they are in need of a little extra money for the new baby."

The Mayor agreed that he had his joys in public life, and if he were to start over again he would not change a whit of it, including eight years in the Council, six years in the Aldermen and 12 years in the Mayor's chair, the longest term of service on record at City Hall.

PROTEST ON AWARD FAR OVER LOW BID

Protest against the proposed award of the Dorchester contract for collection and disposal of ashes and refuse at a cost \$20,760 in excess of the lowest bid was recorded yesterday by the Finance Commission in a report to Mayor Curley.

The report stated that Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven told the Finance Commission that he proposed to give the contract to Coleman Brothers, Inc., at a price of \$221,760, because this firm did the work for the last six years and was the only bidder to file written evidence that it controlled available dumps.

"These reasons are, in the opinion of the Finance Commission," said the report, "too specious to justify passing over the opportunity to save the city \$21,000 next year."

BENCH HONORS JOHN F. CRONIN AT FUNERAL

Services for Clerk of Court Are Held in Forest Hills

Justices of the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, judges from other courts, members of the bar, state and city officials, and others from all walks of business and professional life today paid last tribute to John F. Cronin, late clerk of the Supreme Court.

The funeral was conducted from the Wachusett st., Forest Hills, home. Solemn high mass was sung at the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle in Forest Hills, and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

The Supreme Court justices headed the honorary pallbearers. They were: Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Associate Justices John C. Crosby, Charles H. Donahue, Frederick T. Field, Henry T. Lummus, Edward F. Pierce and William C. Wait.

Other judges were: Harold P. Williams, Patrick M. Keating, Daniel T. O'Connell, Edward L. Logan, Timothy J. Ahern and Joseph M. Sheehan.

Mayor Curley, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, A. C. Ratchesky, U. S. Atty. Francis F. W. Ford, Dean Dennis Dooley of B. C. Law School and Former Cong. Joseph H. O'Neil were among other dignitaries present.

The Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Frederick G. M. Driscoll; deacon, Rev. Aloysius E. Madden; sub deacon, Rev. Daniel H. McDonald.

A guard of honor members of the Fourth Degree, K. of C. escorted the body from the home to the church. The delegation was in full uniform.

Bearers were: Daniel Lyons, Joseph P. Fagan, Walter J. O'Malley, John P. Kelly, Dr. Benjamin Godvin, John S. Graham, Dr. Emmet Canfill and Joseph Sullivan.

Members of the Supreme Court were attended by Sheriff John A. Kellher and Clerks Walter P. Frederick and John H. Flynn of Suffolk County. Clerk Francis A. Campbell, Registrar of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar of Probate Arthur Sullivan and Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman were present.

Supt. of Police Martin H. King headed a police delegation. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan and Edward F. Condon of the

Curley to Stop Abuses in City Emergency Work

No Favoritism — Refusal of Welfare Men to Work Means No More Aid

Abuses have crept into the civil works program of the city of Boston, in which 12,000 men and women are receiving wages. Today, Mayor Curley, meeting with his department heads for the purposes of planning a possible extension of the program after Feb. 15, issued a statement that there will be no favoritism in appointments to jobs, and that all efforts to secure better-paying work must be stopped; furthermore, that all persons on the public welfare list who refuse to work will be dropped.

"Any person receiving an appointment to a position in any department will be required to continue at the salary, hours and duties of the position to which he was originally appointed," the statement reads.

"The custom of changing designations in order to secure a higher scale by those who are not qualified to do the particular work which they claim to be qual-

ified to perform is resulting in much confusion and, unless checked, may defeat the very purpose, which is to provide work for the people at once. It was agreed that any person in receipt of aid either from the public welfare department or the soldiers' relief, who is assigned to work in a department and refuses to accept of the work, will be dropped from the rolls.

"These measures, while they may appear to be arbitrary, are very necessary if the civil works program is to be effective.

Lack of Supplies

The meeting developed that fact that progress in putting men to work is still much retarded by the inability to secure the necessary equipment such as paint and brushes for public and school buildings, and picks and shovels for the park and public works departments. The mayor severely questioned Superintendent Phillip A. Chapman of the supply department and was told that contracts are being made as fast as possible. The one thing needed, said Mr. Chapman, is for each department waiting for supplies to send a man to his office and have him remain there until the supplies come through, for it is "first come first benefited" in the rush.

In the park department, according to Chairman William P. Long, three projects are held up by lack of materials, and in the school construction department 300 men are unable to work. But the real effect of the lack of supplies is that, according to Chairman Richard J. Lane, opportunity cannot be taken of the week's vacation in the schools to do painting and repair work.

There was a lengthy discussion over the possibility of having three or four hundred unaccepted streets laid out and a hundred or more private alleys taken over by the city and improved under Federal grants. The mayor thought the street commission and the public works department should anticipate a program

of this nature which would give employment to 10,000 men, even though, as he thought, the Government will require the cities and town seeking aid hereafter to contribute as high as 50 per cent of the cost of the work planned.

Chairman Theodore A. Glynn spoke of the great task that would come to his department in making plans for the streets and alleys and asked for a large number of engineers and draughtsmen, which the mayor informed him could be transferred from other departments. Though the mayor thought the State and Federal boards had granted the city permission to clean alleys with 513 men, he was informed by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox that permission had been withheld. Therefore, the next step should be, according to the mayor, the taking over of these private alleys by the city.

Tree Planting Discussed

There was a spirited discussion over tree planting by the park department. Chairman Long insisted that one man could dig three six-foot square pits and plant the three trees in a single day.

while the mayor said one tree a day seemed all that was reasonable to expect from a city worker. Anyway, Chairman Long could plant 12,000 shade trees and could use 300 men on the planting. He further stated that he could use 1000 additional men in turning over the sod on the Common, Public Garden and in other sections of the park system.

In the building department, Commissioner Roemer could use 500 men on eight projects not yet approved, and in the fire department an additional 75 men could be employed if the department is granted the work it requested.

Commissioner William G. O'Hare of the penal institutions department is anxious to build new roadways at Deer Island and would use 100 men, while John Englert, superintendent of public buildings is anxious to secure an additional 100 men for improving the grounds around these buildings. With the registry department in need of sixty more men and women for the files, the soldiers' relief sixty-five, the statistics department 100, the County of Suffolk seventy-five, the mayor announced that jobs for 13,000 men had been planned. But he gave the department heads more time to think over projects to make up the 14,000 or more.

EXTENDS GLAD HAND TO MAYOR CURLEY

People's Editor:

Now that Mayor Curley will be retired shortly, let's give him a rousing cheer, and the eternal glad hand.

He gave Boston a good administration.

Mayor Curley, we wish you luck in any venture you may undertake.

Due to your tireless efforts, Boston has not been hit as hard as her city sisters.

To this we say Amen.

Boston, MORRIS MILLER.

CITY SEEKS INCOME OF BENTON BEQUEST

Curley Testifies at Hearing on \$1,200,000 Fund

Hearing on a writ of instructions under the will of Josiah H. Benton, corporation lawyer and for many years chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library, opened yesterday in the Suffolk probate court before Judge William M. Prest, with Mayor Curley testifying.

The petition, filed by the remaining trustees, seeks to determine what the city shall do to receive the income from \$1,200,000 left in trust under the will to buy books for the library, and one question involved is whether appropriations for schools comes within the stipulation.

Under the will, the income from \$200,000 is to be used to buy juvenile books and that from \$1,000,000 to be used for books of interest to mechanics, but only in the years when the city appropriates for the maintenance of the library at least 3 per cent. of city's taxes.

Whether funds used for the purchase of school books could be included in the required 3 per cent. was a question which arose in yesterday's hearing.

Mayor Curley testified that J. Alfred Mitchell, city auditor, told him in 1917 that in a talk with Col. Benton the latter had said he did not intend school appropriations to be included in the 3 per cent. The mayor added that if the expense of establishing new branch libraries were included the appropriations would come well over the required minimum.

Although the will became operative with the death of Mrs. Benton in 1927, the city has never received any income from the Benton fund. In 1928 appropriations for the library maintenance fell \$400,000 short of 3 per cent. of the total appropriations. In 1929, 1930 and 1931 the city fell \$500,000 short, and in 1932 appropriations lacked \$600,000 of the required percentage.

Under the terms of the will, the city cannot make up these deficiencies and demand the cumulative income, but must rest each year's claims solely on the appropriations for that year.

When the city fails to meet the stipulations of the will, the income is given to the rector of Trinity Church to be used in helping the poor.

The case will be argued shortly.

STATION 3 TURNED BACK TO THE CITY

The Joy street police station was locked up yesterday and turned back to the city and is no longer a police station, which it had been for 71 years. Station 3 precinct house has been combined with the North End station, in North street, to which precinct 1, formerly at Hanover street, has been transferred.

Curley Warned Mansfield Will Veto His Acts



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

Mayor-Elect Serves Em- phatic Notice Against Wind-up Activities

Mayor-elect Mansfield today served emphatic notice on Mayor Curley that every contract award, appointment, salary increase and all agreements or proposals made in the closing days of the present municipal administration will be subject to his veto when he takes office the first of the year.

SPEAKS FOR TAXPAYERS

Mansfield's statement came in a letter to the newspapers in which the mayor-elect referred to a statement by Mayor Curley replying to Mansfield's protest against the wind-up activities of the present administration. Delay on any matter which will add to the taxpayers' load was again urged by the mayor-elect.

Mansfield yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Curley sharply protesting against the settlement of any more land dam-

age claims against the city and asserted that the city law department should be instructed to defer settlements until he takes office.

To this Mayor Curley replied that he is mayor until Jan. 1 and until that time will conduct his office in accordance with his own views.

Mansfield's letter today follows:

Mayor Curley's reply to my protest against adding additional burdens to the taxpayers will not bring much comfort to this overburdened class. The fact that he is in control of city affairs until Jan. 1 is very well known to every one. The further fact that I will have no authority whatever until I assume office is also well known. But every citizen has the right to protest against policies which he thinks are not for the best interests of the city. As a private citizen, if not as mayor-elect, I exercised that right when I respectfully requested the mayor to defer until I take office matters which add to the taxpayers' load. Of course the mayor has the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office on Jan. 1. If he chooses to adopt the course of piling up expenses and debts during these last moments of his administration, but which will fall upon my administration to pay, I can do nothing to stop him so long as the law is obeyed. But the citizens of Boston may be sure that every contract award, every appointment to the city service, every increase in salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate for 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized by me when I do take office and when I shall be clothed with the same authority which Mayor Curley now enjoys.

And while it is true that I am still a private citizen and have no more voice in the government of Boston than any other citizen, I think I have accomplished something. I have called the attention of the people to certain acts of the present administration which will add to the tax burden and will inevitably have the effect of embarrassing me and the next administration.

The people will undoubtedly notice that Mayor Curley's reply to me does not attempt to justify in any way the acts against which I protested. But even if they could be justified, there is something else that he has entirely overlooked, and that is the impropriety of haste in matters which could easily be deferred until his successor takes office. It may be that the only efficient method to stop such practices is to shorten the time between the election and the coming into power of the new administration. Between the first week in November and the first Monday in January opportunity is presented for a retiring mayor to do great harm to the city and to make things very difficult and embarrassing for the succeeding administration.

