


1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 125

James Michael Curley

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Volume 125

Curley Will Appoint McSweeney Police Commissioner Here Today

Has Enough Votes in Council
to Carry Out Moves,
Governor Says

FINGERPRINTS GONE, BLAMES SCHWARTZ

Gov. Curley announced late yesterday that he would appoint his close personal friend, Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner, to the position of police commissioner which he said would be vacated by the ousting of Joseph J. Leonard today.

The Governor told reporters that he was certain of the votes of a majority of the executive council, which has its

(Continued on Page Four)

who acted as commissioner," he said. "I refer, of course, to Schwartz."

"I don't know anything about it," Schwartz said at his home last night when informed of the Governor's charge.

As police commissioner, McSweeney will be given "full authority to run the police department as he sees fit without any interference from any angle," Gov. Curley asserted. He added, "That will be something new in the conduct of the Boston police department."

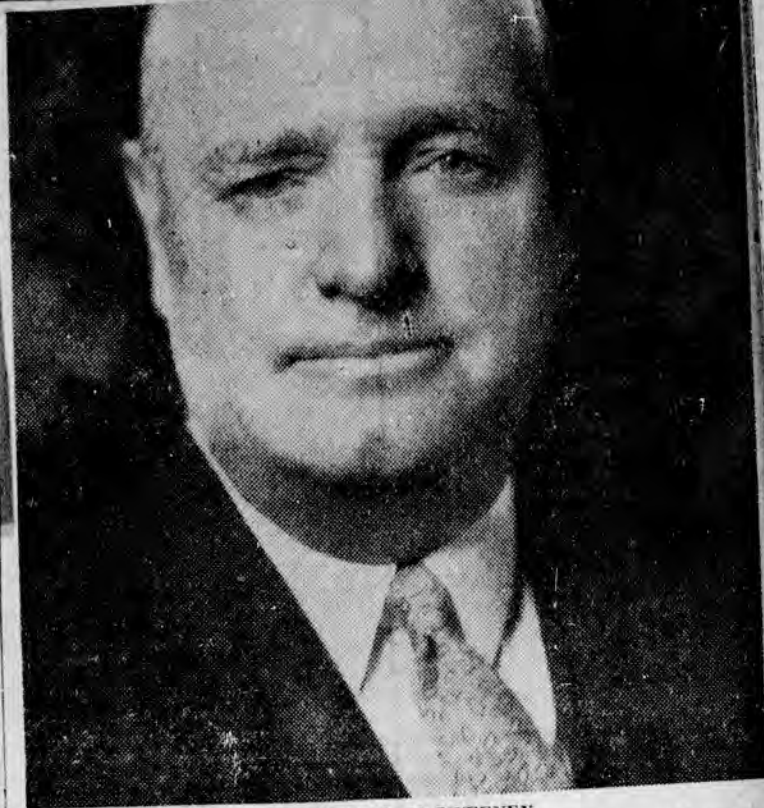
GAMING RESORTS CLOSE

While the leadership of the department occupied the attention of officials at the State House, officers of the force continued the campaign to rid the city of gaming and vice resorts and gave warning to operators of known or suspected illegal places to close immediately. Horse rooms and gaming resorts throughout the city closed their doors yesterday as a result.

Two gaming raids were made and the fact that one was in the Market district indicated that division commanders do not propose to wait visitations to their territory of the new headquarters' raiding squad.

Investigation of the murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, whose funeral services were held yesterday before a sparse gathering of relatives and former friends, continued with the questioning of six show girls at an Arlington street night club. They admitted having been in the Cosmos club last Friday morning, but asserted they left before the murder.

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to grant him a hearing before ousting him "convicts him of prejudice and bias." In a letter Monday night Leonard asked for a hearing at which Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley would preside instead of the Governor. Mr. Curley refused the request yesterday morning.

Leonard was asked at police headquarters, after he had issued his statement, if he would be at the State House when the Governor's council meets today. He sent word back to reporters through his secretary, "No, I'm going to be at an anniversary mass for my mother, whose last words to me were, 'Be gallant!'"

His statement follows:
I stand convicted of lese majeste in the opinion of His Excellency the Governor because of my letter of yesterday in which I informed him that I would not resign, and requested a fair and impartial hearing.

I have requested the executive

COMMISSIONER

council that I be afforded the opportunity of protecting my character and reputation at a public hearing. This, I feel, my long record of public service demands. I am amazed that the Governor undertakes to speak for the nine members of his council, and it would appear that either he has been assured of their attitude towards his order of removal or that he expects to wield the "big stick" tomorrow.

The people of this commonwealth know that the excesses and cruelties of the star chamber of James the 1st of England caused its abolition 300 years ago. Is Massachusetts to see a revival of its cruelties? The Governor's statement of today convicts him of the prejudice and bias which I referred to in my letter of yesterday.

CALLS LETTER IMPERTINENT

Discussing Leonard's letter asking for a hearing at which the Lieutenant-Governor would preside, Gov. Curley said, "His letter simply adds another reason for his removal. It is an unwarranted gratuity and impertinence. I shall conduct the proceedings myself and no hearing will be given."

Later in the day, the Governor informed reporters, "I already have drawn up the order for Leonard's removal for submission to the council tomorrow. I see no reason why I should not tell you that I propose to appoint Eugene C. McSweeney in his place."

Continuing to say that McSweeney would be free of interference, he added: "By the way, it has come to my attention that a number of photographs and fingerprints of conspicuous criminals have disappeared from the files of the police department."

"That's important. They were removed during the closing days of Hultman's administration. That, of course, is sufficient grounds to seek his removal from public service. In justice to him, however, I must say that I do not believe that he is directly responsible for the disappearance of these important records. If you want my opinion, I believe the man responsible is the little fellow who acted as commissioner. I refer, of course, to Schwartz."

Attention to crime-fighting forces occupied a good part of the Governor's day. He held a lengthy conference with his recently-appointed crime commission, and at its conclusion announced that legislation calling for the creation of a state department of justice, formed along lines of the federal department, will be submitted to the Legislature by Friday of this week.

The commission is working on a program designed to bring united action in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals through a system of organized law enforcement. The Governor said that a medical examiner would be attached to the new state department of justice, and that Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Suffolk county medical examiner, would be given the position.

McSweeney, a former executive of the Boston American, has been Curley's companion on numerous trips within the past three years, and has often had the latter, when he was mayor of Boston, as a guest at his summer home in Hyannis.

WAS FIRE COMMISSIONER

Curley, as mayor, appointed McSweeney to be fire commissioner, Oct. 16, 1933, after the resignation from that position of Edward F. McLaughlin to manage the campaign of Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor. With Mansfield's election, he reappointed McLaughlin and thus terminated McSweeney's commissionership within a few months.

He is 54, married and has three children. His home is at 23 Chilton road, West Roxbury. He was born in Marlboro and educated at Manhattan College in New York. He was in the newspaper and advertising business from 1905 until he retired about two years ago.

He is a brother of the late Edward F. McSweeney, widely noted as an authority on American history, immigration and port developments, and chairman of various Massachusetts commissions and boards.

GAMBLING SUSPENDED

Suspension of gambling in resorts where dice and blackjack games and betting on horse races have drawn

Court Upholds Sign Man Made with His

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12—Intent rather than the means employed which decides whether signature attached to a document is legal, Judge John A. Denison ruled probate court today in sanctioning the allowance of a waiver which was signed by Austin H. Crane by placing a pencil between his toes when in a crippled condition of his hand making signing in the usual fashion impossible. The will of Samuel H. Crane, late of 47 Magnolia terrace, was allowed. It left all the property to his wife, Mrs. Ruble Smith Crane.

hundreds of daily patrons is an aftermath of the murder in the Cosmos Club last Friday of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney.

Twenty-eight persons attended Sweeney's funeral in Chelsea yesterday as police continued their investigation of the murder which has made 1 A. M. the curfew hour in chartered liquor clubs where it had been possible to buy drinks until 5 and 6 A. M. Doors of vice-resorts composing the South end "chain" were closed and outward evidence indicated capitulation to the decree of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard that gambling and vice must be eradicated.

The attempt of the promoters of the Cosmos club to surrender its liquor license and victualler's license failed when the board revoked both licenses, after Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Warren avenue station had described the layout of the gambling resort known as the Sportsmen's Club, with which he said that David J. "Beano" Breen, owner of the Cosmos club on the floor below at 92 Broadway, was connected.

From six girls in the floor show at an Arlington street night club police sought with no success to gain information about the murderer of Sweeney. The girls, all about 20 years old, admitted that they were in the club Friday morning but claimed to have left before the shooting.

While the new headquarters raiding squad of Asst.-Supt. James McDevitt was idle during the day, Capt. Thomas Towle of the Milk street station ordered a sledge-hammer entrance into the Brookside Athletic Club at 7 Merchants row. Though reports of the results of races at several tracks were being transmitted over two telephones, the quarters were without occupants. Among the gambling devices seized were dice, racing forms and black-jack tables.

A solo raid made by Lt. Charles E. Eldridge at 548 Tremont street, within sight of the Warren avenue station, where, police say, Guy "Kid Morgan" Perelli is the occupant, resulted in one arrest.

U. S. WILL CUT GRANTS

RAISERS

Final Auctions

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

THE COUNCIL ON TRIAL

Not Police Commissioner Leonard but the members of the Governor's council will be in grave danger at the Beacon Hill hearing today.

All that Mr. Leonard can lose is his job. His honesty will not be in question, or his courage, his fairness, his decency, his regard for the oath of office, or his loyalty to the sound traditions of the commonwealth. No charges have been made against him, and nothing which has happened since he took office justifies dismissal. All that he has requested is a hearing, an opportunity to meet last-minute accusations which have not yet been made.

If a majority of the council should yes-yes the Governor, they would stand to lose a great deal. The public would quickly conclude that the Governor had cowed them, that they prefer to forget the general good, that they would rather play a sordid game of personal politics than run the risk of his vengeance. They would write another nasty chapter in the history of the state administration. They would emerge from the chamber with far less respect than when they entered it, and they would have a great amount of explaining to do hereafter.

The Governor has become more tyrannical than he was in the case of Messrs. Storey and

Donahue. The people will not soon forget those outrageous proceedings, and their police-court atmosphere. But at least his excellency condescended to allow those two preordained victims a hearing and counsel, even if he did threaten to have state troopers throw out one of the attorneys. The Governor denies to Mr. Leonard a chance even to defend himself—a privilege which society demands for the most contemptible of criminals.

What offence has Mr. Leonard been guilty of? Neither he nor anybody else knows who is not in the confidence of the Governor. He incurred the hatred of Mr. Curley by investigations as chairman of the finance commission. Were those activities reprehensible? Do they give ground for peremptory ousting?

Let the members of the Governor's council answer. They confirmed Mr. Leonard as chairman long after those finance commission reports. In his brief tenure as police commissioner, he has been guilty of no acts of mal- or non- or misfeasance in which any reasonable man can find a pretext for a harsh penalty. In short, the Governor has threatened to "get" the ex-chairman of the finance commission and today will ask an overawed majority of the council to assist in the dictatorial ceremonies of putting an innocent man on the spot.

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estates.

\$30 TAX RATE SEEN FOR YARMOUTH

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Outlines Public Improvements
He Hopes to Make

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Among the contemplated public improvements, all of which would be financed entirely by the federal government, outlined in more detail by the Governor were those to the state prison, the state colleges and to the Merrimac Valley sewerage conditions.

"The state prison at Charlestown has long been a reproach to the people of Massachusetts," he said. "This program provides for housing elsewhere all prisoners now confined at Charlestown.

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OVER A YEAR AGO
the first department
store to introduce to Boston
the new process super-flex
single sole opera pumps at
literally sold leather, brown
black or BLUE KID! Bow
In patent leather, leather
metal, maille, leather
dozens of styles!

ough votes in Council
to Carry Out Plan,
Governor Says

(Continued from First Page)

regular meeting today, to obtain approval of the removal of Gov. Ely's appointee as head of the Boston police.