TO TEST AWARD

Another action of Mayor Curley's which caused a protest was his awarding of a contract for the collection of refuse and garbage in Dorchester to Coleman Bros., Inc., the third lowest bidder. A taxpayers' suit will be filed in Suffolk court to contest the award as an alleged fraud on the citizens of Boston.

Following the announcement of the award the Joseph P. McCabe Company, Inc., started drafting an audit against

George Aupert, counsel for the company, said that the suit would seek to set aside the award as being a fraud on the taxpayers in that the lowest bidder was passed over without justification and the city needlessly committed to an expense of \$20,000, the difference between the McCabe company's bid and that of Coleman Bros.

Award of the contract to the McCabe company was recommended to the mayor by Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner. Carven, however, changed his view when the mayor replied to him to the effect that the Coleman company was the only one which had observed all the legal requirements in connection with the bidding.

The mayor stated that it was stipulated that the companies bidding for the contracts should submit a list of the dumps they intended to use for the disposal of refuse and ashes and also written evidence from the owners of such places that they authorized it. The Coleman company, according to the mayor, was the only one to do this.

RECORD COLEMAN BROS. GET JOB OVER LOWER BIDDER

Although members of the Boston Finance Commission had protested against such action, Mayor Curley last night awarded a contract for collection of ashes and garbage in Dorchester during 1934, to Coleman Bros., Inc., third lowest bidder.

The concern has held the contract for the past six years and, according to the mayor, its services have been most satisfactory.

The Finance Commission protested that award of the contract to Coleman Bros. would mean expenditure of \$70,000 a year in excess of the sum which would be paid if the low bidder, Joseph P. McCabe, Inc., received favorable consideration.

Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner, also favored awards to the McCabe concern. Coleman Bros. will receive \$18,480 a month. The McCabe bid was \$16,750 a month.

In explaining his action the mayor said that the finance commission overlooked the necessity of maintaining regular service for the district and likewise had not considered the financial ability of the contractor to carry out the project. In addition there is the moral obligation to pay the contractor a sum sufficient to guarantee a living wage for those employed by him, the mayor said.

GRUBBE
TO PLAN MORE
C. W. A. JOBS

Lame Duck Act by Curley Stirs Mansfield's Ire

Mayor-Elect Protests Against Burdening Tax Rate Before He Takes Office

Will Scrutinize All Final Doings

Can't Stop Curley, but Wants Taxpayers to Know of Troubles

By Forrest P. Hull

Though admitting that he is powerless to prevent Mayor Curley from "piling up expenses and debts" from now until Jan. 1, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield is taking his protest to the press of Boston and assuring the taxpayers that "every increase of salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate for 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized when I do take office."

Late last evening the mayor-elect, having noticed that Mayor Curley is making settlements of land damage cases in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel, and also adding firemen and inspectors to the city payrolls, asked the mayor to refrain from such action unless the matters in consideration admitted of no delay. The mayor replied to the effect that he is still mayor and will continue to exercise his rights until ten o'clock on the morning of Jan. 1.

Today, Mr. Mansfield communicated with the press his dissatisfaction with the mayor's expressed attitude, calling attention to the fact that Mr. Curley's reply to him "does not attempt to justify in any way the acts against which I protested," and adding that perhaps the only efficient method to stop such practices is to shorten the time between the election and the coming into power of the new administration. During the period from the first week in November and the first Monday in January opportunity is given a retiring mayor, as Mr. Mansfield says, to do great harm to the city and make things very embarrassing for the succeeding administration."

Without commenting further on Mr. Mansfield's protest of last evening, Mayor Curley showed disappointment, if not concern, today that his successor had not called upon him for a discussion of city affairs. The mayor said he had attempted to communicate with Mr. Mansfield by telephone several times recently to discuss with him appointments to the fire department and the promotions which he has made on the recommendation of Fire Commissioner McSweeney and Chief Fox, but had been unable to get in touch with the mayor-elect.

"I wanted the opportunity to have a frank discussion of the business of the city," Mr. Curley said, "but apparently Mr. Mansfield has had no disposition to meet me or even to visit any of the departments. Naturally, the city cannot stand still, even though a new mayor is coming into power. There are decisions to make every day, not only in matters of routine but in special considerations. But the only time I have seen the new mayor since the election was at the State House when we discussed C. W. A. projects with Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett.

Mr. Mansfield in his communication today makes it plain that he is disgusted with what is going on at City Hall and wants to make sure that the taxpayers have as much, if not more interest in final decisions, than he. The communication is as follows:

"Mayor Curley's reply to my protest against adding additional burdens to the taxpayers will not bring much comfort to this overburdened class. The fact that he is in control of city affairs until Jan. 1 is very well known to everyone. The further fact that I will have no authority whatever until I assume office is also well known. But every citizen has the right to protest against policies which he thinks are not for the best interests of the city.

"As a private citizen, if not as mayor-elect, I exercised that right when I respectfully requested the mayor to defer until I take office matters which add to the taxpayers' load. Of course the mayor has the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office on Jan. 1. If he chooses to adopt the course of piling up expenses and debts during these last moments of his administration, but which fall upon my administration to pay, I can do nothing to stop him so long as the law is obeyed. But the citizens of Boston may be sure that every contract awarded, every appointment to the city service, every increase in salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate for 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized by me when I do take office and when I shall be clothed with the same authority which Mayor Curley now enjoys.

"And while it is true that I am still a private citizen and have no more voice in the government of Boston than any other citizen, I think I have accomplished something. I have called the attention of the people to certain acts of the present administration which will add to the tax burden and will inevitably have the effect of embarrassing me and the next administration.

"The people will undoubtedly notice that Mayor Curley's reply to me does not attempt to justify in any way the acts against which I protested. But even if they could be justified, there is something else that he has entirely overlooked, and that is the impropriety of haste in matters which could easily be deferred until his successor takes office. It may be that the only efficient method to stop such practices is to shorten the time between the election and the coming into power of the new administration. Between the first week in November and the first Monday in January opportunity is presented for a retiring mayor to do great harm to the city and to make things very difficult and embarrassing for the succeeding administration."

City Department Heads Summoned to Parley

Anticipating an extension of the C. W. A. program through to June or July and the possibility of favorable Federal action on the proposal to enlarge the scope so that more jobs may be provided, Mayor Curley has summoned all department heads of the city to a conference at the Mayor's office Wednesday at 12:30.

Each department head has been asked today by the Mayor to draw up a schedule of work for submission at this conference session so that, in the event the number of jobs under the C. W. A. is doubled, as has been proposed by the Mayor's conference at Washington, Boston will be prepared to put the persons to work.

The Federal C. W. A. quota for the country was originally set at 4,000,000, but the Mayor in Washington last Thursday submitted a proposition to Director Harry Hopkins for the employment of 8,000,000. The proposition is before President Roosevelt at the present time and Mayor Curley has reiterated his belief that favorable action is quite possible.

Commenting on the conference next Wednesday, the Mayor said today that there was also the possibility that the scope of the civil works program might be enlarged to permit projects outside temporary work, such as the construction of buildings at a cost not to exceed \$200,000, small libraries, police stations and the like. The Mayor said he would also ask the Street Commission to prepare for the laying out of 500 unaccepted streets in the event of the extension of the C. W. A.

HERALD

12/22/35

TRANSCAINT

CURLEY AWARD IS PROTESTED

Taxpayers' Suit Holds Garbage Contract to Third Lowest Bidder Fraud

MAYOR SAYS LOSERS FAILED TO COMPLY

Mayor Curley's action yesterday afternoon in awarding a contract for collection of refuse and garbage in Dorchester to Coleman Bros., Inc., the third lowest bidder, was followed last night by the announcement that a taxpayers' suit will be filed in Suffolk court today to contest the award as an alleged fraud on the citizens of Boston.

Hardly had the mayor's announcement of the award been made when counsel for the lowest bidder, the Joseph P. McCabe Co., Inc., started drafting an equity action to be filed in court today on the petition of 10 taxpayers.

SEE NEEDLESS EXPENSE

George Alpert, counsel for the McCabe company, said that the suit would seek to set aside the award as being a fraud on the taxpayers in that the lowest bidder was passed over without justification and the city needlessly committed to an expense of \$20,000—the difference between the McCabe company's bid and that of Coleman Bros.

The three low bids on the contract, covering garbage and refuse removal in Dorchester during the year 1934, were as follows: McCabe Company, \$201,000; Marrinucci Bros. & Co., \$214,800; Coleman Bros., \$221,760.

Award of the contract to the McCabe company was recommended to the mayor by Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner, but did not receive his approval. Mayor Curley, upon receiving Carven's communication yesterday, immediately wrote him a long memorandum setting forth his conviction that from the standpoint of legal and other considerations, only the Coleman company had qualified for the contract. Carven thereupon acceded to the mayor's viewpoint and reasoning, and recommended Coleman brothers. Receiving the mayoral approval later, the contract was awarded to this firm.

LEGAL FLAWS FOUND

In his letter to Carven, the mayor said he was informed by Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, that from the viewpoint of legality alone, the bids of the McCabe company and Marrinucci brothers did not qualify as these firms, unlike the Coleman company, had failed to comply with a stipulation of the proposal for bids. This called for a listing of the dumps the bidders proposed to

use for disposing of garbage and refuse, and also for written evidence from owners of such dumps authorizing the bidders to use them. All three bidders listed the dumps they planned to use, but only the Coleman company, in submitting its bid, furnished at the same time letters authorizing their use from owners of the dump tracts listed.

At a hearing held last Tuesday by Commissioner Carven on the issues involved, counsel for both the McCabe Company and Marrinucci Brothers contended that the language of the proposal did not require submission of such authorization at the time of submitting bids, and they then furnished the commissioner with several letters from dump owners authorizing them to use the land next year.

Apart from the legal aspects of the matter, Mayor Curley, in his letter to Carven, said that the award of the contract to Coleman Brothers was dictated by several other considerations. He asserted that they best met the test of ability to perform the contract at the price offered, in the light of these considerations: Fulfillment of the contract as a means of serving the needs of the district and protecting the health of its residents; fairness of price with reference to ability to carry out the contract as such a figure, particularly in view of additional wage burdens placed on contractors by the NRA; and an experience of the city in 1922, when a contractor who received an award as the lowest bidder found himself financially unable to fulfil the contract, with the result that garbage and ashes remained uncollected for three weeks.

The mayor said that, in addition to inconvenience and possible threats to the health of citizens affected, this experience cost the city \$42,000 over and above the amount of the contractor's bond, \$18,000.

He added that the finance commission, which protested against the proposed award to Coleman Brothers, adopted a shortsighted attitude in looking at the matter from the viewpoint of price alone. He pointed out also that the Coleman bid is \$12,000 under the price of their 1933 contract for the same work.

Curley Disregards Mansfield's Wishes

Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield's request that Mayor Curley refrain from making any more settlements in damage suits against the city until the new administration takes charge, was met by the mayor's refusal to surrender his prerogatives until 10 A.M. on New Year's Day.

Mr. Mansfield complained that settlements aggregating \$1,000,000 had recently been made in connection with the \$19,000,000 traffic tunnel land takings, and other projects, and could see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums "unless it be a feverish desire to get them settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office." Mr. Mansfield also declared that "such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of new appointees during the closing day of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me."

Mayor Curley stated that he is still the Mayor of Boston, and would "continue with the duties of the office in accordance with my views" until 10 A.M., Jan. 1, 1934, noting the very hour of the day the Mayor-elect will take charge, "and not before."

"Boston was chartered as a city in 1822, and has functioned from that date to the present," said the Mayor. "During this period of time, Mayors have come and Mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city."

"My term as Mayor of Boston does not expire until 10 o'clock A.M., Jan. 1, 1934, and it is my purpose to continue with the conduct of the duties of the office in accordance with my views as to the manner in which they should be conducted."

"After 10 o'clock A.M., on Jan. 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as Mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before," said Mayor Curley.

Post MAYOR JOINS IN CAROL SING

Given Big Hand Afterward by Shoppers

Mayor Curley was given a big hand yesterday by downtown shoppers when he joined a trained corps of city employees in presenting a programme of Christmas carols in front of City Hall.

Under the name of the Municipal Choral Society, the talented city employees have been practising nightly for the Christmas concerts under the direction of John J. Shaughnessy, well-known tenor and secretary to the Mayor. Yesterday was the first time he was able to induce his chief to try out his vocal cords on musical notes. And it was a success, with Lawrence J. O'Connor playing the accompaniment on a portable organ.

Post

12/22/33

TRANSCRIPT

MANSFIELD IN PROTEST TO CURLEY

Opposed to Settlement of Damage Suits Against City

RESENTS ADDITIONS TO CITY'S PAYROLL

Calls Action Unfair to the Taxpayers and Himself

Protesting against the 11th-hour settlement of damage suits against the city, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield last night called publicly upon Mayor Curley to order all city departments to stop further settlements until the new administration takes charge at City Hall.

In an open letter to the Mayor, the incoming chief executive complained that settlements aggregating \$1,000,000 had been made recently in connection with the \$19,000,000 traffic tunnel land takings, and other projects, expressing fear that other settlements would be made during the remaining days of the month.

"I can see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums unless it be a feverish desire to get them settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office," asserted Mayor-elect Mansfield, adding, "Such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of new appointees during the closing days of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me."

Curt Comment by Curley

Mayor Curley, commenting curtly, stated that he is still the Mayor of Boston, and would "continue with the duties of the office in accordance with my views" until 10 a. m., Jan. 1, 1934, noting the very hour of the day the Mayor-elect will take charge, "and not before."

"Boston was chartered as a city in

1822, and has functioned from that date to the present," said the Mayor. "During this period of time, Mayors have come and Mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city. My term as Mayor of Boston does not expire until 10 o'clock a. m., Jan. 1, 1934, and it is my purpose to continue with the conduct of the duties of the office in accordance with my views as to the manner in which they should be conducted."

Second Time by Curley

"After 10 o'clock a. m., on Jan. 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as Mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before," said Mayor Curley.

This is the second time since the election that Mayor Curley has refused to take the advice of his successor, reviving war they carried on during the campaign. In response to the Mayor-elect's demand that no vacancies be filled in the law department, the Mayor forthwith appointed four assistant corporation counsels. Two days ago, he appointed 40 additional privates to the fire department and gave 46 temporary highway inspectors permanent places on the city payroll.

"Unseemly Haste"

In his public letter to Mayor Curley last night, Mayor-elect Mansfield said:

"According to press reports recently there have been a great many damage suits against the city of Boston, settled for very substantial sums—the aggregate at the present time amounting, I believe, to over \$1,000,000. Although these cases have been pending, apparently, for a long time, there appears to be unseemly haste in settling them just at this particular time. I can see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums unless it be a feverish desire to get them settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office. I assume, too, that in the remaining days of this month, there will be other similar settlements, the total sum involved being, of course, unascertainable at the moment."

"Protest in Behalf of Taxpayers"

"I wish to protest against the settlement of any more land damage cases against the city of Boston until I assume office as Mayor on Jan. 1 next, unless there are good reasons that make such settlements imperative. Such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of new appointees during the closing days of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me. Having been elected by the people to safeguard their interests, I feel it is my duty to enter this protest in behalf of the taxpayers, for every million dollars spent by the city means 50 cents added to the tax bill of our already overburdened taxpayers."

"I respectfully request and urge that instruction be given by you to the law department and to all other departments of the city of Boston that no further settlements be made during the remaining days of this year."

Garbage Contract Will Go to Court

Award of a contract by Mayor Curley for the collection of refuse and garbage in Dorchester to Coleman Bros., Inc., the third lowest bidder, is likely to be contested in court on the initiative of Joseph P. McCabe Company, Inc., the lowest bidder, by petition of ten taxpayers.

Counsel for the McCabe company, George Alpert, announced that the suit would seek to set aside the award as being a fraud on the taxpayers in that the lowest bidder was passed over without justification and the city needlessly committed to an expense of \$20,000.

The three low bids on the contract operative for the year 1934 were as follows: McCabe company, \$201,000; Marinucci Brothers & Company, \$214,800; Coleman Bros., Inc., \$221,760.

Commissioner Christopher J. Carven of the public works department originally recommended the award to the McCabe company, but submitted to the mayor's ruling that only the Coleman Bros. Company had qualified. The mayor took the view of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman that the bids of the McCabe Company and Marinucci Brothers did not qualify as these firms had failed to comply with the stipulation for written evidence from owners of dumps authorizing the bidders to use them.

Counsel for the two companies contended in public hearing that the proposal did not require submission of such authorization at the time of submitting bids, and that they then furnished the commissioner with letters from dump owners authorizing them to use the land next year.

Mayor Curley ruled that the award to Coleman Bros. was dictated by other reasons. He asserted that they best met the test of ability to perform the contract at the price offered and that the price was fair. He cited an experience in 1922 when a contractor received the award as lowest bidder and found himself financially unable to fulfil the contract.

Higgins Removed Legally, Says Judge

In a decision handed down today, and resulting from a hearing held last May, in East Boston Court, Judge Roscoe Walsworth finds that Henry A. Higgins, formerly superintendent of the Long Island Hospital, was removed from that office legally and for a proper cause.

At the time Mr. Higgins was removed by Mayor James M. Curley and Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, he contended that political and personal reasons figured in the loss of his position. Mayor Curley announced that as the office had been abolished there was no further need for Higgins's services. The deposed superintendent then sought redress through the court.

Judge Walsworth, who presides in Chelsea District Court, was requested to preside over the hearing as the regular justices of East Boston Court were friendly with all parties concerned in the dispute.

Chase 12/2/33

TRANSCRIPT

MANSFIELD PROTESTS \$1,000,000 AWARDS

My Job Till Jan 1 Says Curley, In Reply to Raps on Damage Suits, New Appointees

Naming himself the elected safeguard of the people of Boston and their interests, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield dispatched a brief, open letter to Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon in which he charged there has been an "unseemly haste" of late in settling damage suits against the city.

The sum involved is already in excess of \$1,000,000, according to Mr Mansfield, and, if the imputed practice is continued, may reach a decidedly larger sum before the end of the year.

My Job, Says Curley

As brief as was Mr Mansfield's letter, the reply of Mayor Curley was much briefer. He had not received the Mansfield communication at City Hall, and was not apprised of its arrival until he had reached home. But at once he summoned his secretary and dictated a statement, the gist of which was:

"After 10 o'clock, a m, on Jan 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as Mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before."

Mr Mansfield also charged in his letter that large numbers of new appointees are being added to the payroll during the closing days of the administration. He requested this purported practice be stopped, and the Law Department be ordered to settle no further, save imperative, claims.

Mansfield's Letter

The signed statement of Mr Mansfield was as follows:

"Dear Mayor Curley:
"According to press reports recently there have been a great many damage suits against the city of Boston, settled for very substantial sums—the aggregate at the present time amounting, I believe, to more than \$1,000,000. Although these cases have been pending, apparently, for a long time, there appears to be unseemly haste in settling them just at this particular time. I can see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums unless it be a feverish desire to get them

settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office. I assume, too, that in the remaining days of this month there will be other similar settlements, the total amount involved being, of course, unascertainable at the moment.

"I wish to protest against the settlement of any more land damage cases against the city of Boston until I assume office as Mayor on Jan 1 next, unless there are good reasons that make such settlements imperative. Such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of new appointees during the closing days of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me.

"Having been elected by the people to safeguard their interests I feel it is my duty to enter this protest in behalf of the taxpayers, for every \$1,000,000 spent by the city means 50 cents added to the tax bill of our already overburdened taxpayers.

"I respectfully request and urge that instructions be given by you to the Law Department and to all other departments of the city of Boston that no further settlements be made during the remaining days of this year."

Reply of Mayor

To which Mr Curley responded:

"Boston was chartered as a city in 1822 and has functioned from that date to the present. During this period of time Mayors have come and Mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city.

"My term as Mayor of Boston does not expire until 10 o'clock, a m, Jan 1, 1934, and it is my purpose to con-

tinue with the conduct of the duties of the office in accordance with my views as to the manner in which they should be conducted.

"After 10 o'clock, a m, on Jan 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before." The statement was unsigned.

Lights of Tree on Common Shine Sunday

Christmas Festivities by Many Groups in and About Boston

There will be a multitude of Christmas celebrations from now until Monday, the most conspicuous of which will be conducted by the city of Boston. Hundreds of organizations, large and small, in the city and outlying towns are conducting festivities, distributing food and clothing to the poor, presenting pageants and concerts of carol singing.

Boston's program begins at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common at 5.15 P. M. Sunday, with the lighting of the Christmas tree. Mayor Curley will light the tree, erected by the Park Department, and will speak a season's greeting which will be broadcast through station WNAC. Music will be provided by the Municipal Choral Society and Countess Elektra Rosanski, and a double brass quartet of public school pupils.

The Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers, and the Cheerio Choristers of Roxbury, and other carolers, will present a program from eight to nine o'clock Sunday night. Leon E. Baldwin will lead carol singing by the audience, at intervals throughout the evening, after eight o'clock.

The Christmas tableau, "The Nativity," will be presented in costume at nine o'clock.

Incidental music will be provided by a choir, directed by Miss Clara E. Wagner of the Community Service. The actors in the tableau will be from the Bostonian Masquers.

Once again, at 10 o'clock and continuing until midnight, the Hand Bell Ringers, Mrs. A. A. Shurcliff, leader; and the choristers from Roxbury, with Miss Elizabeth Duffee as leader, will take part in the program. Also, during this period, there will be various singing groups present, including the Polish chorus, an Italian choral group, and several others that will stop on their way to or from the festivities on Beacon Hill. The program will be broadcast from the Common at 10.30 o'clock over Station WAAR.