"I would not make the attempt unless I were sure there were sufficient favorable votes for the two moves in the council," he said.

Along with the announcement of his choice for commissioner, the Governor unexpectedly charged that a number of fingerprints and photographs of conspicuous criminals had "disappeared" from the files of the Boston department. He said this occurred during the closing days of the administration of Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

The Governor openly held Atty. Leo A. Schwartz, who was Hultman's legal advisor, directly responsible.

"If you want my opinion, I believe the man responsible is the little fellow who acted as commissioner," he said. "I refer, of course, to Schwartz."

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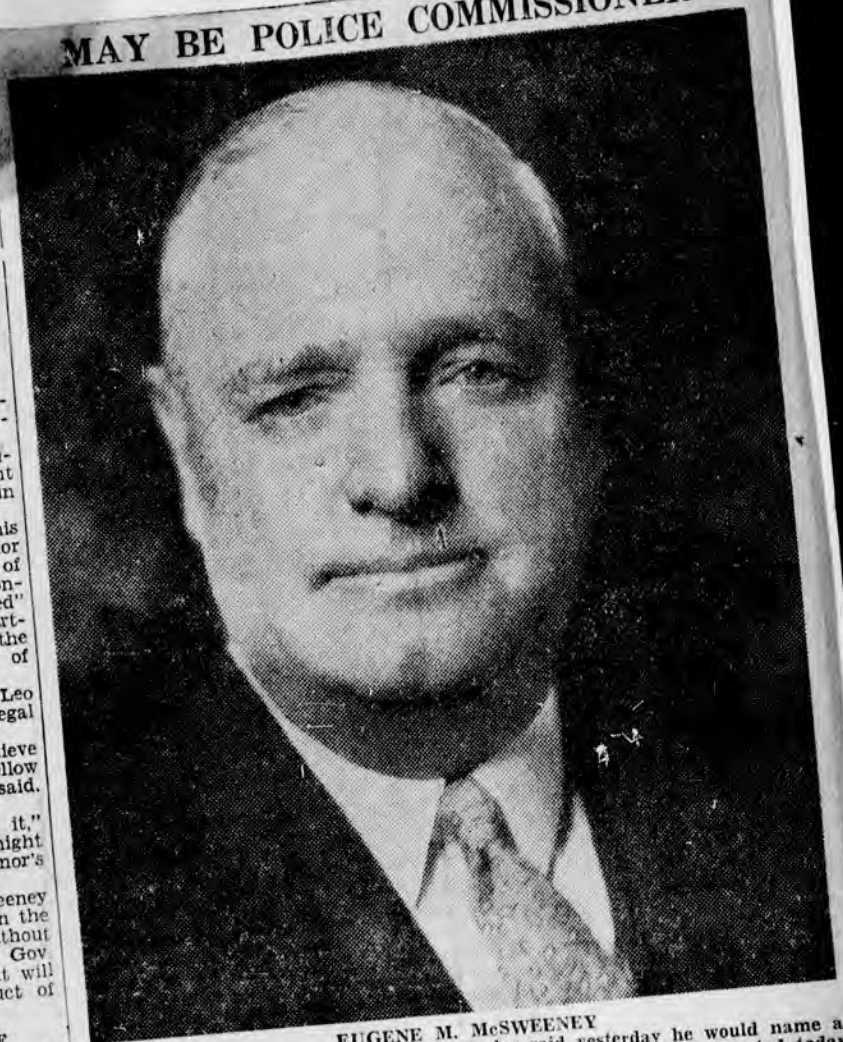
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State House Briefs

By FRED KNIGHT

Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, who has been associated with trucking business for 20 years, has been named by the public utilities commissioners as provisional supervisor of motor trucks at a salary of \$3780. He landed the new berth through the Governor's employment office on the recommendation of Councillor William G. Hennessey of Lynn. Riley is headed for the post as supervisor of the division of motor trucks under the new trucking law when appropriations and other details are ironed out.

Mayor Mansfield yesterday filed a bill seeking a further extension of time under which the city may borrow for Boston airport improvements outside the statutory limit of indebtedness. The petition was referred to the rules committee on a question of admission.

After casting aspersions on members of the committee on legal affairs, during a hearing on a bill to prohibit admission of minors to certain places where alcoholic beverages are sold, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester was warned by Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman, that he would be barred from appearing before the committee if there was another recurrence.

Dorgan also referred to many clubs in Boston as "shooting galleries" in his fiery attack on conditions.

"Abraham Lincoln" called on the Governor yesterday. "Honest Abe" arrived at the executive office while the Governor's crime committee was in conference. George F. Madden of Quincy, whose father, George F., of Charlestown, marched behind Sherman to the sea, was Lincoln's impersonator. Madden, a member of the Boston Advertising Club, was later escorted through the State House by Charles O. Holt, sergeant-at-arms, who dignified the occasion by wearing his formal beaver.

William F. Dillon of Revere, assistant to the clerk of the Senate, will be married on Washington's birthday to Miss Gertrude K. Tierman of Chelsea.

Dist.-Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield, prosecutor of Alexander Kaminsky, appeared personally at the hearing before the committee on public service on the petition of Senator Francis M. McKeown to increase the salary of the district attorney in the western district from \$4000 to \$6000.

It was brought out at a hearing before the committee on taxation that the commonwealth's revenue from the consumption of 44,019,979 gallons of malt beverages was \$1,419,999, and from the consumption of 3,553,000 gallons of hard liquors was \$1,421,000.

At the request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, the Governor plans to have the Governors of the six New England states confer with representatives of the shoe industry, after meeting officials of the textile industry. The purpose of the shoe conference is to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry.

One of tomorrow's most important hearings will be conducted by the committee on military affairs on the petition for the establishment of a national guard camp at Bourne on Cape Cod.

The state department of the American Legion yesterday announced plans for entertaining Frank N. Belgrano of California, national commander, when he visits Boston during the latter part of the week.

Former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston, urging relief for the small real estate owner, appealed to the committee on taxation for legislation calling for a tax limitation of \$31 per \$1000 for cities and towns. Kelly asked a tax on valuables now in safety deposit boxes.

Opposition was expressed to the proposed legislation requiring educators to take an oath of allegiance, at a hearing before the committee on education. Michael Flaherty of Somerville made an attack on both the proposals and those behind them.

Charges that constables and other officers collecting unpaid poll taxes are "making huge fortunes at the expense of the poor," were made by

Representative Albert Rubin of Fall River to members of the taxation committee. Rubin urged favorable action on a bill limiting the fees in such collections.

Appearing before a legislative body for the first time since his retirement from public office last month, former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner yesterday urged that the attorney-general have power to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

Although there were five dissenters the committee on cities voted to report favorably on the bill providing for abolition of the board of police of Fall River.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Civil service—10:30 A. M., room 480, committee on civil service, petitions that educational qualifications be abolished in connections with examinations under the civil service laws.

Fishing—10:30 A. M., room 443, committee on conservation, petition to issue fishing licenses without fee to members of the CCC.

Automobile insurance—10:30 A. M., room 407, committee on insurance, petitions to alter present compulsory insurance laws.

Oil burners—10:30 A. M., room 450, committee on public safety, petition for legislation to regulate installation and servicing of fuel oil burners.

Prison-made goods—10:30 A. M., room 460, committee on public welfare, petitions for legislation to further regulate prison-made goods.

Minors—10:30 A. M., room 431, committee on constitutional law, petition for passage of resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to the labor of persons under 18 years of age. Judiciary, petition of the Bar Association of Boston for amendment of law relative to selection of jurors.

Telephones—10:30 A. M., room 446, committee on power and light, petitions relative

Juries—10 A. M., room 222, committee on telephone rates.

MURPHY LEADING IN WATERTOWN CONTEST

The largest caucus in the history of Watertown was held yesterday when 3509 Democrats went to the polls to name their choices for the principal town offices at the election next month.

At 3 A. M., returns from seven of the town's 10 precincts showed Daniel J. Murphy leading for selectman with 946 votes. Edward D. Holland, who is seeking renomination, was second with 872 votes and Aram Brazilian, third with 198 votes.

Results of other contests, based on returns from five precincts, were: Tax collector, Frederick Colby, seeking renomination 598; George J. Gaffney 656, George B. Wellman 105; for moderator, John M. Russell 911, Wilfred Pacquet 388, board of assessors, Edward A. Oates, seeking renomination, 1118; John Nataley, 257; school committee (two to be nominated), John J. Kennedy 848, Charles F. J. Harrington, seeking renomination, 790; Francis A. McDermott, 706; board of health, Edward Quinn 565, R. J. McDonnell 402, Dr. Guy C. Pesce 213, Dexter S. Cohen 123. The Republican caucus will be held today with the polling time between 4 and 8:30 P. M.

MRS. H. J. WATSON GETS DIVORCE IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Feb. 12—Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain in probate court today granted a divorce to Elizabeth Eriksson Watson of Worcester from Hubert J. Watson of Worcester and Leicester, assistant manager of the Watson-Williams Manufacturing Company. By agreement, the custody of their child, Jordan K. Watson, is given the husband.

The couple were married June 25, 1930.

Mrs. Watson alleged cruelty and told the court that she and her husband had difficulty in getting along. That as a result of his disposition she suffered mentally. Watson did not contest the suit. He is at present on a business trip to South America.

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CONNELLY MAY SUCCEED HURLEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—A suggestion that Patrick Connelly, brother of a former secretary to Senator Walsh when he was Governor of Massachusetts, might be selected as a compromise candidate for the Boston postmastership was advanced today by Massachusetts Democrats.

An examination for applicants for the Boston postmastership probably will be announced next week. William E. Hurley, who now holds the office, would be excluded under regulations, although the administration has the power to reappoint him.

It was understood originally that the President and the postmaster-general were committed to Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House and a protegee of Gov. Curley of Massachusetts. Protests against Tague's appointment and appeals for the retention of Hurley were received in great numbers here.

FEB 13 1935

GEO. N. GODDARD,
Boston, Feb. 10.

Less Work, More Men

To the Editor of The Herald:

Many good citizens are just about fed up on the present political situation, especially on the ones near home.

If my memory serves me correctly, Gov. Curley said not so long ago that the Governor had not half the work of the mayor. If he was speaking truthfully (and he having held both positions should be in a position to know), why is he hiring at the expense of the taxpayers, extra secretaries? And if the position as Governor requires half the work of the mayor, why is he advocating raising the salary of the Governor to \$20,000 a year? Is the Governor living up to his pre-inaugural promises as regards economy? This is not the time for raising the salaries of government employes, but try and stop it! Taxpayers support the government, but seem to have nothing to say in the running of same.

Hope every reader of The Herald (and other newspapers) reads "Local Politics" by W. E. Mullins. It is educational, interesting and amusing. For that one article alone The Herald is worth buying.

J. J. STONE.

Poston, Feb. 10.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Council a Star-Chamber?

Six weeks ago, when Governor Curley took his oath of office, he said:

The Governor's Council is a relic of the days of royalty and has long since ceased to serve the purpose for which in the main it was created; namely, an opportunity for social aggrandizement of favorites of the ruling power.

That the Council is "a relic of the days of royalty" all will agree, for that is the plain historical truth. As an administrative institution the Council took its place in the government of Massachusetts by direct heredity from the monarchical regime imposed on the Bay Colony under the British kings. Few other States of the Union ever saw fit to establish any comparable institution.

But when Governor Curley says that the Executive Council in Massachusetts has long since ceased to serve as "an opportunity for social aggrandizement of favorites of the ruling power," one can only note that ever since he took office he has been doing his level best to restore it to its ancient monarchical function. Relic of royalty though the council is in form, American democratic principle and practice had changed it in two essential respects. First, the constitution ordered that the membership, formerly appointive, should become subject to the will and vote of the people. Secondly, under worthy American traditions proper to the life of a free people during the past 150 years, the governors of the State have been in the main careful and scrupulous to see that the procedure of the Executive Council should give fair play, conduct proper hearings, and generally avoid degeneration back into the high-handed forms and arrogant ways characteristic of the British monarchs before the American Revolution.