Chose 12/22/33

CURLEY WILL OPEN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

City's Celebration at Common Tree Will Start at 5:15 on Sunday And Continue to Midnight

The city of Boston Christmas program will be held at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, starting at 5:15 p m Sunday with the lighting of the Christmas tree. From then on the program will continue to almost midnight.

Mayor Curley will officiate and light the tree which the Park Department has erected, and he will speak a message of the season with radio broadcast by Station WNAC. The Municipal Choral Society and Countess Elektra Rosanski, with a double brass quartet of public school pupils, will provide music.

From 8 to 9 o'clock there will be a program of selections by the Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers, the Cheerio Choristers of Roxbury, and other carol singing groups, as well as special features from the radio Christmas programs on the air at that time. Leon E. Baldwin will lead carol singing by the audience at intervals throughout the evening, after 8 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock will come a series of Christmas tableaux, "The Nativity," in costume, with a choir providing incidental music, all directed by Miss Clara E. Wagner of Community Service. The participants will be from the Bostonian Masquers.

Starting at 10 o'clock and continuing to midnight there will be a program in which the Hand Bell Ringers, Mrs. A. A. Shurcliff, leader, and the choristers from Roxbury, Miss Elizabeth Duffee, leader, will participate for a second time, in addition to carol singing by the assembled audience and instrumental music. Also during this period will come several organized singing groups, including a Polish chorus, an Italian choral group and several others that will include stops at the bandstand on the Common going to or coming from the Beacon Hill festivities.

The program will be broadcast from the Common from 10:30 o'clock over Station WAAB.

The Christmas Eve committee, from the Citizens' Public Celebration Association, comprises: Chairman, Joseph A. F. O'Neill; John B. Archibald, Henry F. Brennan, Henry I. Lazarus, John H. Noonan, with Frederick J. Soule, the president, and E. B. Mero, the secretary of the association. This committee acts in conjunction with

the Director of Public Celebrations, Edmund L. Dolan, and the assistant director, Michael F. Curley

COLEMAN BROS WINS DORCHESTER AWARD

Curley Grants Third Bidder Ash Removal Contract

The award of the 1934 contract for the removal of ashes and garbage in the Dorchester district yesterday went to Coleman Bros, Inc, when Mayor Curley approved the contract. The contract has been disputed and the subject of a hearing in the Public Works Department. The Coleman Company was third lowest bidder.

Joseph B. McCabe, Inc, was low bidder with a figure of \$16,750 a month; Marrinucci Bros, second low, \$17,900, and Coleman Bros Inc, \$18,480.

Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven yesterday announced the signing of the contract. He said that Mayor Curley relied on a legal opinion of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman that the first-named two companies failed to submit with their bids written authority of owners of dumps giving them the right to use them during the year.

The Mayor also said in a letter to Mr Carven that the health of the public must be considered and the contract price must be such as to permit of N. R. A. compliance on the matter of wages. It would appear that in the opinion of the Mayor Coleman Bros, Inc, was capable of performance of contract in the manner in which he the Mayor believes the contract should be carried out.

AMERICAN CURLEY ACTION 'RUTHLESS,' TO MANSFIELD

Mayor-Elect to Scan Every Award and Appointment

Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston's mayor-elect, today bitterly denounced Mayor Curley's refusal to delay the making of appointments and the awarding of contracts until he succeeds him as the city's chief executive on Jan. 1.

"Mayor Curley's reply to my protest against adding additional burdens to the taxpayers' load will not bring much comfort to this overburdened class," Mansfield said. "The mayor has the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office."

"NO JUSTIFICATION"

"If he chooses to adopt the course of piling up expenses and debts which will fall on my administration to pay, I can do nothing to stop him. But, the citizens of Boston may be sure, every contract award, every appointment, every increase in salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate in 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized by me when I do take office and when I shall be clothed with the same authority Mayor Curley now enjoys."

In commenting on Curley's reply to his protest, Mansfield pointed out that the mayor said not one word in justification of his actions, but merely asserted that the power was still his to do as he saw fit.

REPLY BY CURLEY

Mansfield's protest was against Curley's settlement of damage suits against the city, involving, he said, nearly \$1,000,000 in connection with the East Boston tunnel and other projects.

In reply the mayor stated curtly today:

"After 10 a. m., on Jan. 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before."

"Boston was chartered as a city in 1832, and has functioned from that date to the present. During this period of time, mayors have come and mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city."

"My term as mayor expires until 10 a. m., Jan. 1, 1934, and it is my purpose to conduct with the conduct of the office."

Chase 12/22/33

MANSFIELD PROTESTS \$1,000,000 AWARDS

My Job Till Jan 1 Says Curley, In Reply to Raps on Damage Suits, New Appointees

Naming himself the elected safeguard of the people of Boston and their interests, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield dispatched a brief, open letter to Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon in which he charged there has been an "unseemly haste" of late in settling damage suits against the city.

The sum involved is already in excess of \$1,000,000, according to Mr Mansfield, and, if the imputed practice is continued, may reach a decidedly larger sum before the end of the year.

My Job, Says Curley

As brief as was Mr Mansfield's letter, the reply of Mayor Curley was much briefer. He had not received the Mansfield communication at City Hall, and was not apprised of its arrival until he had reached home. But at once he summoned his secretary and dictated a statement, the gist of which was:

"After 10 o'clock, a m., on Jan 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as Mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before."

Mr Mansfield also charged in his letter that large numbers of new appointees are being added to the payroll during the closing days of the administration. He requested this purported practice be stopped, and the Law Department be ordered to settle no further, save imperative, claims.

Mansfield's Letter

The signed statement of Mr Mansfield was as follows:

"Dear Mayor Curley:

"According to press reports recently there have been a great many damage suits against the city of Boston, settled for very substantial sums—the aggregate at the present time amounting, I believe, to more than \$1,000,000. Although these cases have been pending, apparently, for a long time, there appears to be unseemly haste in settling them just at this

particular time. I can see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums unless it be a feverish desire to get them settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office. I assume, too, that in the remaining days of this month there will be other similar settlements, the total sum involved being, of course, unascertainable at the moment.

"I wish to protest against the settlement of any more land damage cases against the city of Boston until I assume office as Mayor on Jan 1 next, unless there are good reasons that make such settlements imperative. Such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of new appointees during the closing days of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me.

"Having been elected by the people to safeguard their interests I feel it is my duty to enter this protest in behalf of the taxpayers, for every \$1,000,000 spent by the city means 50 cents added to the tax bill of our already overburdened taxpayers.

"I respectfully request and urge that instructions be given by you to the Law Department and to all other departments of the city of Boston that no further settlements be made during the remaining days of this year."

Reply of Mayor

To which Mr Curley responded:

"Boston was chartered as a city in 1822 and has functioned from that date to the present. During this period of time Mayors have come and Mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city.

"My term as Mayor of Boston does not expire until 10 o'clock, a m., Jan 1, 1934, and it is my purpose to continue with the conduct of the duties of the office in accordance with my views as to the manner in which they should be conducted.

"After 10 o'clock, a m., on Jan 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before." The statement was unsigned.

AMERICAN CITY TO HERALD YULE IN SONG, WORD, DEED

Curley Will Light Tree in Radio Ceremonies on Common

Boston is prepared to celebrate the Christmas holiday in its usual fashion with church services, singing of Christmas carols and procession for the needy the principal features of the festivities.

The series of celebrations, marking the observance of the Yuletide season, will get under way tomorrow and continue through Monday night.

One of the most elaborate celebrations will be on Beacon Hill where Dr. Richard C. Cabot will lead 80 singers over the hill for the annual Christmas carol festivities. This will take place Sunday.

Beginning at 8 o'clock: a beautiful and impressive program will be presented. A Christmas song fest will be presented by members of the Cheerio Chorus of Roxbury and the Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers and at 9 o'clock Community Service will present the tableau, "The Nativity."

From 10 o'clock until midnight representatives of the various racial groups of the community will sing the Christmas carols of their native lands. During the last hour and one-half of the observance the festivities will be broadcast over Station WAAB.

OFFICIAL CITY SERVICE

Sunday also will mark the inauguration of the official city of Boston Christmas program, which starts at 5:15 p. m. with the lighting of the Christmas tree at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Mayor Curley will officiate at this ceremony, which will be broadcast over Station WNAC.

The Christmas party of the Volunteers of America will be given tomorrow in the Welfare Center in Brattle st. More than 250 elderly persons are expected to be present when Mayor Curley gives out the first Christmas basket.

ACTIVITIES ON COMMON

From 8 to 9 p. m. tomorrow there will be a program by the Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers, the Cheerio Choristers of Roxbury and other carol-singing groups on the Common.

At 9 p. m. there will be series of Christmas tableaux, "The Nativity," in costume with a choir providing the incidental music, all directed by Miss Clara E. Wagner of Community Service, Inc. From 10 p. m. until midnight carol-singing groups will add to the Christmas spirit.

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Chose 12/22/33

BOSTON MUNICIPAL CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS CAROLS IN FRONT OF CITY HALL



BOSTON MUNICIPAL CHORAL SOCIETY SINGING CAROLS IN FRONT OF CITY HALL
 Mayor Curley (hat off) facing singers: John J. Shaughnessy leading chorus.

The noonday crowd yesterday on School st appeared to enjoy the program of Christmas carols sung by members of the Boston Municipal Choral Society. Secretary John J. Shaughnessy of the Mayor's office was leader. The little portable organ was played by Lawrence J. O'Connor. Mayor Curley joined the singers, who were stationed below the windows of the Executive office.

MANSFIELD HITS DEALS ON LAND

Requests Mayor to Halt Settlements Until He Takes Office

Protests by Frederick W. Mansfield, mayor-elect, against the settlement of further land damage suits against the city until he assumes office Jan. 1 led Mayor Curley last night to comment that "the city will continue to do business as it has in the past."

"There have been many mayors since the city was chartered in 1822 and probably there will be many more," he said. "They come and go. The city is a continuing business. Its work must be performed and will continue to be performed by me during my term and by my successor when he assumes office."

An agreement or judgment for Stable and Company, Inc., and for the Stable Bank and Trust Company as lessee of the premises, was entered in Suffolk superior court in the sum of \$175,000 Tuesday in their petition against the city for the taking of land by the transit commission last May to improve approaches to the new vehicular tunnel.

Last Dec. 11 a judgment for the estate of Marks I. Cohen for a similar taking of land by the transit commission in May for the approaches to the vehicular tunnel was entered in Suffolk superior court.

Mansfield's letter follows:
Dear Mayor Curley:

According to press reports recently there have been a great many damage suits against the city of Boston, settled for very substantial sums—the aggregate at the present time amounting, I believe, to over \$1,000,000.

Although these cases have been pending, apparently, for a long time, there appears to be unseemly haste in settling them just at this particular time. I can see no sufficient reason for settling so many cases for such large sums unless it be a feverish desire to get them settled and out of the way before the new administration takes office.

I assume, too, that in the remaining days of this month there will be other similar settlements, the total sum involved being, of course, unascertainable at the moment.

I wish to protest against the settlement of any more land damage cases against the city of Boston until I assume office as mayor on Jan. 1 next, unless there are good reasons that make such settlements imperative.

Such practices as this, and adding to the payroll large numbers of

new appointees during the closing days of the present administration, are unfair to the citizens of Boston and unfair to me.

Having been elected by the people to safeguard their interests I feel it is my duty to enter this protest in behalf of the taxpayers, for every million of dollars spent by the city means 50 cents added to the tax bill of our already overburdened taxpayers.

I respectfully request and urge that instruction be given by you to the law department and to all other departments of the city of Boston that no further settlements be made during the remaining days of this year.

Yours truly,
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD.
(Signed)

Gk013.E

SHOPPING CROWD MILLION STRONG

City Prepares to Care for New Army Today

Freest Spending in Years Is Reported in Downtown Area

Mayor Curley Among Hosts at Holiday Parties

No adequate estimate of the number of persons in Boston could be made yesterday afternoon. Elevated trains, railroad trains, street cars, busses and private automobiles poured people into the shopping area throughout the day and apparently drew them away as fast as they poured them in. More than 1,000,000, apparently, passed through the downtown area, jamming trains, street cars and stores. The peak of the crowd was reached around 2 o'clock, but the tapering off was slight after that.

The sidewalks along Washington, Summer, Winter and West sts and Temple place, in fact, every street leading off Washington st from School st to Stuart st, were inadequate to care for the crowds. Shoppers overflowed into the streets and narrowed four-lane automobile traffic down to two lanes.

Money Is Spent Freely

They were spending money freely and without the least restraint. There might have been a depression during the past four years, but there was not the slightest sign of it in Boston. Cash registers rang like electric bells. Cashiers were overworked and were working in relays. Sales-

people and bundle girls were weary, but most of them appeared to be glad that business was so rushing that they could get weary. The last two days of shopping brought people out in droves. People are exchanging presents freely again this year and this is the last opportunity to get them.

Boston's crowd yesterday was a carnival crowd. Possibly the return of liquor had something to do with the spirit, but it appeared on Boston streets and in its stores that the celebration of Christmas actually began yesterday noon. Boston's dining rooms and restaurants were so crowded that for the first time in years parties and individuals were standing in line, on steps and in lobbies waiting to get seats.

Inside were scenes which have not been common in Boston for more than 14 years. Tables were put together to take care of large parties of 20 to 40 as business office forces decided to stage dining room celebrations in preference to the office Christmas tree so popular in past years.

Mayor Curley Is Host

In one Court-st restaurant, Mayor James M. Curley entertained a group of press photographers at dinner, and this party was stationed between two others, in one of which a man wore a halo around his head like the King of the May. In the other an executive addressed his staff soto voice that he might not disturb the rest of the dining room.

Restaurants along Washington st were crowded from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until late last night. Throughout the day shoppers dropped in to add to the number of regular patrons.

Everybody in Boston appeared to be carrying bundles. Red ribbon and red-covered packages were seen on every street and in every lobby. Children were a heavy part of the day's crowd as parents took time off to bring them in for a look at Santa Claus.

Extra police details were on duty to look after the crowd. Today is expected to set a new mark and stores and police are fully prepared to care for the crowd when it comes to Boston.

Globe 12/20/33

Court Action Foreseen

Mansfield Policy Seen in Order

Curley Calls It "Poor Taste"

Expects Legal Move Today By Corporation Counsel

Executions on agreed judgments for settlement in land damage cases or in suits for other causes brought against the city of Boston will not be issued until the agreements have been approved by the courts, Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Court, decreed yesterday and thus he has stopped payments in land damage agreements aggregating more than \$1,000,000.

Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield's protest against appointments to city offices, awarding of contracts, salary increases and other

acts of the passing Curley administration that will "add to the burden of the taxpayers" is believed to have inspired Clerk Campbell to issue his order.

"Under the circumstances, the way agreements for settlements in land damage cases are being filed in the court," said Mr Campbell, "reminds one of Get-Away-Day in the final days at the race track meets."

Curley's Answer

Mayor Curley, when he heard of the action of Mr Campbell, said "I do not believe the courts will permit Campbell or anyone else to make a political football of the courts.

"The matters will be determined in a legal way, rather than a political grounds, and I am sure that

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman will take cognizance of Mr Campbell's order tomorrow morning. "When the courts are used as a political football they become a menace to the entire people, and I do not believe anything of that kind will be tolerated by the judges."

Stabile Case Affected

The order of Mr Campbell applies not only to land damage settlements that have been agreed upon, but to future settlements.

One of the agreements that will be held up for court approval is an agreement judgment for \$175,000 damage on a land damage petition brought by Stabile & Co, owner, and the Stabile Bank and Trust Company, lessee, for the taking of 2886 square feet of land, with the buildings thereon, located at 192-196 Hanover st and 76 Cross st, North End. This taking was made for the improvement of the approaches to the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston.

Under the agreement reached between the city and the owner of the property, it was asked that an execution issue in the sum of \$162,200 in favor of Stabile & Co, and that the sum of \$12,800 be given to the Stabile Bank and Trust Company. That agreement for judgment was filed by Robert J. Bottomly for the petitioners and Corporation Counsel Silverman for the city.

The other execution that is held up is for \$145,530, on an agreed judgment in the land damage petition brought by Hyman E. Bass, owner, and by various mortgagees, as interviewing petitioners, against the city, for the taking of various parcels located at 38-54 Cross st.

Under this agreement for judgment, executions are asked to issue against the city in favor of the following mortgagees in the following sums: Suffolk Savings Bank, \$32,622.15; Conveyancers Title Insurance & Mortgage Co, \$21,813.90; Edward Bean, \$1675; Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, \$15,867.50; Harry Berger, \$5249.34; Seelig Lipsky, \$29,510.50, and Frances R. Cohen, \$38,791.16. That agreement for judgment is signed by William I. Scholl as attorney for the owner and by various counsel for the mortgagees, and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Both these takings, and almost all the other big executions that have actually gone out from the office since election day, which were for a total of nearly \$1,000,000, are for takings of land for improvement of approaches to the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston, in the North End section.

Campbell's Statement

"The nature of judgment by agreement in proceedings not according to the force of the common law is not so well established in practice and particularly in land damage actions the question of entry of judgment by agreement has long been a matter of uncertainty," said Mr Campbell in his statement.

"The issuing of executions has been withheld for the purpose of making certain that such agreements for judgment do not have to be approved by a justice of the court. In the past such approval has been required under similar special acts for taking of land for public purposes

Within the last two weeks some agreements have been filed in the court in amount of over \$1,000,000. "For instance, William Flaherty, an

attorney, has filed two agreements amounting to \$275,000. Robert T. Bottomly, as attorney, two for \$282,200, and other such agreements in large sums have been filed. When convinced that execution may properly issue, it shall issue.

"The filing of so many agreements for such large sums, in the final days of the present municipal administration, attracted my attention and as I am liable for the wrongful issuing of executions, I deemed it advisable to reassure myself. Personally, I believe that in such cases, the court should approve of such agreements. In jury cases, the judge may set the verdict of the jury aside as excessive. In the taking of land for public purpose the interest of the people would be safeguarded against collusion by a proviso of judicial approval."

Mansfield's Attitude

Before the statement came from Clerk Campbell, Mayor-Elect Mansfield, in a letter to the editors of Boston newspapers, said that every contract award, every appointment to a city job, salary increases and many other things done in the last minutes of his term in office by Mayor Curley will be closely scrutinized when he, Mansfield, assumes control at City Hall.

"The further fact that I will have no authority whatever until I assume office is also well known," said Mr Mansfield. "But every citizen has the right to protest against policies which he thinks are not for the best interests of the city.

"As a private citizen, if not as Mayor-elect, I exercised that right when I respectfully requested the Mayor to defer until I take office matters which add to the taxpayers' load. Of course the Mayor had the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office on Jan 1.

"It may be that the only efficient method to stop such practices is to shorten the time between the election and the coming into power of the new administration. Between the first week in November and the first Monday in January opportunity is presented for a retiring Mayor to do great harm to the city and to make things very difficult and embarrassing for the succeeding administration."

"Poor Taste"—Curley

To which Mayor Curley replied: "It is a display of poor taste without parallel, coming at the eve of the Christmas season, when the thoughts of all are centered upon the admonition 'Peace on earth to men of good will,' and because it is the Christmas season, I do not propose to enter into a controversy with Mr Mansfield.

"My responsibilities cease on Jan 1, at 10 a m, and Mr Mansfield's begin at 10 a m, Jan 1, 1934. I trust that his administration will be as fruitful for the good of the people of Boston as mine has been, and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

PAYMENT IN LAND CASES IS HELD UP

Campbell Thinks the Mayor in Hurry to Settle

SAYS JUDGE SHOULD PASS ON DAMAGES

Curley Refuses Mans- field Request to De- lay Payments

Payments of \$320,530 by the city in settlement of land damage cases in connection with the \$19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel were held up last night by Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Suffolk Superior Court for Civil Business, following the protest of Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield that such measures should wait for the new administration at City Hall.

Whether the executions would be held up until Mayor Curley leaves office, Clerk Campbell was unable to state last night, explaining that he merely desired to take sufficient time to determine whether the agreements of damages made between the city and the landowners require the approval of a justice of the court.

Counsel for the owners announced their intention of going before one of the justices the first thing this morning to require Clerk Campbell to issue the executions, claiming that he had absolutely no authority to interfere under the law.

Mayor Curley, commenting on the action of the clerk, declared: "No county officer connected with the courts has any right to attempt to use the courts as a political football. Nothing could be a greater detriment to the orderly conduct of the courts of justice." He announced that Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who settled the cases on behalf of the city, would present the legal viewpoint without regard to political affiliations.

Curley Caustic With Mansfield

The Mayor dismissed Mayor-elect Mansfield's latest criticism of the dam-

age settlements as well as the filling of vacancies at City Hall in the final weeks of the administration with an ironic reply. Criticising Mansfield's protest as a "display of poor taste," he said: "My responsibilities cease on Jan. 1, at 10 a. m., and Mr. Mansfield's begin at 10 a. m. on Jan. 1, 1934. I trust his administration will be as fruitful for the good of the people of Boston as mine has been, and I wish him a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Then, the Mayor immediately made seven more permanent appointments at City Hall, bringing to a total of 126 the number of vacancies which he has filled since election day, including four assistant corporation counsels, four district fire chiefs, 14 captains, 19 lieutenants and 40 fire privates.

The men placed on the payroll last night are seven sewer inspectors, who have been working under civil service regulations as temporary inspectors for the past two years. They will receive \$1700 a year each.

Campbell Raps Curley

In stepping into the picture last night, Clerk Campbell pointed to the fact that executions amounting to over \$1,000,000 had been entered. "Under the circumstances, the way agreements for settlement in land damage cases are being filed in court," he said, "reminds one of 'get away day' in the final days at the race track meets."