So, at the present juncture, a real question is raised when Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner of the city of Boston, says that "the people of this Commonwealth know that the excesses and cruelties of the Star Chamber of James the First of England caused its abolition 300 years ago," and when he also asks, "Is Massachusetts to see a revival of its cruelties?" Unless Governor Curley desists from further demands, such as those he has just made, to substitute star-chamber proceedings in the Council for normal democratic openness and fairness of public hearing, he will very soon have restored the Executive Council to that which he rightly says was its chief ancient role in the days of British royalty; "namely, an opportunity for social aggrandizement of favorites of the ruling power."

As Speaker Saltonstall pointed out in his clear, able manner last night, "Where there is no voice raised in opposition to the views of the majority, one of two things happens. Either that majority becomes extreme in its ideas and loses its sense of proportion, or it falls naturally into a dictatorship."

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Attacks Curley Electric Rates Committee Men

Marshall, Demanding "Orderly Regulation," Terms Group "Babes in Kilowatt Land"

Assailing them as "babes in kilowatt land," Wycliffe C. Marshall, Watertown attorney today launched a vigorous attack on the members of Governor James M. Curley's recently appointed committee which was instructed to endeavor to effect reduction in gas and electric rates. Marshall, who has appeared on numerous occasions before the State Public Utilities Commission as counsel for utility consumers on petitions for reduction, made his attack on the committee today when appearing before the legislative committee on power and light.

"Rate reductions," he declared, "will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper co-operation of all interested parties. Under the leadership of the legislature in this matter, the governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity.

"It is a reckless policy with respect to the public to criticize destructively the Department of Public Utilities and, at the same time, publicly and pseudo-officially to fraternize with utility companies over matters under the control of the department.

"Threat of confiscation is a doubtful substitute for existing orderly regulation established by our Constitution and law. Rate making degenerates into an economic farce when it is based on threats of confiscation made by one without the legal power to enforce such threats.

"His excellency has not as much lawful power over utility rates as the mayor of a city, the selectmen of a town or at least, twenty customers of a company. He has no more power than any other citizen and therefore should be circumspect in the good intentions of his official acts.

"Companies frightened or cajoled into rate reduction may offer a peace sacrifice which must be atoned for by depletion of needed depreciation reserve, skimping of maintenance, 'pressing down the crown of thorns upon the brow of defenseless labor,' and grievous impairment of the public service.

"Under the most favorable conditions, under the governor's plan, a committee of three laymen outside the industry is pitted against the leaders of three large power companies and their technical advisers, men who have grown up and developed in the electrical industry. The laymen serving with the utility executive on a joint committee hold no official governmental position dealing with utility questions. Unfamiliarity does not give the laymen that confidence in advancing the public's case so essential for success; concessions must be won from the utility representatives by compelling statement of facts and sound arguments."

During Marshall's attack on the committee he was repeatedly interrupted by Representative John Comerford of Brookline, House chairman of the Power and Light Committee, who objected to Marshall's remarks on the ground that they were not pertinent to the measure under consideration. The bill before the committee was seeking legislation setting up a uniform electric rate for domestic and commercial users. Marshall was allowed to continue his remarks, but the House chairman insisted that his objections be noted.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

ervation of our republic from foes within and without.

GOVERNOR CURLEY AND RADIO

[From the Springfield Republican]

It is undeniable that if Governor Curley, through a glib secretary, misuses radio time to abuse political opponents and various groups and individuals, there must be opportunity for reply and remonstrance by the same medium of communication. Yet it is clear that Massachusetts affairs are not going to be favorably advertised by being discussed on the air with all the exaggeration and partisan emphasis characteristic of political debate in the excitement of a campaign. The equivalent of a State campaign lasting two years is not agreeable to contemplate. Moreover, there is a limit to what the citizens can and will listen to.

State Senator Parkman, in opening the "fair play forum" provided by the broadcasting company, declared that at the present juncture "a fighting opposition . . . is essential to the interests and well-being of the people of Massachusetts." This assertion is unlikely to be challenged. Yet the methods employed in giving public expression to such an opposition must be judged pragmatically. If it is found that the speeches delivered in behalf of Governor Curley are convincing only to his partisans and wearisome to most people of independent minds, it is possible that silence will be the most effective means of opposing the governor. In any event the counter attack must be astutely handled.

Senator Parkman in his radio address the past week said: "And now he (Curley) intends to use the high office of governor for the upbuilding of his personal political machine. He has transferred his Boston city hall tactics into the government of the Commonwealth." This is not only a fair criticism, but it rests on developments which have been fully exhibited to the people of the State. The question is whether public resentment will be more effective if it develops with or without the prompting of Republican radio speakers. Their political judgment will be tested in answering.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

Hearing for Leonard Assured ERA Job Plan Is Called Costly Child Law Drive Is Renewed

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Leonard to Be Heard

Governor Curley today announced that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be granted a public hearing at noon next Wednesday before the Executive Council, on the question of his removal.

Although the Governor had planned to remove Mr. Leonard today, if he gained sufficient votes in the Council, he declared that he had no other course open than to grant the hearing. The Republican legislators, he said, forced his hand by rushing a bill to give the Mayor of Boston the power to appoint the police commissioner.

In a prepared statement, the Governor said "the activity of Republican leaders in hastening the passage of the bill for the appointment by the Mayor of Boston of the Police Commissioner of Boston, in fact, requesting that immediate action be taken and that no referendum be had on the bill, leaves no course open for me other than to hold a public hearing on the removal of the present police commissioner. I am satisfied that if this council removed him, the Mayor of Boston would appoint him."

Without public hearing and prosecution, the Governor held, a dismissal of Commissioner Leonard could be countered by a reinstatement from Mayor Mansfield, should the Republican bill pass the Legislature. But if the commissioner were publicly condemned, Mr. Curley thinks that the Mayor would not dare to reappoint him.

"Therefore," the Governor continued, "I shall request a public hearing to prove the man's incompetency and inefficiency and the impotency of his predecessor, so that an opportunity may be provided for protection to the public, rather than to the violators of the law."

Although Governor Curley made this elaborate statement in explanation of his act, consensus of opinion at the State House is that the Governor failed to request Mr. Leonard's immediate removal only because he failed to obtain a majority in the council.

Job Relief Costs More

Massachusetts today learned that the Roosevelt Administration policy of supplanting the cash dole by job relief was costing approximately 50 per cent more a family to the various government agencies. It also learned that nearly two-thirds of all public

relief in this state has already been converted from the money dole into ERA work relief.

Thus was the rapid progress of the Administration's new relief policy, and its chief drawback through greatly enlarged costs, silhouetted in the form of reliable facts for all the citizenry to examine. Figures prepared by state ERA director Arthur G. Rotch, from a state-wide survey, made these

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Children Under the Law

The Labor Secretary answered that children should attend school longer and thus make way for the employment of older persons now without jobs.

Southbridge Speculates

Uncertain rejoicing pervaded Southbridge today as the new purchasers of the Hamilton Woolen Mill announced that the plant would be given "as much work as conditions warrant."

As the town took stock, it could not manage any unalloyed joy at a record of continual labor strife since last September—in which neither side won anything and both sides lost much. The labor forces could look forward to work, but presumably at no better wages than before the series of strikes. The Hamilton company had been forced into liquidation.

The new purchaser, J. P. Stevens & Co. of New York City, made it plain that the amount of work furnished the mill was contingent upon "the co-operation extended to the mill by the town and the employees." This was held to indicate no increase in the wage schedules, for which the successive strikes had been undertaken.

Employees of the Hamilton organization will not be changed except for the higher executives, it was said, unless the strike group refuses to return to the looms without higher pay.

Curley 'Like Lincoln'

Qualities in the character of Gov. James M. Curley were likened to those of Abraham Lincoln by Peter F. Tague, addressing the Faneuil Hall Lincoln meeting last night. Mr. Tague is the Curley candidate for the position of Boston postmaster.

New England to 'Toot'

New England will toot its collective horn to the tune of \$150,000 in nation-wide advertising of its recreation facilities. So said Governor Curley, following a meeting of five New England governors here yesterday.

Of this, \$50,000 is to be the regular advertising budget of the New England Council; the remaining \$100,000 is to be asked of the various State Legislatures. The Governors, representing all except Vermont whose Chief Executive was unable to be present, will unanimously urge the expenditure on their respective states.

The council of governors lined out comprehensive suggestions for Federal PWA projects within this region. Particular emphasis was placed on stream pollution control, Connecticut Valley power and reservoir

THE CHRISTIAN SCI

Proposed Police Head



Eugene M. McSweeney

Governor Curley's Selection As Successor of Joseph J. Leonard

development, forestation and the development of arterial highways.

Rates Stall Boston Port

Inequality of rates with other ports is the only restricting factor to growth of commerce at the port of Boston, the sixth annual report of the Boston Port Authority, declared today. "The port is well equipped to handle a huge volume of business; but it never will be fully utilized until the rate situation has been so adjusted as to cause shippers to be attracted to it," the report said.

Excerpts from the report, which tells of expending \$34,000 during 1934, obtained from the city of Boston, include: "Boston holds its own as second overseas passenger port in the United States. . . . In five years of Board's existence the port secured 20 new services, improvements in 26 others and has had 10 discontinuances. . . . Our greatest lack is that of regular sailings to and from English Channel ports. . . . New oil terminals in Chelsea Creek add to port business. . . . Special pier equipment has been installed to handle scrap metal more rapidly, export of which has been around 10,000 tons a month for some time. . . . All new construction in the maritime zone around Boston harbor, should be restricted to marine enterprise, and legislative action secured, establishing such a zone.

New Cars for New Haven

The last car of an order of 50 rolled out of the shops in Worcester today and was immediately placed in service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad as that road's bid for increased comfort in train travel.

These coaches, a number of which have already been in operation for several months, have smart gray interiors, enlivened by a vermilion stripe at standing height, pleasing blue upholstered mohair seats with stainless steel tubing, and are reversible for social purposes.

Additional leg room adds to comfort as well as lighting with indirect effect, and air conditioning. Literally tons of weight have been removed in the building of these new cars by the use of alloy steels. The exteriors are painted hunter's green with aluminum letters, the new color scheme recently adopted by the New Haven.

Madden Sentenced

State Senator William F. Madden was today sentenced to two months in the House of Correction by Federal Judge John A. Peters, having previously been found guilty of forging CWA work cards.

For the third time since proceedings opened, Senator Madden failed to show up at court. Officials sent to his home found him unable to appear, and Judge Peters, who had returned from Maine to pass sentence, issued his orders in the Senator's absence.

The crime, he said, was a serious one, in that it interfered with a government program designed to help persons who are badly in need of help.

"We have got to show people that this Government will not tolerate interference with its program," he said.

Briefs

Maine's Legislature yesterday began the task of disposing of 1888 bills, resolves and orders on its docket this session, states the Associated Press. No new legislation can be introduced except by unanimous consent.

PIANOS TO LOAN

All Famous Makes

NEW BABY GRANDS and STUDIO UPRIGHTS

We have on hand and en route from factories a large number of brand new Baby Grands and Studio Uprights we will loan to responsible families, to avoid paying storage charges. Come in and select the piano you like best. A small drayage charge, to and from, places piano in your home. You sign no agreement to purchase piano we loan.

Baldwin Piano Warerooms, Inc.
150 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Open Evenings Until 9

FEB 13 1935

very people whose
to gain."

SCHOOL ALUMNI HONOR LINCOLN

Faneuil Hall Program of Patriotic Nature

The Eliot School Association, an alumni organization, in Faneuil Hall last evening combined an observance of Lincoln's Birthday with a patriotic demonstration incident to the dedication of a rejuvenated battle flag carried by the old 9th Regiment in the Civil War, originally given to that regiment by the pupils of the Eliot School.

The hall was filled with alumni. The flag, which was on the platform, was at the head of the 9th when Col Thomas Cass, whose statue is now in the Public Garden, and 10 other Eliot School members of the regiment lost their lives in the battle of Malvern Hill in 1862.

Last evening during the exercises, which included eulogy of the patriotism of Lincoln, a detail of two corporals, a bugler and seven men from the Marine Corps in Charlestown Navy Yard marched into the hall, bearing a new national flag, and onto the platform.

There, while the great audience stood with heads reverently bowed the bugler sounded "Taps" in memory of Col Cass and the other 10 Eliot schoolboys who died under the ancient standard that was displayed alongside the marme color guard.

On behalf of the Alumni Association an ex-president, Joseph H. Sasserno, formally turned the tattered but rejuvenated ensign over to the custody of the present headmaster of the school, Frank J. Herlihy, who accepted it.

James E. Lynch, former headmaster of the school, called the assemblage to order, and after explaining the nature of the program, introduced as chairman Sumner S. Shore, president of the Alumni Association.

Peter F. Tague, Election Commissioner, spoke eloquently for the Commonwealth, having been designated for the purpose by Gov Curley, who was unable to be present.

LINCOLN DAY OBSERVED BY SONS OF VETERANS

By David I. Martin, department

FEB 13 1935

BELMONT TRUST UNDER INQUIRY

Liability of Directors Being Looked Into

The financial liability of directors of the closed Belmont Trust Company to the depositors is under investigation by special counsel to the Bank Commissioner, it was disclosed yesterday at a hearing of the Legislative Joint Rules Committee.

Attorney Arthur Bickford of Boston has been hired by Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce to look into the problem. He was engaged for the task Jan 15, it was stated.

If attorney Bickford finds any evidence of criminal acts, such evidence will be turned over to Atty Gen Dever, it was stated in a letter written by Mr Pierce to Pres Moran of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House.

Speaker Gives Facts

It was learned that the Attorney General had been contemplating an investigation of the banks up to the time he was informed of the Bickford inquiry.

The information concerning the Belmont bank inquiry was given by Speaker Saltonstall at a hearing before the Joint Rules Committee on a petition for investigation of the trust company by a special Legislative committee.

In view of Gov Curley's recent denunciation of employing outside counsel in bank cases, the announcement of Bickford's engagement in the Belmont case created a considerable stir. Bickford was named two weeks before the Governor's edict to the banking department.

It has been the intention of Gov Curley to turn the legal work of liquidating closed banks over to the Attorney General's office to be done by assistant attorneys general. Now it develops there is no way to pay such assistants. A Legislative act to solve the problem is to be sought, it is understood.

Attack on Guy

More than 100 depositors in the Belmont Trust heard a veiled attack on Ex-Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy by attorney George P. Drury, chairman of the "depositors' committee," and others.

"We are not asking merely for an investigation of the events which led up to the failure of the Belmont Trust Company," said Drury; "we are even more interested in the conduct of the affairs of that trust company after it failed by the former Commissioner of Banks and, particularly, in his failure to collect certain obligations due that closed bank, his failure to pursue certain lines of inquiry which might have led to the enforcement of certain stockholders' obligations toward it, and his direct violations of statute in failing to make a report to depositors required by Chapter 241, Acts of 1934."

On behalf of four of the 11 directors of the bank, J. Watson Flett, Boston attorney, pointed out that the bank did not close until the bank holiday. He said that 83 percent of the deposits have been paid, that more than 10,000 of the 14,000 depositors in the bank have been paid in full and that the directors gave \$225,000 in an effort to save the bank.

Joseph E. Perry of Belmont, a director in the bank, said:

"I resent these people who took no time to save the bank, but are now using it for political purposes."

FEB 13 1935

CONNELLY MAY BE POSTMASTER HERE

Compromise Candidate Is Likely to Be Picked

Patrick J. Connelly of 16 Stanley st, Dorchester, assistant superintendent of mails in Boston and a Civil Service postal employe for 39 years, appeared last night as a possible compromise choice of President Roosevelt for the position as postmaster of Boston.

The postmastership has become one of the most troublesome problems of the present Administration at Washington, because of the desire of business men and others to retain Postmaster William E. Hurley, whose term has expired, and the insistence of Gov Curley that Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague be given the post.

According to word from Washington last night, Asst Supt Connelly, a civic leader in the city, a Demo-



PATRICK J. CONNELLY
Assistant superintendent of mails

crat and a career man in postoffice service, was being considered by the President as a satisfactory compromise.

Mr Connelly is a brother of Judge Thomas H. Connelly of the Brighton District Court, private secretary to United States Senator David I. Walsh when the latter was Governor of Massachusetts. Mr Connelly is understood to be satisfactory to Senator Walsh, if it is decided that Postmaster Hurley is not to retain his position.

Authoritative sources indicated that the President will order a Civil Service examination, which will automatically eliminate Postmaster Hurley.

Gov Curley again said last night that he is confident Mr Tague will be selected if the examination is held.

Postmaster Hurley said he would make no comment until official word comes from Washington, but indicated that he is hopeful that no change will be made in his present status. He could remain indefinitely as postmaster until a successor is appointed.

Mr Connelly admitted that he knew that his name had been submitted to the President, but would not discuss the situation further.

Mr Connelly began his career as a clerk in the Boston Postoffice in 1895. He has been a Civil Service employe for 39 years. Recently he was named assistant superintendent of mails.

He is president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, vice president of the United Improvement Association of Boston, chairman of the Red Cross in Dorchester, vice president of the Boy Scouts there, president of the Federation of Clergymen of Dorchester on welfare, chairman of the welfare committee on Federal good, vice chairman of the N. R. A. in Boston last year and formed all the compliance boards.

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Leonard Assured
A Job Plan Is Called Costly
Child Law Drive Is Renewed

(Continued from Page 1)

calculations possible for the first
time.

ERA work relief, amounting to
nearly two thirds of the total for
all government agencies, is costing
nearly \$60 a family each month, on
the average. Direct cash relief, con-
stituting the approximate remaining
third, costs in the vicinity of \$40
a family each month.

These figures do not include forms
of relief which are permanent and
not brought on by the depression. If
such items as mothers' aid, hospi-
tization, old-age assistance and
the like were included, the total of
all forms of relief expenditure, both
temporary and permanent, would
reach nearer \$10,000,000, Mr. Rotch
declared.

The relative costs of job and cash
relief, which could be calculated
from Mr. Rotch's statement, were
welcomed as throwing light on the
present congressional debate in
Washington, where the two forms
of relief are under heated discus-
sion. Massachusetts citizens could
discover that within their state bor-
ders the Administration policy of
job relief would cost approximately
half again as much—which would
be aided to the federal budget and
eventually to the tax burden.

They could offset this added cost
by statements of national relief offi-
cials, that a cash dole would destroy
the morale of the working class,
whereas job relief would tend to send
the worker back into more profitable
private employment as soon as such
jobs opened up.

Child Law Again Urged

The legislative campaign for State
ratification of the child labor
amendment, giving power to Con-
gress to regulate and prohibit the
labor of persons under 18 years of
age, was re-opened with vigor today
by Massachusetts labor.

Ratification was defeated last
year, when branded as socialistic
and communistic and sponsored
solely by the radical element. To
forestall such opposition this year,
Robert J. Watt, secretary of the
Massachusetts Federation of Labor,
cited a long list of national groups
backing the ratification. The list
was headed by President Roosevelt,
from whom a letter was read to the
joint committee on constitutional
law by Mr. Watt.

No one, the labor leader stated,
could characterize as radical such

organizations as the Association of
American Teachers, American Leg-
ion, Federal Council of Churches of
Christ in America, and General Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs. Yet these
organizations favor the resolution.

Several of the committee members,
in their interrogation of Mr. Watt
indicated that they were definitely
opposed to the child labor amend-
ment, being particularly concerned
with what would happen to those
children thrown out of employment
under the law.

The Labor Secretary answered
that children should attend school
longer and thus make way for the
employment of older persons now
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your home. You sign no agreement
to purchase piano we loan.

Baldwin Piano Warerooms, Inc.
150 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Open Evenings Until 9

Silhouette by Nubone
MAR 11
Boston
Opposite
Park St.

WARREN
INSTITUTIONS
FOR SAVINGS
3 Park Street

ORIGINAL TEMPERATURES
Boston 74.0
New York 73.0
Philadelphia 72.0
Washington 71.0
Chicago 70.0
St. Louis 69.0
Cincinnati 68.0
Cleveland 67.0
Pittsburgh 66.0
Indianapolis 65.0
Milwaukee 64.0
Minneapolis 63.0
Des Moines 62.0
Omaha 61.0
Kansas City 60.0
St. Paul 59.0
Portland 58.0
Seattle 57.0
San Francisco 56.0
Los Angeles 55.0
San Diego 54.0
Phoenix 53.0
Dallas 52.0
Houston 51.0
New Orleans 50.0
Miami 49.0
Tampa 48.0
Jacksonville 47.0
Mobile 46.0
Savannah 45.0
Charleston 44.0
Richmond 43.0
Baltimore 42.0
Newark 41.0
Philadelphia 40.0
Washington 39.0
Chicago 38.0
St. Louis 37.0
Cincinnati 36.0
Cleveland 35.0
Pittsburgh 34.0
Indianapolis 33.0
Milwaukee 32.0
Minneapolis 31.0
Des Moines 30.0
Omaha 29.0
Kansas City 28.0
St. Paul 27.0
Portland 26.0
Seattle 25.0
San Francisco 24.0
Los Angeles 23.0
San Diego 22.0
Phoenix 21.0
Dallas 20.0
Houston 19.0
New Orleans 18.0
Miami 17.0
Tampa 16.0
Jacksonville 15.0
Mobile 14.0
Savannah 13.0
Charleston 12.0
Richmond 11.0
Baltimore 10.0
Newark 9.0
Philadelphia 8.0
Washington 7.0
Chicago 6.0
St. Louis 5.0
Cincinnati 4.0
Cleveland 3.0
Pittsburgh 2.0
Indianapolis 1.0
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Minneapolis -1.0
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FEB 13 1935

SCHOOL ALUMNI
HONOR LINCOLN

Faneuil Hall Program of
Patriotic Nature

The Eliot School Association, an alumni organization, in Faneuil Hall last evening combined an observance of Lincoln's Birthday with a patriotic demonstration incident to the dedication of a rejuvenated battle flag carried by the old 9th Regiment in the Civil War, originally given to that regiment by the pupils of the Eliot School.

The hall was filled with alumni. The flag, which was on the platform, was at the head of the 9th when Col Thomas Cass, whose statue is now in the Public Garden, and 10 other Eliot School members of the regiment lost their lives in the battle of Malvern Hill in 1862.

Last evening during the exercises, which included eulogy of the patriotism of Lincoln, a detail of two corporals, a bugler and seven men from the Marine Corps in Charlestown Navy Yard marched into the hall, bearing a new national flag, and onto the platform.

There, while the great audience stood with heads reverently bowed the bugler sounded "Taps" in memory of Col Cass and the other 10 Eliot schoolboys who died under the ancient standard that was displayed alongside the marine color guard.

On behalf of the Alumni Association an ex-president, Joseph H. Sasserno, formally turned the tattered but rejuvenated ensign over to the custody of the present headmaster of the school, Frank J. Herlihy, who accepted it.

James E. Lynch, former headmaster of the school, called the assemblage to order, and after explaining the nature of the program, introduced as chairman Sumner S. Shore, president of the Alumni Association.

Peter F. Tague, Election Commissioner, spoke eloquently for the Commonwealth, having been designated for the purpose by Gov Curley, who was unable to be present.