Expressing the conviction that settlements between the city and private land owners should be approved by a judge before the money is paid, the clerk said, "In taking of land for public purposes, the interest of the people would be safeguarded against collusion by a proviso of judicial approval."

Out of the \$1,000,000 in land damage cases, however, the owners had already collected \$550,000 in executions before Mayor-elect Mansfield publicly called for a halt, and Clerk Campbell stepped into action.

"The filing of so many agreements for such large sums in the final days of the present municipal administration," stated Clerk Campbell, "attracted my attention and as I am liable for the wrongful issuing of executions, I deemed it advisable to reassure myself."

Doubts Legality of Action

"The nature of judgment by agreement in proceedings not according to the force of the common law is not so well established in practice and particularly in land damage actions the question of entry of judgment by agreement has long been a matter of uncertainty."

"The issuing of executions has been withheld for the purpose of making certain that such agreements for judgment do not have to be approved by a justice of the court."

"William Flaherty, as attorney, has filed two agreements amounting to \$275,000. Robert T. Bottomly, as attorney, two for \$282,200, and other such agreements in large sums have been filed," stated Clerk Campbell, adding, "When convinced that execution may properly issue, it shall issue," he promised.

Executions Held Up

One of the executions held up is on an agreed judgment for \$175,000 for the taking of 2386 square feet of land and buildings at 192 Hanover street and 76 Cross street, in the name of the Stable Bank. In this case Attorney Bottomly was counsel for the property owners.

The other execution held up by Clerk Campbell was for \$145,530 for property taken by the city at 33-54 Cross street,

held in the name of Hyman E. Bass, with former Assistant District Attorney William I. Schell as counsel.

The mortgages on this property were so high that only 45 cents was left for the owner and no execution was asked for him. In the partition of damages for the mortgages interested, this is how the money was divided: Suffolk Savings Bank, \$32,622.15; Conveyancers Title Insurance and Mortgage Company, \$21,313.90; Harry Berger, \$249.34; Seelig Lipsky, \$29,510.50; Frances R. Cohen, \$38,791.16; Harry Bean, \$1675, and Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, \$15,807.50.

Greetings from State Leaders Reflect Joy, Christmas Cheer

Gov. Ely's Message, Those of Many Others Express Happiness in Upturn of Economic Conditions

Greetings from leaders in Massachusetts, public, educational and religious life are contained in the Christmas messages reflecting the increased prosperity, employment and happiness of the nation at Christmas, 1933, which are published below:

GOV. JOSEPH B. ELY:

Again I have the privilege and it is a pleasure for me in behalf of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and in my own behalf, to extend to you cordial greetings for the Christmas holiday. Conditions throughout the nation have materially improved during the past 12 months, and I believe we are on the way to greater happiness, such as we witnessed some half a dozen years ago. Millions of men are now at work who were idle last Christmas. This gives us all courage and it enables me to greet you with greater confidence and with greater hope.

I wish you a happy Christmas, and may the New Year surround you with many blessings and with peace and contentment.

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH:

Christmas comes to us this year laden with a larger measure of hope and promise than at any time since we entered upon the economic depression with its train of suffering, poverty, destitution and discouragement. Many reasons should cause us to be happy and to spread good cheer. Those who have been unemployed for months and years are now at least temporarily employed, resulting in greatly lessening the long-draw struggle for existence. The new activities that have been inaugurated by the government give great promise for improved conditions. The outlook is hopeful. Truly this Christmas could cause us to radiate joy unrestrained.

LT.-GOV. GASPAR G. BACON:

It is my heartfelt wish that the burning hope and faith which already have made this a happier Christmas for many of our people will continue and bring brighter days for all of us.

May the year 1934 see the end of all adversity and the complete restoration of prosperity and happiness.

May the Eternal Power continue to protect the President of the United States and through him our country and its people.

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY:

In wishing the good people of Boston a merry Christmas it is gratifying to know that the prospects for an enjoyable Christmas for many millions of persons in America is better this year than it has been during the past four years.

The success which has crowned the labors of President Franklin D. Roosevelt is being daily reflected in an increased industrial activity and increased opportunities for the

employment of women and men who, prior to his assuming the office of President were without work, without prospect of work and in many cases devoid of hope. The fortitude of the American people has been severely tested during the past four years of the depression and they have measured up to the most exacting standards. The faith and the generosity of the American people is daily evidenced in every section of the United States by a

desire on the part of those who through the Providence of God, have to share with those who have not.

Christmas, 1933, finds the American people with hope rekindled, with confidence restored, with faith renewed and firm in the conviction that through the Providence of God that spiritual idealism so essential to human happiness and eternal salvation shall hereafter serve as an important factor in the shaping of the destinies of the American nation.

The cloudy skies which all too long have overshadowed our national existence on this blessed day are gradually giving way to the sunshine of promise of a better and happier day for all of the people of America and fortified by this knowledge, with contrite spirit and joyous heart it is a pleasure to wish each and all a merry Christmas.

1 BAVELER

Trusting Officials Send Wishes to Santa Claus

Comfortable Suspenders and Trick Garters Are Asked by Mayor Curley—Lt.-Gov. Bacon Needs Grindstone to Destroy Chisellers

By HAROLD BENNISON

You maybe have seen some of the lists which trusting youth has sent to Santa Claus, but in so—you haven't seen anything. Their wishes are only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. If you want to read some real Christmas wishes, just ask some of those holding high office in city and state.

CURLEY, FOR EXAMPLE

Mayor Curley, for example. "A rest in prospect, in good health and all that. Just a couple of little things need to complete his happiness:

"Tell Santa Claus to bring me some suspenders long enough to go over my shoulders comfortably, will you? And while you are talking to him, ask him to send me some garters which will hold up my sox without having to be attached to any garment or go around my leg. And if he can locate those two things, I'd appreciate a half-dozen each."

Lt.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon heard about this Christmas wish plan, and he radioed from the steamer which is bringing him back to these shores from Bermuda. His radio follows:

"Ask Santa Claus to bring me a political grindstone to destroy chisellers."

If Santa fills that order, he'll set a new precedent in politics.

Ran into Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman. He's been asked at least 1,000,000 times what he plans to do after the first of the year and about 1,000,001 other questions, too.

"What do I want Santa Claus to bring me?" said Smiling Sam. "That's easy. Tell him to bring me two weeks' vacation in a spot where no one can find me. That'll be very nice, thank you."

And off he darted.

The Job Before the New Mayor

Frederick W. Mansfield will become mayor of Boston in a little more than two weeks. It has been a long time since the accession to that office has aroused so much speculation as to consequences, for there is nothing conventional in the municipal situation. Mr. Mansfield knows, as well as any other citizen, that he has been called to an unprecedented task, and he probably would be the last to prophesy what the outcome will be. He will start, however, with the good wishes of a great constituency, extending from bank presidents to the owners of small homes who constituted the backbone of his support and had tired of seeing the city money dissipated for services and schemes which kept the city's credit low. He is expected to be a "reform mayor," whatever of irony may attach to that title, and such glory as may come to him will be earned by making the title good.

One of the first gestures the people of Boston may reasonably expect from Mayor Mansfield will be one of friendliness and frankness toward the General Court of Massachusetts. He must establish as a principle that that august body also has some responsibility for the continuing prosperity of the city of Boston, and he will be in a position to do that. All the Legislature will ask of him is the truth of Boston's financial condition. Mr. Mansfield will attempt no evasion, and his word will be taken on Beacon Hill. It will then be the duty of the directors of State legislation to sit down with the mayor and work out a solution of the Boston problem. In the collective belief that the affairs of the city will be administered honestly and efficiently in the next four years, and that neither partisanship nor favoritism shall be permitted to enter the situation. We have reason to believe that the banks will do all the law permits them to do in aid of the city's financial position; and with the Legislature acting in as generous a spirit as prudence dictates, the confidence of investors in the securities offered by the city will be maintained.

This is one of the initial steps in the program of the new mayor. Many others remain to be taken. Foremost is the question of fair valuations of business and residence property. Real estate cannot move, notwithstanding unprecedentedly low prices, if purchasers must pay taxes upon an amount equal to three and four times the purchase price. Investors will shy if the expenditure of millions upon public works which can bring no corresponding return is contemplated. Confidence in municipal

STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS SEE HAPPIER TIMES AHEAD

FAITH IS RENEWED, SAYS MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley last night wished the people of Boston a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and incidentally in his message told them that the prospects for an enjoyable Christmas for many millions of persons in the United States are better this year than during the past four years.

"The success which has crowned the labors of President Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Mr Curley's message, "is being daily reflected in an increased industrial activity and increased opportunities for the employment of women and men who, prior to his assuming the office of President were without work, without prospect of work and in many cases devoid of hope.

"The fortitude of the American people has been severely tested during the past four years of the depression, and they have measured up to the most exacting standards. The faith and the generosity of the American people is daily evidenced in every section of the United States by a desire on the part of those who through the Providence of God, have to share with those who have not.

"Christmas, 1933, finds the American people with hope rekindled, with confidence re-

BE OF GOOD CHEER, GOVERNOR COUNSELS

Gov Joseph B. Ely issued yesterday the following Christmas message to the people of Massachusetts:

"With improvement in business now quite apparent, with thousands of our people working who a year ago were idle, may we not rejoice in the true spirit of this holiday season? Our hope and our courage is good; Times seem better. Therefore, let us be of good cheer.

"I wish you a Merry Christmas."

stored, with faith renewed and firm in the conviction that through the Providence of God that spiritual idealism so essential to human happiness and eternal salvation shall hereafter serve as an important factor in the shaping of the destinies of the American Nation.

"The cloudy skies, which all too long have overshadowed our national existence, upon this blessed day are gradually giving way to the sunshine of promise of a better and happier day for all of the people of America, and fortified by this knowledge, with contrite spirit and joyous hearts, it is a pleasure to wish each and all a Merry Christmas."

stability will not be stimulated by the retention of purely political employees. No good will come of ignoring the advice of patriotic citizens because they are heavy taxpayers, or happen to live out of town although doing business here. The votes of the multitude should not be the only consideration of a mayor of Boston. People have grown tax-conscious and government-conscious. We believe Mr. Mansfield realizes all this. He will have a tremendous support as mayor if his official acts are governed only by his sense of civic duty.

Post 12/20/33

TRANSCRIPT

Commissioner and Chief Meet New Firemen



NEW FIREMEN MEET THEIR SUPERIORS

Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Chief Henry A. Fox of the Boston fire department, left, explaining to new appointees yesterday the services expected of them in the city fire-fighting forces

The present high morale of the fire fighting forces of Boston and their devotion to duty were stressed yesterday by Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney when he and Chief of Department Henry A. Fox met and addressed the 40 new appointees to the department.

The meeting took place at the office of the fire commissioner at 60 Bristol street, South End. The newcomers to

the department thus had an opportunity to meet their leaders and to learn something of the department spirit before they took their newly appointed posts.

In order to absorb the appointees into the department with a minimum of confusion, Commissioner McSweeney two days ago ordered a shift of two lieutenants and 34 privates. These men also assumed their new posts yesterday.