LINCOLN DAY OBSERVED
BY SONS OF VETERANS

By David I. Martin, department

FEB 13 1935

BELMONT TRUST
UNDER INQUIRY

Liability of Directors
Being Looked Into

The financial liability of directors of the closed Belmont Trust Company to the depositors is under investigation by special counsel to the Bank Commissioner, it was disclosed yesterday at a hearing of the Legislative Joint Rules Committee.

Attorney Arthur Bickford of Boston has been hired by Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce to look into the problem. He was engaged for the task Jan 15, it was stated.

If attorney Bickford finds any evidence of criminal acts, such evidence will be turned over to Atty Gen Dever, it was stated in a letter written by Mr Pierce to Pres Moran of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House.

Speaker Gives Facts

It was learned that the Attorney General had been contemplating an investigation of the banks up to the time he was informed of the Bickford inquiry.

The information concerning the Belmont bank inquiry was given by Speaker Saltonstall at a hearing before the Joint Rules Committee on a petition for investigation of the trust company by a special Legislative committee.

In view of Gov Curley's recent denunciation of employing outside counsel in bank cases, the announcement of Bickford's engagement in the Belmont case created a considerable stir. Bickford was named two weeks before the Governor's edict to the banking department.

It has been the intention of Gov Curley to turn the legal work of liquidating closed banks over to the Attorney General's office to be done by assistant attorneys general. Now it develops there is no way to pay such assistants. A Legislative act to solve the problem is to be sought, it is understood.

Attack on Guy

More than 100 depositors in the Belmont Trust heard a veiled attack on Ex-Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy by attorney George P. Drury, chairman of the "depositors' committee," and others.

"We are not asking merely for an investigation of the events which led up to the failure of the Belmont Trust Company," said Drury; "we are even more interested in the conduct of the affairs of that trust company after it failed by the former Commissioner of Banks and, particularly, in his failure to collect certain obligations due that closed bank, his failure to pursue certain lines of inquiry which might have led to the enforcement of certain stockholders' obligations toward it, and his direct violations of statute in failing to make a report to depositors required by Chapter 241, Acts of 1934."

On behalf of four of the 11 directors of the bank, J. Watson Flett, Boston attorney, pointed out that the bank did not close until the bank holiday. He said that 83 percent of the deposits have been paid, that more than 10,000 of the 14,000 depositors in the bank have been paid in full and that the directors gave \$225,000 in an effort to save the bank.

Joseph E. Perry of Belmont, a director in the bank, said:

"I resent these people who took no time to save the bank, but are now using it for political purposes."

FEB 13 1935

CONNELLY MAY BE
POSTMASTER HERE

Compromise Candidate Is
Likely to Be Picked

Patrick J. Connelly of 16 Stanley st, Dorchester, assistant superintendent of mails in Boston and a Civil Service postal employe for 39 years, appeared last night as a possible compromise choice of President Roosevelt for the position as postmaster of Boston.

The postmastership has become one of the most troublesome problems of the present Administration at Washington, because of the desire of business men and others to retain Postmaster William E. Hurley, whose term has expired, and the insistence of Gov Curley that Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague be given the post.

According to word from Washington last night, Asst Supt Connelly, a civic leader in the city, a Demo-



PATRICK J. CONNELLY
Assistant superintendent of mails

crat and a career man in postoffice service, was being considered by the President as a satisfactory compromise.

Mr Connelly is a brother of Judge Thomas H. Connelly of the Brighton District Court, private secretary to United States Senator David I. Walsh when the latter was Governor of Massachusetts. Mr Connelly is understood to be satisfactory to Senator Walsh, if it is decided that Postmaster Hurley is not to retain his position.

Authoritative sources indicated that the President will order a Civil Service examination, which will automatically eliminate Postmaster Hurley.

Gov Curley again said last night that he is confident Mr Tague will be selected if the examination is held.

Postmaster Hurley said he would make no comment until official word comes from Washington, but indicated that he is hopeful that no change will be made in his present status. He could remain indefinitely as postmaster until a successor is appointed.

Mr Connelly admitted that he knew that his name had been submitted to the President, but would not discuss the situation further.

Mr Connelly began his career as a clerk in the Boston Postoffice in 1895. He has been a Civil Service employe for 39 years. Recently he was named assistant superintendent of mails.

He is president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, vice president of the United Improvement Association of Boston, chairman of the Red Cross in Dorchester, vice president of the Boy Scouts there, president of the Federation of Clergymen of Dorchester on welfare, chairman of the welfare committee on Federal good, vice chairman of the N. R. A. in Boston last year and formed all the compliance boards.

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Curley Criticized On Utility Stand

Governor Curley was sharply criticized as actually hindering sizeable reductions in electric and gas rates, by appointing a committee of three laymen and three public utility officials to attempt reductions.

The criticism was voiced by Wycliffe Marshall, Watertown attorney, active for some time in seeking rate reductions. He declared before the committee on power and light that "under the leadership of the Legislature in this matter, the Governor should work as one of many desirous for cheaper electricity."

Mr. Marshall charged the Governor with fraternizing with utility companies over matters which come under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Department, and at the same time criticizing the utilities division.

"Threat of confiscation is a doubtful substitute for existing orderly regulation established by our Constitution and laws," he said.

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CURLEY ASKS REMOVAL OF PEABODY MAN

Removal of John A. Jones of Peabody as director of the Division of Employment in the State Department of Labor and Industries has been requested of the labor commissioners by Gov Curley. Jones, a former member of the House of Representatives, who was defeated for reelection in the primaries last year, had been a staunch supporter of Ex-Gov Ely. He was appointed to his present position Dec 28 in the closing hours of the Ely administration.

At the office of the Commission on Labor and Industries it was said that the Governor had requested the removal of Jones on the ground that his appointment was not satisfactory to the Federal Administration in Washington. The salary is \$3460 annually.

Miss Mary E. Meehan, Acting Commissioner of Labor and Industries, said today she and her associate commissioners had not yet acted on Gov Curley's request.

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MARSHALL ATTACKS CURLEY COMMITTEE

"Babes in Kilowatt Land,"
Watertown Man Says

A vigorous attack on Gov Curley's recently-appointed committee which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before the Legislative Committee on power and light today by Wycliffe O. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the Public Utilities Commission on many occasions as counsel for municipal reductions and rate payers on petitions for

He assailed the Governor's committee as just "Babes in Kilowatt Land." "Rate reductions," he said, "will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper cooperation of all interested parties. Under the leadership of the Legislature in this matter, the Governor should work as one of many desirous for cheaper electricity."

"It is a reckless policy, with respect to the public, to criticize destructively the Department of Public Utilities and at the same time publicize and pseudo-officially to fraternize with the utility companies department."

"Threat of confiscation is a doubtful substitute for existing orderly

Under the most favorable conditions, under the Governor's plan, a committee of three laymen outside the industry is pitted against the leaders of three large power companies and their technical advisers—men who have grown up and developed in the electrical industry. The laymen serving with the utility executives on a joint committee hold no official governmental positions dealing with utility questions. Unfamiliarity does not give the laymen that confidence in advancing the public's case so essential for success; concessions must be won from the utility representatives by the compelling statements of facts and sound arguments."

Throughout Marshall's statement Representative John Comerford of Brookline, House chairman of the committee, objected to Marshall's remarks on the ground that they were not pertinent to the measure under consideration. The bill before the committee would set up by legislative a uniform electric rate for domestic and commercial users. Despite Comerford's objections Marshall was allowed to continue but the House chairman insisted that his objection be noted.

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BANQUET HONORS P. EMMETT GAVIN

500 in Tribute to Parole
Board Member

The long service of P. Emmett Gavin as a member of the State Board of Parole was recognized last night by nearly 500 friends who met at the Hotel Vendome to honor him with a friendship dinner.

State officials, board associates, school classmates and military comrades praised his work at the State House and his devotion to the betterment of prison conditions.

Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman said that Gov Curley's program for the department "will put Massachusetts ahead of any other State in the Union—and possibly ahead of the Federal Government—in the handling of inmates and in the performance of the principal purpose of a penal institution, which is the protection of society."

Other speakers were Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley, Rev James M. Gavin of St. Mary's Church, North End, brother of the guest of honor; Chairman Richard Olney of the Parole Board and Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, the toastmaster.

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FEB 13 1935

BETTING SLIPS, FIVE MEN TAKEN IN FALL RIVER RAID

FALL RIVER, Feb 12—Led by State Troopers John Nolan and Milton Gavin of the Wareham Barracks, four local police inspectors tonight raided an apartment house at 520 Cherry st and seized many articles identified with betting on horse racing, including a number of betting slips.

This is the second raid in this city by State officers since Gov Curley's order for activity against illegal places.

The raiders arrested Ernest Avignon, 558 Main st, Pawtucket, who was charged with registering bets, and Frank Dwyer, John Harkins, William Swordes and James Walls, all of Fall River, for being present where gambling implements were found. All were bailed and will appear in the local court tomorrow morning.

FEB 13 1935

CURLEY PICKS McSWEENEY

Will Appoint Him Police Commissioner, He Says

Confident that the Executive Council will today remove Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard from office, Gov Curley announced last night that he will appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former newspaper man and Boston Fire Commissioner, to succeed Leonard.

Turned down earlier in the day by the Governor on his request for a public hearing, Commissioner Leonard last night issued an attack upon the Governor's removal methods and revealed he had turned in his appeal for a public hearing to members of the Council.

The Police Commissioner made public copies of a letter he sent to the Council, which will be presented at today's meeting. He also made known that Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien will represent him before the Council.

Curley Says He Has Votes

Gov Curley stated that his allegations of incompetence against Commissioner Leonard have been prepared for him by John P. Feeney, his special counsel, and will be presented at the Council meeting.

"I feel certain," the Governor said, "that I have the necessary number of votes."

He then said McSweeney will be appointed Police Commissioner immediately if Leonard is removed and will be ordered to "clean up the situation in the Boston Police Department, answerable to none but the people of Boston."

Raid "Tipped Off"

Other developments from the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney in the Cosmos Club on Broadway last Friday continued yesterday.

Police raided a large and well-equipped gambling resort on the second floor of the building at 7 Merchants Row. Another squad, that of Lieut Charles F. Eldridge of the Warren-st Station, were sitting in an office, allegedly that of a big "nigger pool banker," when the telephone rang and a voice gave a tip that police were on the way to that office.

Lieut Eldridge answered the telephone. "Eldridge, Yates and Hudson are on the way over," the voice said.

News of the incident reached Supt of Police Martin H. King who called Lieut Eldridge and special officers Joseph B. Hudson and Harvey E. Yates to his office. After the talk with the superintendent, the three officers declined to discuss the matter.

Orders Score of Places Closed

Lieut Eldridge made a tour of the South End, stopped at more than 20 places suspected of being gaming or illegal liquor resorts and ordered them to close or he'd close them.

An excellent short-hand man, Eldridge took down answers to warnings verbatim and included them in his report to Capt Joseph McKinnon.

In the visit to the office of the number pool backer, Lieut Eldridge found the office vacant. He waited a half-hour during which he received the "tip-off" telephone call and made one arrest. A youth walked in and was taken into custody when he was found to have 25 pool slips. He gave his name as William Walcat of Montgomery st, Roxbury. He was charged with being concerned in setting up and promoting a lottery.

Gambling Outfit Seized

Capt Thomas M. Towle of the Milk-st Station and Sergt Marcus E. Madden led the squad in the raid at 7 Merchants Row. Here the officers found a completely equipped gaming resort. The place was unoccupied but the officers seized five pairs of dice, a blackjack table, a dice table, two telephone headsets connected by direct wire with a race track office, and the furniture.

More than 500 cards were found in the place, Sergt Madden said, some marked with the name "Brookside Athletic Club" and others marked "Club—Merchants Row." The cards were taken to the station house.

Murder Victim Buried

The murdered Joseph Sweeney was buried yesterday at Mt Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. A high mass was celebrated at St Rose's Church, Chelsea, earlier. Only 25 persons attended, mostly friends and relatives.

Capt McKinnon and Lieut Inspector Harry M. Pierce spent all day questioning witnesses in the case but released them all finally and admitted that no clew to the murderer had been found. The officers believe the slaying was what they call "a cheap murder"—the result of a drunken argument. Among those questioned were a group of chorus girls from a night club.

Cosmos Club Loses License

The Cosmos Club, where police say the murder occurred, lost its liquor and amusement licenses yesterday. The Boston Licensing Board formally revoked them after they had been found in an envelope under the board's office door when the members arrived for yesterday's meeting.

Capt McKinnon appeared before the board and told of the Sweeney murder and asked that the licenses be permanently revoked. He gave it as his opinion that the actual operator of the club was David J. (Beano) Breen. Breen was held for questioning on the day of the murder and then released.

Gov Curley's refusal to give Commissioner Leonard a public hearing came yesterday morning after Mr Leonard had written a letter to the Governor requesting such a hearing, and asking that the Governor allow Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley to preside "in the interests of fair play."

"An unwarranted gratuity and an impertinence. An added reason for his removal," was the Governor's answer. "I shall conduct the proceedings and no hearing will be given."

Leonard's Statement

Commissioner Leonard's answer to that in last night's statement follows: "I stand convicted of lese-majeste in the opinion of his Excellency the Governor because of my letter of yesterday in which I informed him that I would not resign, and requested a fair and impartial hearing.

"I have requested the Executive Council that I be afforded the opportunity of protecting my character and reputation at a public hearing. This, I feel, my long record of public service demands. I am amazed that the Governor undertakes to speak for the nine members of his Council, and it would appear that either he has

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"NO SMOKING" IN CURLEY'S OFFICE

Governor Disturbed by His Visitors' Actions

Add to the woes of job hunters, favor-seeking politicians, Representatives and Senators besieging the office of Gov Curley a new sorrow.

"No Smoking" is the Governor's latest edict. State Police officers and messengers in the executive offices were ordering all visitors today to park their butts outside and to refrain from cluttering up the rarified air of the chamber with their puffing.

For more than one reason has the Governor issued this order. For one thing, when he strolled in through a corridor hazy with smoke clouds he got angry. For another thing, there is now and always has been a shortage of spittoons in the office and the citizens have been stamping out butts in the thick blue carpets, so that today they are pretty well decorated with charred streaks. For another thing, the Governor believes his no smoking rule will help to clear the waiting rooms of addicts to the weed.

Just what is going to happen when Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley strolls in with his big black cigar, or chief prosecutor John P. Feeney, whose vest is continually decorated with ashes, or Atty Gen Dever, who lights one cigarette from the butt of another, walk in with their favorite brands, is yet to be decided.

The Governor himself hasn't forsworn smoking, although his pipe is never seen these days and only an occasional cigar. Smoking is permitted all over the State House, at all public hearings and in all offices with the exception of the General Court chambers during sessions.

The daily handout of cigars to the press is expected to be affected, as well, and thereby passes an old Curley custom.

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WILL ADVERTISE NEW ENGLAND

Governors Decide to Spend \$100,000

After a conference with Governors or other representatives of six other New England States at the Hotel Statler yesterday Gov Curley announced that a program advertising the recreational facilities of New England would immediately be put in effect at a cost of \$100,000. The States will contribute as follows:

Maine, \$20,000; New Hampshire, \$17,800; Vermont, \$6700; Massachusetts, \$34,500; Rhode Island, \$11,500; Connecticut, \$9500.

The Governor said the States will actually spend about \$100,000 each, the allocations noted by him being for the general program only.

Presenting the report of the Council, Pres Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H. and Col William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H. chairman of the Council's committee on recreational development, explained that the New England Council is now conducting for the fourth successive year the national all-New England advertising campaign, promoting New England as a recreational area, to the value of approximately \$50,000 annually.

The suggestions as to public works projects in New England of an interstate character for which Federal funds might be available under the relief program now before Congress, were also prepared by the Council. Four types of projects were submitted:

The development of a system of limited motor ways providing adequate means of circulation into and through New England with maximum enjoyment of its scenic beauties.

Reduction of the disease menace and increase in the recreational values of New England rivers and streams through freeing them of pollution.

Flood control, power and storage reservoirs in relation to the Connecticut River and its tributaries.

A program of reforestation and other measures in the areas of soil erosion in New England, estimated to total about 500,000 acres.

At the luncheon besides Gov Curley were Gov H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Gov Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Gov Louis J. Brann, Maine; Lieut Gov Frank Hayes, Connecticut, and Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the Council.

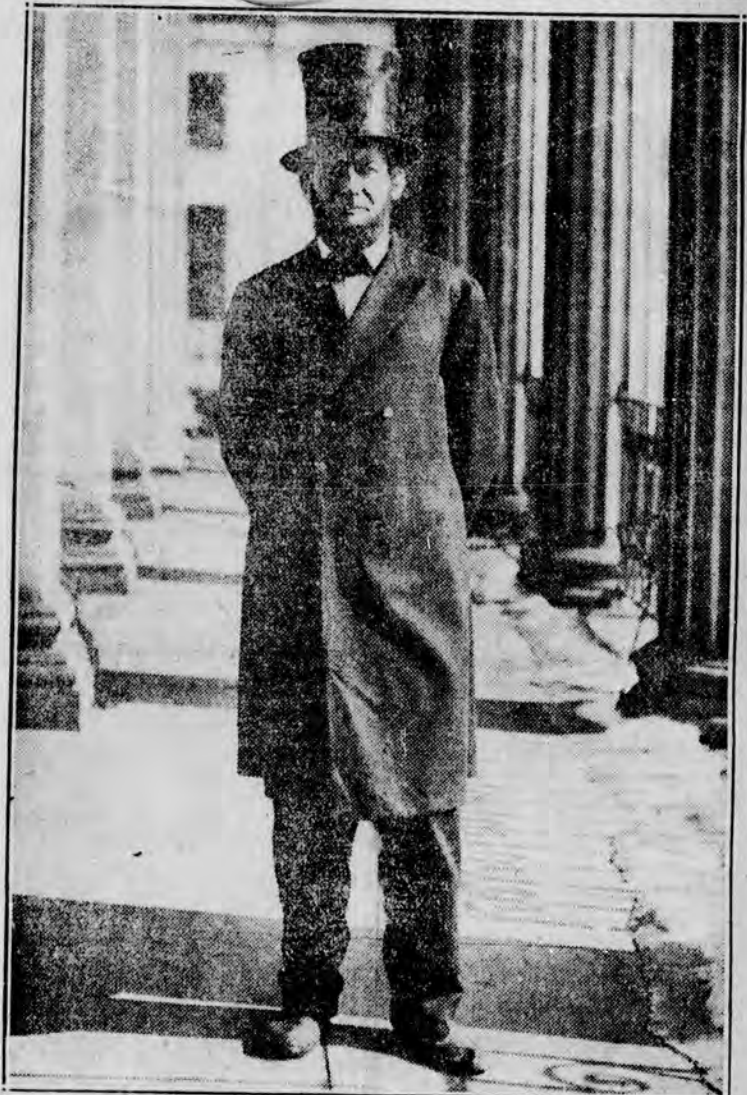
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"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" CALLS ON GOV CURLEY AT STATE HOUSE



GEORGE F. MADDEN ON WAY TO CALL ON GOV CURLEY

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DISCUSS CURLEY MODEL VILLAGE

2000 Homes Proposed at Fall River-Freetown

Gov Curley's recommendation that the State erect a model village on State land as part of the Federal Housing program was given a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Conservation.

The proposed site is in Freetown and part of Fall River. Selectman George S. Mycock of Freetown declared that there were 5000 acres under option by the State and that Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton were very much interested in the development.

"It is proposed to set up approximately 2000 homes," he continued, "with \$10,000,000 from the Federal Government. Each home, with its acre or half-acre, would represent an investment of \$5000. With water, gas, electric lighting facilities and schools, we would have a so-called model village. The rent would be between \$15 and \$18 a month.

"There would be no tax problem, as the Government would pay the taxes to the town and Fall River. At

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LETTER FROM YOUNG

the end of 20 years the tenant would be given a clear title to the property. "There is enough land to take care of this proposition and still have sufficient for a State forest."

He recorded Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River in favor of the bill as well as the Selectmen of Freetown. Representatives of the Fall River Central Labor Union and the Taunton Building Trades Council were recorded in favor of the proposition. The proposal would permit the use of State land for the building program.

There was no opposition.

SENATE MAKES YORK MAJOR, RETIRE HIM AT \$2250

WASHINGTON, Feb 13 (A. P.)—Alvin C. York, noted World War hero, would be appointed an army major and retired, under a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

Secretary Dern, in a report to the Military Affairs Committee, opposed the enactment of the bill on the ground that York's service had been "fittingly rewarded with the highest honor the Government can bestow."

He pointed out the bill would give York a retired pay of \$2250 a year.

Demand for Milch Cows

A live-at-home campaign conducted among North Carolina farmers has led to a marked increase in the demand for milch cows in that State.

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M'KENNEY TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Will Quit B. C. Coach Job—McNamara May Succeed

Joseph P. McKenney, head football coach at Boston College since 1928, will be appointed associate director of physical education in the Boston public schools today to succeed the late James H. Crowley, the Post learned from authoritative sources last night. At a late hour last night when reached at his home McKenney said he will accept the post, but declared he had received no official notification from the Boston School Board.

TO RECEIVE \$5000

In his new position McKenney will be paid approximately \$5000 a year, which is about equal to the combined salary which he receives as head football coach and professor of history at University Heights.

This will be the second appointive position which McKenney has received within the past month. On Jan. 23 Governor Curley administered the oath of office to the B. C. mentor as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

McKenney will resign his teaching and coaching duties at Boston College. The position on the Finance Commission is an unpaid one and will most likely be held by McKenney, at least until his term runs out.

Questioned last night as to his successor in the head coachship McKenney refused to answer, but it is generally understood that Denny McNamara, present backfield coach and former assistant to Major Cavanaugh at Fordham, has the inside track. McNamara is a former football and baseball star at the Heights, serving as McKenney's understudy at quarterback.

Boston College athletic authorities could not be reached last night to comment on McKenney's new appointment. The Rev. Francis V. Sullivan, S. J., faculty director of athletics, and John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics, were at Princeton, N. J., with the varsity hockey team.

Regret Losing Coach

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POST

Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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Boston, Mass.
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WILL ADVERTISE NEW ENGLAND

Governors Decide to Spend \$100,000

After a conference with Governors or other representatives of six other New England States at the Hotel Statler yesterday Gov Curley announced that a program advertising the recreational facilities of New England would immediately be put in effect at a cost of \$100,000. The States will contribute as follows:

Maine, \$20,000; New Hampshire, \$17,800; Vermont, \$6700; Massachusetts, \$34,500; Rhode Island, \$11,500; Connecticut, \$9500.

The Governor said the States will actually spend about \$100,000 each, the allocations noted by him being for the general program only.

Presenting the report of the Council, Pres Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N H, and Col William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N H, chairman of the Council's committee on recreational development, explained that the New England Council is now conducting for the fourth successive year the national all-New England advertising campaign, promoting New England as a recreational area, to the value of approximately \$50,000 annually.

The suggestions as to public works projects in New England of an interstate character for which Federal funds might be available under the relief program now before Congress, were also prepared by the Council. Four types of projects were submitted:

The development of a system of

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Even Gov Curley's bitterest enemies are grateful for the promptness with which he ended the slaughter of deer on Nantucket.

Now if Joseph P. McKenney, football coach at Boston College, resigns to become assistant athletic director in Boston schools, will B. C. stick to the graduate coaching plan?