Good Cheer Provided in City Institutions

For the several thousand men and women and children in the city institutions, the officials have made plans for an observance of Christmas insuring full participation in the spirit of the day.

At Long Island Hospital the observance will open with a midnight mass, the first in the history of the institution, to be celebrated by Rev. Bennet J. O'Brien. During the morning gifts will be distributed to all the 1360 men, women and children in the institution by Institution Commissioner James E. Maguire, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Dr. William J. Hamilton, resident physician.

At noon the hospital inmates will enjoy a full course turkey dinner, and during the afternoon informal recreation or entertainment will be in order for those whose health will permit them to take part. Many of the patients will view for the first time the painting, "The Last Supper," placed this week in the recreation building, the gift of Dr. John H. Cunningham, chairman of the visiting staff, in memory of the late Dr. Edward W. Taylor and the late Dr. Robert Souter, who had been connected with the visiting staff over twenty-five years. In the evening the patients will enjoy a moving picture program.

At Deer Island the observance will open with religious services in the morning. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Edward U. Conroy, and Protestant services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. George E. Stokes. At noon the 300 or more prisoners will sit down to a full course turkey dinner. In the afternoon they will witness a minstrel show. During the day the usual work routine will be relaxed, and the prisoners given liberty.

For the women and children at the city of Boston Temporary House, Charlestown street, an elaborate program has been prepared, including distribution of useful gifts in the morning, and a full course turkey dinner at noon. During the afternoon the women and children will enjoy radio programs.

Turkey dinners will be served to more than 100 homeless men in the Wayfarers Lodge, Hawkins street. All homeless men presenting themselves at the institution will obtain free dinners for the asking.

HERALD

TRAVELER 12/23/33

Post

the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office on Jan. 1. If he chooses to adopt the course of piling up expenses and debts during these last moments of his administration, but which will fall upon my administration to pay, I can do nothing to stop him so long as the law is obeyed. But the citizens of Boston may be sure that every contract awarded, every appointment to the city service, every increase in salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate for 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized by me when I do take office and when I shall be clothed with the same authority which Mayor Curley now enjoys.

And while it is true that I am still a private citizen and have no more voice in the government of Boston than any other citizen, I think I have accomplished something. I have called the attention of the people to certain acts of the present administration which will add to the tax burden and will inevitably have the effect of embarrassing me and the next administration.

The people will undoubtedly notice that Mayor Curley's reply to me does not attempt to justify in any way the acts against which I protested. But even if they could be justified, there is something else that he has entirely overlooked, and that is the impropriety of haste in matters which could easily be deferred until his successor takes office. It may be that the only efficient method to stop such practices is to shorten the time between the election and the coming into power of the new administration. Between the first week in November and the first Monday in January opportunity is presented for a retiring mayor to do great harm to the city and to make things very difficult and embarrassing for the succeeding administration.

TRANSCRIPT Mellyn Mansfield's Choice as Secretary

Though the complete personnel of the office force under the new mayor, Frederick W. Mansfield, has not yet been chosen, announcement was made today of the choice of Joseph F. Mellyn of 11 Mayfair street, Roxbury, as secretary; William C. S. Healey of 193 Webster street, East Boston; Herbert L. McNary of 1044 Adams street, Dorchester; Cyril G. Cummings of 70 Waldeck street, Dorchester; John Francis Gilmore, Jr., of 56 High street, Charlestown; Edward Urban Lee of 773 Fourth street, South Boston, and Bernard J. Dunn of 85 Cedar street, and Mary L. Thompson of Franklin street, Charlestown, as assistant secretaries.

Mr. Mansfield has chosen Martin J. Conway of 337 Charles street as messenger, Francis H. Glynn of 714 Adams street, Dorchester, as chauffeur, and Marguerite E. Nolan of 88 Lambert avenue, Dorchester, as telephone operator.

Mr. Mellyn is a native of Roxbury. He was assistant secretary to Senator Walsh while the senator was governor. He was an employee of the public works department under Mayors Fitzgerald and Hibbard and served as chief clerk in the mayor's office during the latter part of Mr. Curley's first administration. He is a shorthand reporter.

CURLEY REGIME PROBE LOOMS

Big City Hall Shakeup by Mansfield Now Indicated

The shadow of a wholesale inquiry into municipal administration, with close scrutiny of the methods used in all departments, today hung over the closing days of the Curley regime.

SHAKEUP INDICATED

As a result of Mayor-elect Mansfield's controversy with Mayor Curley over the latter's awarding of contracts, appointments, claim settlements and other activities at the wind-up of his term, there is every indication of an unprecedented shake-up at City Hall the first of the year.

The possibility also loomed that there will be prosecution wherever graft is found or illegal methods in the conduct of municipal affairs.

Mansfield has served notice on Mayor Curley that he will closely investigate everything that has been done by the latter at the close of his term.

Mayor Curley replied that he considered the criticism "a display of poor taste without parallel coming at the eve of the Christmas season."

LAND DAMAGES SET

Although Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Suffolk superior civil court announced that he would hold up further executions on settlements in land damage cases, he issued two today.

One of the agreements was for \$175,000 on a land damage petition brought by Stabile & Co., owner, and the Stable Bank & Trust Company, lessee, for the taking of 2886 square feet of land, with the buildings thereon, located at 192-196 Hanover street and 76 Cross street, North end. This taking was made for the improvement of the approaches to the new vehicular tunnel to East Boston.

The second was for \$145,530 on an agreed judgment in the land damage petition brought by Hyman E. Bass, owner, and by various mortgagees, as interviewing petitioners, against the city for the taking of various parcels of land located at 38-54 Cross street.

\$700 FUND DONATED BY HEALTH DEPT.

Mayor Adds \$350 That Needy May Have Turkeys

Red tape, that has no place in any Christmas celebration, was cut today when Mayor Curley and employes of the health department dug down into their own pockets and contributed \$1050 or 350 baskets containing eight-pound turkeys, with all the fixin's, for those unable to be remembered by charitable organizations. The baskets are being sent out by trucks today to those on a private list compiled by the health department and the mayor, with the

MAYOR'S YULETIDE MESSAGE

Brighter Christmas for Many Than in Past Four Years

Mayor Curley in wishing the people of Boston a merry Christmas, said last night that "It is gratifying to know that the prospects for an enjoyable Christmas for many millions of persons in America is better this year than it has been during the past four years."

RARE FAITH AND COURAGE

"The success which has crowned the labors of President Franklin D. Roosevelt," he continued, "is being daily reflected in an increased industrial activity and increased opportunities for the employment of women and men who, prior to his assuming the office of President, were without work, without prospect of work and, in many cases, devoid of hope. The fortune of the American people has been severely tested during the past four years of the depression and they have measured up to the most exacting standards. The faith and the generosity of the American people is daily evidenced in every section of the United States by a desire on the part of those who, through the Providence of God, have to share with those who have not.

"Sunshine of Promise"

"Christmas, 1933, finds the American people with hope rekindled, with confidence restored, with faith renewed and firm in the conviction that, through the Providence of God, that spiritual idealism so essential to human happiness and eternal salvation shall hereafter serve as an important factor in the shaping of the destinies of the American nation. "The cloudy skies which all too long have overshadowed our national existence upon this blessed day are gradually giving way to the sunshine or promise of a better and happier day for all of the people of America and fortified by this knowledge, with contrite spirit and joyous hearts it is a pleasure to wish each and all a Merry Christmas."

IT'S 'POOR TASTE' ON HOLIDAY EVE, MAYOR ASSERTS

His Clash with Nichols Re- called—In 1929 He Took Opposite View

COURT CLERK HALTS LAND TAKING DEALS

Campbell Doubtful as to Legal Power on Executions

The controversy between Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Mansfield over the haste of the administration in settling land damage cases assumed a holiday air last night with the statement by Mayor Curley that he considered the criticism of his successor "a display of poor taste without parallel coming at the eve of the Christmas season."

He added that the thoughts of all, including those of Mr. Mansfield, should be centered on "Peace on earth, good will to men," which many interpreted as an expression of his displeasure at Mansfield's criticism of the mayor's Christmas gifts.

Earlier in the controversy he had pointed out that "mayors have come and gone, but the city's business continues." A search of the history of mayors who have come and gone disclosed last night that a parallel to the present situation was recorded in 1929, when Curley was mayor-elect and Malcolm E. Nichols was mayor.

CURLEY'S SIMILAR STAND

Mansfield has criticized numerous appointments made by Mayor Curley during the last days of his administration. In 1929 Curley took an exactly similar stand on 11th-hour appointments made by Nichols, and served notice that when he assumed office he would revoke any changes made in the personnel of the fire department.

On Dec. 21, 1929, Mayor-elect Curley made it known that in the case of 13 firemen promoted to higher positions he would demote every man. Earlier in the month he served notice on Mayor Nichols that he would stand for no last-minute appointments.

Mayor Curley's Christmas message last night read as follows:

"My attention has been directed by the representatives of the press to the

ill-considered communication forwarded the editors of Boston newspapers with reference to the conduct of the affairs of the municipality.

"It is a display of poor taste without parallel coming at the eve of the Christmas season, when the thoughts of all are centered on the admonition 'Peace on earth to men of good will' and because it is the Christmas season I do not propose to enter into a controversy with Mr. Mansfield.

"My responsibilities cease on Jan. 1 at 10 A. M., and Mr. Mansfield's begin at 10 A. M. on Jan. 1. I trust his administration will be as fruitful for the good of the people of Boston as mine has been, and I wish him a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

An extraordinary similarity was seen between last night's statement by Mayor Curley and the statement issued by Mayor Nichols to Mayor Curley just four years ago. It read as follows:

"My distinguished predecessor and successor is worrying needlessly about matters which are not yet his official concern. I shall make such appointments and promotions in pay and position as I deem requisite for the good of the municipal service, and after he has taken office his opportunity will then come to act as he thinks best.

"So let him keep cool and, above all, be patient."

Mayor-elect Mansfield's protest against "unseemly haste" in settling land damage cases against the city received support from an unexpected quarter yesterday when Francis A. Campbell, clerk of Suffolk superior civil court, announced his decision to hold up all further executions on settlements of this type pending a determination of their validity without court approval.

Campbell said that although in the last three weeks settlements of land damage cases against the city of Boston aggregating more than \$1,000,000 had received execution in his office, he would not give his approval to any further executions until he was satisfied of his legal right to do so in the absence of court approval.

HALTS TWO ALREADY FILED

His order not only affects such agreements for settlement as may be filed in the future, but halts two already filed. These two settlements, filed as agreements for judgment on Wednesday of this week, total \$320,530.

According to Campbell, none of the recent city of Boston settlements aggregating over \$1,000,000 bore court approval, but because effective through executions on agreements for judgment issued in his office.

He said that the validity of settlements by this method "has long been a matter of uncertainty" and that before giving his assent to any more he plans to satisfy himself on the question of whether court approval to the settlements was necessary.