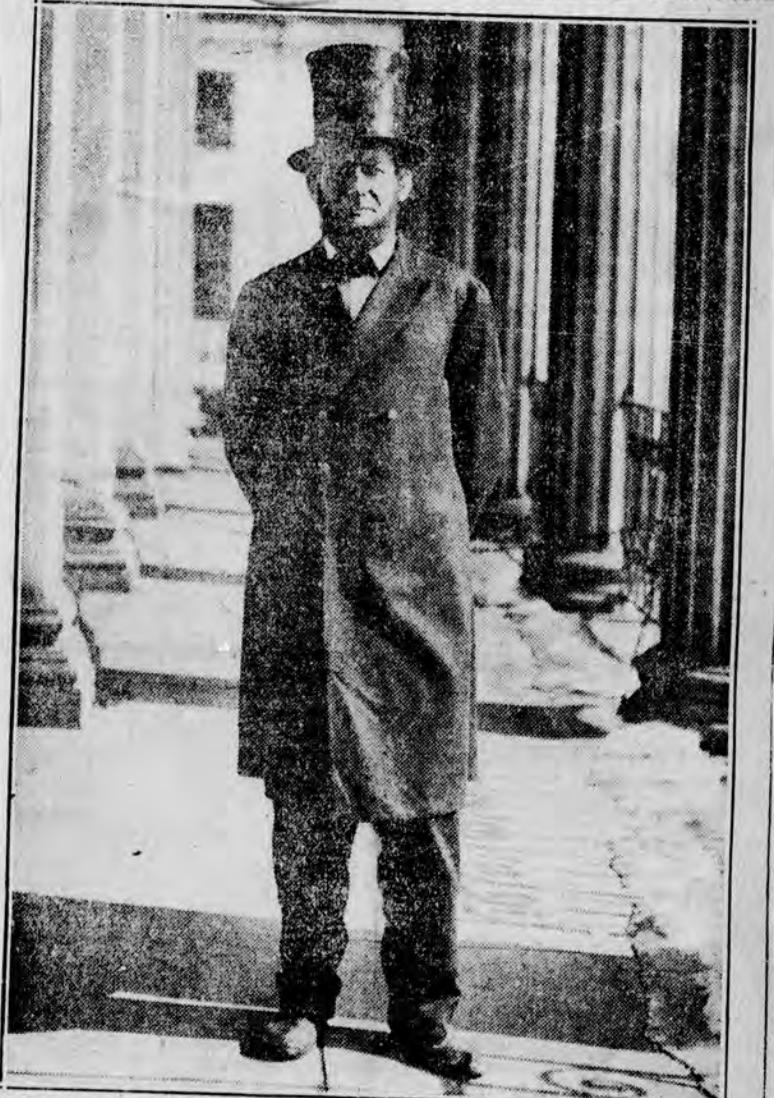
Wonder what the Duke of Gloucester and Phillips Lord found to talk about when, and if, they met?

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"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" CALLS ON GOV CURLEY AT STATE HOUSE



GEORGE F. MADDEN ON WAY TO CALL ON GOV CURLEY

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FEB 13 1935



EILEEN DONOVAN

om, which will be held Friday evening at the University Club. Tonight the members of the junior class will see Dame Sybil Thorndike at the Shubert Theatre in "The Dis- H Side." A day of skiing and tobogganing at Lakeport, N H, was enjoyed Sunday. The activities are being held under the direction of Patricia Lyons, president of the class; Eileen Donovan, junior class chairman, and their assisting committee. The committee members include: Eleanore Bogan, chairman; Alice Lorey, Helene Gardner, Eleanore, Ruth Bailey, Isabel Sefton, Sylvia Abel and Aileen Carpenter. There—Olice Campbell, chairman; Beverly Trundy, Rita McGillicuddy, Mary Muldoon, Margaret Sullivan and Dorothea Denvir. Snow Sports Gretchen Connors, chairman; Helen Freeman, Florence McCarthy, Eileen Friedberg, Marion Wagner and Kay Morgan.

GLOBE ADVERTISEMENTS
PAY BEST
TRY ONE AND SEE

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LETTER FROM YOUNG WOMAN TO KAMINSKI

Condemned Slayer Sleeps Soundly, Appetite Good

Alexander J. Kaminski, who has been sentenced to die for murder in the electric chair at the State Prison during the week of Feb 17, has been receiving many letters since he was brought to the prison in Charlestown. This morning three letters arrived at the prison. Two were from relatives and one from a young woman in Springfield who became interested in him.

Kaminski has written many letters to his relatives, his attorney and to all who write to him bearing messages which are intended to cheer him up.

Warden James L. Hogsett stated today that Kaminski has not written to Gov James M. Curley, and that he is now of the opinion the condemned man is resigned to die. He sleeps soundly and his appetite is good.

Twice and sometimes three times a day he is visited by his spiritual adviser, Rev Ralph W. Farrell, chaplain of the prison, and he receives Holy Communion daily. Kaminski reads religious articles and his prayer book and says he feels sorry for his offenses.

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M'KENNEY TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Will Quit B. C. Coach Job—McNamara May Succeed

Joseph P. McKenney, head football coach at Boston College since 1928, will be appointed associate director of physical education in the Boston public schools today to succeed the late James H. Crowley, the Post learned from authoritative sources last night. At a late hour last night when reached at his home McKenney said he will accept the post, but declared he had received no official notification from the Boston School Board.

TO RECEIVE \$5000

In his new position McKenney will be paid approximately \$5000 a year, which is about equal to the combined salary which he receives as head football coach and professor of history at University Heights.

This will be the second appointive position which McKenney has received within the past month. On Jan. 23 Governor Curley administered the oath of office to the B. C. mentor as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

McKenney will resign his teaching and coaching duties at Boston College. The position on the Finance Commission is an unpaid one and will most likely be held by McKenney, at least until his term runs out.

Questioned last night as to his successor in the head coachship McKenney refused to answer, but it is generally understood that Dlnny McNamara, present backfield coach and former assistant to Major Cavanaugh at Fordham, has the inside track. McNamara is a former football and baseball star at the Heights, serving as McKenney's understudy at quarterback.

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Asked if he cared to make a statement on the whole matter before the hearing is held, he replied that he wouldn't care to commit himself at the present time. When questioned further, he refused to answer.

Present in his office during the interview were his attorney, Charles S. Sullivan Jr, and Augustus Gill, his secretary.

POST

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CONNELLY MAY BE HUB POSTMASTER

Hurley and Tague Are Thought Virtually Out of Race

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A suggestion that Patrick Connelly, brother of a former secretary to Senator Walsh when the latter was Governor of Massachusetts, might be selected as a compromise candidate for the Boston postmastership was advanced today by Bay State Democrats in the capital.

Continued on Page 21—Seventh Col.

was still the desire of the administration to give the position to Tague, but suggested that a possible compromise might be made whereby another career man, definitely recorded as a Democrat, might be elevated to the position. Connelly would qualify in both respects.

Should such a course be decided upon, Bay Staters here predicted tonight the appointment would be given to Connelly, a brother of Judge Thomas Connelly of the Brighton District Court. The consensus of opinion was that Hurley was definitely out of consideration, with the choice between Tague and Connelly.

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MONEY TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND

\$100,000 General Fund— More From Six States

Following a conference at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon with the Governors or their representatives of other New England States, Governor Curley announced that an expenditure of \$100,000 will be made to advertise New England as a recreational and vacation section of the country.

This will be in addition to what each State may appropriate for such advertising on its own account. Governor Curley has already asked for \$100,000 in his State budget for expenditure by Massachusetts.

The \$100,000 expenditure for all New England will be apportioned among the six States as follows: Maine, \$20,000; New Hampshire, \$17,800; Vermont, \$6,700; Massachusetts, \$34,500; Rhode Island, \$11,500, and Connecticut, \$9,500.

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GOOD FOR THE GOVERNOR

All citizens with any humane instincts whatever will commend Governor Curley for his calling an abrupt halt to the slaughtering of half-tame deer on Nantucket. If the thing had been kept up a week as at first intended, there would hardly have been a deer left in the island.

Such a massacre could not have been dignified by the name of sport. It was too much like going out in the pastures and killing a calf. The deer had become accustomed to man, and many had come to feed out of their hands. What earthly pleasure could there have been in shooting down the beautiful creatures?

The proponent of the "sport" say there are too many deer on Nantucket. If that is the case they can easily be herded up, crated and brought to the mainland. By all accounts they are tame enough for that.

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Pr

The smock that started out to be just a smock with shoestrings, and the buttons in a knot, and made the whole up in a new spring print. Three quarters length. Then we

"Peasant" the SMOCK that started with "shoestrings"
\$1.95

Authentic sources in the postoffice department disclosed today that an examination would be held soon for applicants for the Boston postmastership—the same sources predicting that announcement of the examination would be forthcoming next week.

Under regulations the incumbent, William E. Hurley, would be precluded from taking the examination, although the administration, if it chose, might reappoint him. However, the fact that an examination is to be held was interpreted here as a definite indication that Hurley would not be reappointed.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has become one of the most troublesome before the administration. The Postmaster-General and the President originally were understood to have been committed to Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, and a protégé of Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Tague Also Seems Out

Complications arose, however, in protests against Tague, and appeals for the retention of Hurley, one of the few career men to hold the postmastership of a major office. At one time there was a serious possibility that nomination of Tague might bring opposition from Senator Walsh if and when the nomination were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Competent authorities said today it was still the desire of the administration to give the position to Tague, but suggested that a possible compromise might be made whereby another career man, definitely recorded as a Democrat, might be elevated to the position. Connelly would qualify in both respects.

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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\$100,000 General Fund— More From Six States

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This will be in addition to what each State may appropriate for such advertising on its own account. Governor Curley has already asked for \$100,000 in his State budget for expenditure by Massachusetts.

The \$100,000 expenditure for all New England will be apportioned among the six States as follows: Maine, \$20,000; New Hampshire, \$17,800; Vermont, \$6,700; Massachusetts, \$34,500; Rhode Island, \$11,500, and Connecticut, \$9,500.

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GOOD FOR THE GOVERNOR

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Such a massacre could not have been dignified by the name of sport. It was too much like going out in the pastures and killing a calf. The deer had become accustomed to man, and many had come to feed out of their hands. What earthly pleasure could there have been in shooting down the beautiful creatures?

The proponent of the "sport" say there are too many deer on Nantucket. If that is the case they can easily be herded up, crated and brought to the mainland. By all accounts they are tame enough for that.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935



LEONARD HAUPTMANN

CAPTURE SUSPECT

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

with the youth and...
plea for the attack will be insanity.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS SEEK CURLEY SUPPORT

A committee from Boston Telephone Operators' Union, Local 1-A today will seek the support of Gov Curley in having passed House Bill 264, sponsored by the Boston Central Labor Union, which would forbid the financing of company unions by public utilities.

Communications seeking support for the measure will be sent to the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, New England Council of Public Utility Workers, Boston Carriers'

When they were closed at 8:30...
place, swamping the election officials...
of 1921 votes poured into this column...
and Italian-speaking sections. A total...
ally high vote in Armenian-speaking...
late for Selectman, polled an unusu-...
End, where Aram Brazilian, candi-...
The contention centered in the East...
label...
were assigned and bore no printer's...
Highway Department employees. They...
were directed especially to...
attack Selectman Holland. The...
tribution of alleged scurrilous flers...
Police were investigating the dis-...
unofficial figures were obtainable...
about 5 p. m. In the meantime, only...
at 2 p. m. and would be completed...
lation of town totals would start...
nounced at noon that the final lat-...
Democratic town committee, an-...
Edmund Hicken, chairman of the...
William H. Began, Park Commission...
ward M. Quinn, Board of Health, and...
Kennedy, School Committee; Ed-...
F. J. Harting, re-nominated; Charles...
Cates, assessor, re-nominated; John...
collector, re-nominated; Edward A...
moderator; Frederick J. Colby, tax...
Other winners were John M. Russell...
ran Selectman, was re-nominated...
licated that Edward D. Holland, vet-...
Unofficial figures this afternoon in-...
completed this afternoon...
The final town totals were being

Leonard

Continued from the First Page

"Therefore I shall request a public hearing to prove the man's incompetency and inefficiency and the impotency of his predecessor so that an opportunity may be provided for protection to the public rather than the violators of the law."