Although his prepared statement did not mention Mayor Curley, a thinly veiled thrust was seen in his assertion that the manner in which the city of Boston settlements are filed "reminds me of 'getaway day' in the final days of the race track meets."

Both the agreements which are being held up by Campbell and almost all those in the \$1,000,000 batch already put through are in settlement of damage cases against the city arising out of land takings in the North end for the approaches to the new East Boston traffic tunnel, now in its final stages of construction. Agreements for judgment were entered into by the city law department and the owners or other petitioners for damages, as a means of

settling these cases without court approval. All land involved was taken by the city under a special legislative act under which it was subject to the law of eminent domain.

Campbell, in his statement, made known that in the last two weeks agreements for judgment in city of Boston cases amounting to \$1,000,000 had been filed in his office, and that among those on which execution had been issued were two involving \$275,000 and two others totalling \$282,200. The two settlements which are being held up by him are included in the \$1,000,000 total he mentions.

Campbell scouted the suggestion that he intended to hold up the executions of further settlements merely long enough to give Mayor-elect Mansfield a chance to scrutinize them officially after he assumes office on Jan. 1. "I am not holding them up to Jan. 1 or any other date," said Campbell. "I want to reassure myself as to any possible liability on my part in issuing executions under the circumstances." He added that if he did not become satisfied of his freedom from liability, the city and the other parties involved would have to petition the court to have the executions issued, and in this way the question of the necessity of court approval of the settlements would be adjudicated.

Of the two executions being held up by Campbell, one is an agreed judgment for \$175,000 on a land damage petition brought against the city by Stable & Co., owner, and Stable Bank & Trust Co., lessee, for taking of 2886 square feet of land and the building at 192-196 Hanover street and 76 Cross street. Under that agreement execution is asked to issue in the sum of \$162,200 in favor of Stable & Co., and in the sum of \$12,800 in favor of the Stable Bank & Trust Co. That agreement for judgment was filed by Robert J. Bottomly for petitioners and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, for the city.

The other execution that is held up is for \$145,530, on an agreed judgment in the land damage petition brought by Flyman E. Bass, owner, and by various mortgagees, as intervening petitioners, against the city, for the taking of various parcels located at 38-54 Cross street.

Under this agreement for judgment executions are asked to issue against the city in favor of the following mortgagees in the following sums: Suffolk Savings Bank, \$32,622.15; Conveyancers Title Insurance & Mortgage Company, \$21,813.90; Edward Bean, \$1675; Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, \$15,867.50; Harry Berger, \$5249.34; Seelig Lipsky, \$29,510.50; and Frances R. Cohen, \$38,791.16. This leaves 45 cents for the owner Bass; no execution is asked for him. That agreement for judgment is signed by William I. Schell as attorney for the owner and by various counsel for the mortgagees, and by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Mansfield's letter of yesterday follows: Mayor Curley's reply to my protest against adding additional burdens to the taxpayers will not bring much comfort to this overburdened class. The fact that he is in control of city affairs until Jan. 1 is very well known to every one. The further fact that I will have no authority whatever until I assume office is also well known. But every citizen has the right to protest against policies which he thinks are not for the best interests of the city. As a private citizen, I am not mayor-elect, I exercised that right when I respectfully requested the mayor to defer until I take office matters which add to the taxpayers' load.

Globe

12/23/33

AMERICAN

MANSFIELD ANNOUNCES OFFICE STAFF CHOICES

Joseph Mellyn, Who Served Under David I. Walsh, Will Be Private Secretary to New Mayor

Joseph F. Mellyn, 11 Mayfair st, an assistant secretary to Senator David I. Walsh when the latter was Governor, will be Mayor-Elect Frederick W. Mansfield's private secretary, according to announcement by Mr Mansfield today.

Other members of the private office force will be William C. S. Healey, 193 Webster st, East Boston; Herbert L. McNary, 1044 Adams st, Dorchester; Cyril G. Cummings, 70 Waldeck st, Dorchester; John Francis Gilmore Jr, 56 High st, Charlestown; Edward Urban Lee, 773 Fourth st, South Boston; Bernard J. Dunn, 85 Cedar st; Martin J. Conway, 337 Charles st; Mary L. Thompson, 4 Franklin st, Charlestown; Marguerite E. Nolan, 88 Lambert av, Dorchester, and Francis H. Glynn, 714 Adams st, Dorchester.

Mr Mellyn is a native of Roxbury and has always lived there, residing for many years at 11 Mayfair st, Ward 12. He was educated in the Dudley Grammar School and Roxbury High School.

Mellyn brings to the position of secretary long experience and training in the secretarial line.

Besides being assistant secretary to David I. Walsh, he has served as an employe of the Public Works Department during the administrations of Mayors Fitzgerald and Hibbard, and as chief clerk in the Mayor's office during the latter part of Mayor Curley's first administration.

Mellyn was secretary of the Kearns Construction Company, which erected the Boston Army Base in South Boston under the supervision of Foreman Postmaster Charles R. Gow.

Upon the completion of the Army Base he took up actively his profession of shorthand reporting, in which he has since been engaged, with offices in Barristers Hall. He has reported man important hearings and trials throughout the Commonwealth. He was the official reporter in the impeachment proceedings brought

against former Atty Gen Reading before a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, and he also reported the Garrett investigation conducted by Atty Gen Warner.

The Mayor-Elect's secretary is a member of the Boston City Club and the Elks, and is secretary-treasurer of the Boston Shorthand Reporters' Association.

CURLEY GIVES YULE BASKETS

Christmas baskets with an eight-pound turkey and a generous assortment of "fixings" in each went today as gifts of Mayor Curley and health department workers to 350 needy residents of the city who had appealed to the mayor personally for aid.

Employees of the health department contributed \$700. Mayor Curley added \$350 of his own cash.

Distribution of the baskets was made by trucks and drivers also presented each recipient with an engraved card extending the holiday compliments of the City of Boston.

WILL NOT BLOCK LAND DAMAGES

Reason For Clerk's 'About Face' Not Made Clear

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, took a right about face bright and early this morning after arousing the ire of Mayor Curley yesterday by declaring that he would not sanction the payment of \$1,000,000 in land damage cases against the city of Boston in the closing days of the Curley regime.

Clerk Campbell's final shot last night was that the executions in the city land damage cases now filed in his office would not issue until he had the approval of the court that they may properly issue. This morning clerk Campbell in a statement to the newspapers declared that the executions in question shall issue today so that no hardship may be done to the interested parties.

Just what caused Mr Campbell to change his mind so radically did not appear on the surface, and it was a matter of conjecture for the individual whether it was Mayor Curley's announcement that Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman would today take cognizance of the Campbell

order; whether it was because Mr Curley said Mr Campbell displayed a poor Christmas spirit or some other reasoning by the clerk of court.

Clerk Campbell's Statement

Clerk Campbell's statement follows: "While the approval by the court of judgment by agreement between the city and the plaintiffs in land damage cases is uncertain, however, execution shall issue today so that no hardship may be done to interested parties.

"Chapter 79, Section 33, says relative to the rights of mortgagees in said taking: 'Entire damages, upon the final judgment, be assessed for the property taken, and such portion thereof as is equal to the amount then unpaid thereon shall be ordered to be paid to every mortgagee.'

"It would appear that such order should appear as of record compliance with the statute are other reasons of a technical character that it is the duty of the

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MAYOR CURLEY'S **Farewell Message to Boston**

An exclusive interview with Mayor Curley in which he discusses many important things concerning the City of Boston and answers many questions now in the minds of citizens and taxpayers as a new mayor is about to take office.

**IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Good Cheer from City Hall



Some of Mayor Curley's 350 Christmas Dinners

His Honor Receiving a Check from the Dental Service of the Health Department, Presented by Secretary Joseph A. Cahalan, to Help Pay for 350 Baskets to Be Distributed in All Parts of the City

**Damage Pay
Is Released
by Campbell**

**On Account of Takings for
East Boston Traffic
Tunnel**

**Gives Statement on
Agreed Judgments**

**He Says Action Is to Save
Hardships to Interested
Parties**

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court for Civil Business, today issued a statement saying that execution would be issued immediately in two of the land damage cases connected with taking for approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel, saying he was doing this so interested parties would not suffer hardship. His statement follows: "While the approval by the court of judgment by agreement between the city and plaintiffs in land damage cases is uncertain, however execution shall issue today so that no hardship may be done to interested parties. Chapter 79, General Laws, Section 33, says, relative to rights of mortgagees in such takings: 'Entire damages shall, upon final judgment, be assessed for the property taken, and such portion thereof as is equal to the amount then unpaid thereon shall be ordered to be paid to every mortgagee. . . .'

"It would appear that such an order should appear as of record in compliance with the statute. There are other reasons of a technical character that it is not necessary to enter into at this time."

The two executions that he had held up but now releases are: An agreed judgment for \$175,000 for the taking of 2886 feet of land and buildings at 192 Hanover street and 76 Cross street, in the name of the Stable Bank. In this case Attorney Bottomly was counsel for the property owners.

The other execution was for \$145,530 for property taken by the city at 38-54 Cross street, held in the name of Hyman E. Bass, with former Assistant District Attorney William I. Schell as counsel.

The mortgages on this property were so high that only forty-five cents was left for the owner and no execution was asked for him. In the partition of damages for the mortgages interested, this is how the money was divided: Suffolk Savings Bank, \$32,622.15; Conveyances Title Insurance and Mortgage Company, \$21,313.90; Harry Berger, \$5249.34; Seelig Lipsky, \$29,510.50; Frances R. Cohen, \$38,791.16; Harry Bean, \$1675, and Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, \$15,867.50.



MARINE SALUTE FOR MAYOR CURLEY

When the Mayor went down to Long Island this week for his annual visit to the hospital he was saluted while en route on the city steamer Stephen J. O'Meara by two Boston fireboats, which shot great fan-shaped curtains of water high into the air from their batteries of water guns.

(Charles McC... Globe staff photographer)

Globe

12/28/33

RECORD 12/23/33



Left, Mayor Curley wishing CWA workers at Young's Hotel offices a Merry Christmas. The girl shaking his hand is Catherine Cummings; right, Miss Ida Wallace, Roxbury, showing one of the 2100 parcels of food that will be given away by the Salvation Army at its various centres today.



*James M. Curley extends
sincere wishes for the peace and good will
of this Blessed Holiday Season*



CHRISTMAS

•1933•

NEW YEAR

•1934•

Mayor Curley's greeting card.

Globe

JUDGE UPHOLDS HIGGINS' REMOVAL

The removal of Henry A. Higgins as superintendent of the Long Island Hospital by Mayor Curley and Institutions Commissioner Maguire was upheld by Judge Walworth in the East Boston District Court yesterday.

Mr Higgins was dismissed Feb 23. On March 6 he was given a hearing by Commissioner Maguire and two days later the commissioner decided in favor of dismissal.

In his decision Judge Walworth said: "There is no background here of fraud or neglect or waste on the part of the petitioner (Mr Higgins) in administering his office. He performed his work and his duties honorably and efficiently and without complaint. The reason assigned was that the position was abolished in the interest of economy."