Leonard's predecessor referred to by the Governor is Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The hearing now set down for Wednesday, Feb. 20, will in effect be the killing of two birds with one stone from the strong right arm of Gov Curley. For it is his plan not only to oust Leonard from the police job, but eventually to oust Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission job, which he obtained in the last-minute juggling of the Ely administration.

To End Chances Forever

Gov Curley notified the Executive Council of his plan this afternoon and asked for Leonard's removal, although he did not ask for a vote. The Governor was believed to have been in possession of the requisite number of votes to oust Leonard, but today he said he would prefer the hearing to kill off all chances of Leonard ever getting another opportunity to head the Police Department through a change in the present law.

Gov Curley was one of the strongest advocates of home rule for Boston while he was Mayor, but today showed that he did not want this power of home rule in Mayor Mansfield's hands for fear that Mansfield would nullify an immediate ousting of Leonard by a reappointment as soon as a law, if any, is passed granting him that authority.

Leonard was expected to appear at the State House with his counsel former Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien today, but will not have to put in an appearance now until next Wednesday, when the hearing on his removal will be called before the Governor and Council at noon.

The Governor plans to run day and night sessions as he did on the oustings of the Finance Commission members, and if he sticks to his word and runs his sessions to Washington's Birthday, some 10,000 citizens or more attending the holiday handshaking festival will have a chance to see Curley in action rather than His Excellency on the Hall of Flags dais surrounded by potted palms and fragrant rose petals.

Text of Removal Order

The Governor's removal order on Leonard was as follows: "I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by virtue of the authority reposed in me by the acts of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7, with the advice and consent of the Council, do hereby remove Joseph J. Leonard from the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston. I do this for the good of the service."

After submission of the removal order, the date for the hearing was set as Feb 20 by the Governor and Council.

A statement from Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, head of the new crime commission affecting the crime situation in Boston and the State, as well as discussing the Crime Commission's report for a department of justice in Massachusetts, will be made Thursday afternoon Mr Dever said today. He has already conferred with Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath, who would head the scientific, medical and pathological bureau in the proposed department and tomorrow will confer with representatives of the Massachusetts Police Association before giving out his statement. A draft of the new law creating the department of justice will be made public at the same time.

AUGUSTIN GILL RESIGNS AS LEONARD'S SECRETARY

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today accepted the resignation of his secretary, Augustin J. Gill. In accepting the resignation he issued the following statement: "At the earnest request of Mr Gill, a loyal and devoted public servant, I have reluctantly accepted his resignation as secretary in order that he may be restored to his former rating as chief stenographer in the department."

"The position of secretary is not classified under Civil Service and the position of stenographer is."

"Mr Gill informs me that he made this request of my predecessor and that it has been his desire to be restored to his former rating."

"He has volunteered to assist me in any way he can and he will serve as acting secretary until further notice."

LEONARD INQUIRES WHAT CHARGES AGAINST HIM ARE

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard this afternoon said that he had not been informed officially by the State House that there was to be a public hearing. He said he had received his information indirectly. He asked reporters what the charges against him were going to be, but they told him they didn't know.

Asked if he cared to make a statement on the whole matter before the hearing is held, he replied that he wouldn't care to commit himself at the present time. When questioned further, he refused to answer.

Present in his office during the interview were his attorney, Charles S. Sullivan Jr., and Augustus Gill, his secretary.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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TEXTILE CONFERENCE CALLED BY GOVERNOR

Conant, Compton, Donham
Among Those Invited

In an endeavor to save the textile industry of Massachusetts, Gov Curley has called a conference of textile leaders and professors of economics of each of the 22 universities in Massachusetts, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Governor's office.

Gov Curley announced his plans last night in his regular Tuesday night address from his office. He said he has also extended invitations to Pres Conant of Harvard, Pres Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Also invited, he said, are the Governors of the five New England States.

"Two major obstacles must be overcome," Gov Curley said concerning the textile situation, "first the difference of \$3 per week in the wage scale for Southern mills as against Northern mills, and second, the invasion by Japanese goods of what have heretofore been accepted as American markets."

Gov Curley said that the conference will also take up ways and means of safeguarding for New England the shoe industry. He likewise explained the program he has submitted to Washington calling for expenditure of \$230,522,590 on Massachusetts public improvements.

Pre

The smock that started out to be just a smock—then we had the pockets with shoestrings, and the buttons in a knot, and made the whole up in a new spring print. Three-quarter length. Size 16 to 20. \$1.95. Then we

\$1.95

"Peasant" the SMOCK that started with a "shoestrings"

Authentic sources in the postoffice department disclosed today that an examination would be held soon for applicants for the Boston postmastership—the same sources predicting that announcement of the examination would be forthcoming next week.

Under regulations the incumbent, William E. Hurley, would be precluded from taking the examination, although the administration, if it chose, might reappoint him. However, the fact that an examination is to be held was interpreted here as a definite indication that Hurley would not be reappointed.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has become one of the most troublesome before the administration. The Postmaster-General and the President originally were understood to have been committed to Peter E. Tague, a former member of the House, and a protégé of Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Tague Also Seems Out

Complications arose, however, in protests against Tague, and appeals for the retention of Hurley, one of the few career men to hold the postmastership of a major office. At one time there was a serious possibility that nomination of Tague might bring opposition from Senator Walsh if and when the nomination were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Competent authorities said today it was still the desire of the administration to give the position to Tague, but suggested that a possible compromise might be made whereby another career man, definitely recorded as a Democrat, might be elevated to the position. Connelly would qualify in both respects.

Should such a course be decided upon, Bay Staters here predicted tonight the appointment would be given to Connelly, a brother of Judge Thomas Connelly of the Brighton District Court. The consensus of opinion was that Hurley was definitely out of consideration, with the choice between Tague and Connelly.

CONNELLY'S CAREER

Has Been Connected With the Boston Postal Service for 39 Years—Rose Through Meritorious Service

Hard work, strict habits, loyalty to his superiors and sympathy for those under him—all over a period of 39 years—have contributed to the popularity and present success of Patrick Joseph Connelly, mentioned in Washington despatches as probably the next postmaster of the Boston district.

Mr. Connelly, whose home is at 16 Stanley street, Dorchester, is 58 years

... married, and the father of five children, one of them a Harvard Law school graduate, two of them graduates of Boston College, and one a senior at Boston College at present. Born and raised in Dorchester, he has made this section of the city his home and centre of activities.

He was one of a number of youths who took a competitive examination 39 years ago, passed it and became a member of the Boston postoffice department as an ordinary clerk attached to the intown Boston office.

From this humble position as clerk Mr. Connelly rose slowly—occupying every position and grade in the department—until today he is the assistant superintendent of mails with his heart "still in my family, my town and my job."

When not actively engaged in directing the affairs of his department of the postoffice Connelly is busy in the affairs of his district and city. He is chairman of the Dorchester Board of Trade, president of the United Improvement Society of Boston, vice-chairman of the NRA, in 1934, and active in Red Cross and Boy Scouts' activities.

For years he has been an active worker on behalf of the port of Boston, and in 1932 made his debut as an author with the publication of a book, entitled "History of Islands in Boston Harbor, 1630-1932," copies of which are now in use throughout the Boston schools.

He is a close friend of both Governor Curley and Senator David I. Walsh.

POST

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LABOR TO SEEK CURLEY'S HELP

Want Support Against Bill on Company Unions

Support of a bill sponsored by the Boston Central Labor Union, which seeks prohibition of the "financing of company unions" by public utilities companies will be asked of Governor Curley by representatives of Boston Telephone Operators' Union as a result of a vote taken at their meeting last night in Tremont Temple.

Members of the local, after endorsing the bill, instructed Miss Grace M. Barry, president, to send communications to the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, the New England Council of Public Utility Workers, the Boston Carmen's Union, the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods and other organizations appealing to them to support this measure.

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CLAIMS POLICE SHIELD THUGS

Curley Says Prints and Photos of Criminals Removed From Boston Police Headquarters Bureau

BY LESTER ALLEN

As Boston police made frantic efforts to clean up the city on short notice, yesterday, raiding Boston's most lavish horse-betting establishment in the financial district, new scandals came to light when an effort was made to suppress a tip-off on a gambling raid, and Governor Curley charged that the fingerprints and photographs of some of Boston's most notorious racketeers had been removed from the headquarters bureau gallery and destroyed.

Continued on Page 6 — First Column

and bankers who desired a flutter at the dice tables. The gaming place had been only recently furnished at an expense estimated at over \$10,000.

It was built like a fur-lined fortress—all steel without and all comfort within, with buzzers and alarms to notify the proprietors that the law was contemplating a raid. In fact, when police hammered their way in, bells of all sorts started pealing, as connections in the alarm systems were broken.

Hultman in Denial

Governor Curley's charge that under Commissioner Hultman's regime at police headquarters rogues gallery fingerprints and photographs of notorious and wealthy racketeers had been removed from the files and destroyed brought from former Commissioner Hultman the statement that he knew nothing about it. "I certainly will not discuss that," he said. "I do not know what he is talking about. I certainly do not intend to discuss something that I know nothing about."

Governor Curley had asserted that "the real commissioner, a gentleman by the name of Schwartz (meaning Leo Schwartz, former secretary and legal adviser to Commissioner Hultman) was the man responsible for the removal of those fingerprints and photographs from the files."

Former legal adviser Schwartz, located at his home on Moss Hill road, Jamaica Plain, answered the charge with a single word, "Preposterous." He is now law partner of former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, and Assistant Attorneys-General George B. Lourie and Stephen Bacigalupo. He asserted that no fingerprints had ever been removed from the files and destroyed except those of criminals known to have died.

Nevertheless men assigned to the

SHOW-GIRL QUIZZED



Miss Ruth Wray, who was questioned by police for possible knowledge of events connected with the Cosmos Club slaying.

fingerprints bureau were put to work digging out the fingerprints of the men named by Commissioner Hultman as being public enemies, mainly minor criminals with major records, and with very few major criminals with minor records. The purpose of the search through the files was not explained, except that it was being carried out to show that the files were intact.

It was charged by Governor Curley that the clean-out of the fingerprint and photographic files came during the last two months of Commissioner Hultman's administration, which includes November and December.

Last night Superintendent King, Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, Captain Joseph McKinnon and Commissioner Leonard denied that there had been any attempt to tip off the Treasury balance lottery at 548 Tremont street, South End. These denials were made after Lieutenant Eldridge, one of the youngest lieutenants in the department, and Patrolman Harvey B. Yates, had been called on the carpet to explain what had happened at the raid and had been censured for discussing the matter.

All Are Censured

Lieutenant Eldridge had gone out to raid the place, which is located in plain view of the police station, and he found a man who gave the name of William Wilcott, 36, giving the address of 33 Montgomery street, in charge. Over 20 lottery slips were found and seized as evidence, to support a charge of aiding and abetting the promotion of a lottery against Wilcott. As the raid was completed the telephone rang and the police official answered only to be amazed by the excited voice telling him that "Lieutenant Eldridge is on the way."

This is the first time that concrete evidence of a tip-off has been obtained, but within two hours everyone concerned had been censured, and police officials were pooh-poohing the very idea that any such occurrence had taken place.

The raid at Merchant's row was a shock to most of the owners and operators of the horse-betting rooms, who had believed that nothing would be done by police if the horse-betting rooms closed until the storm had blown over. Detective-Sergeant Marcus E. Madden and Captain Towle led the raiding squad against what is believed to be Boston's most lavish horse room. Every window in the place on Merchant's row was guarded by heavy steel bars, which were wired to warning signals.

Big, deep, upholstered chairs were distributed around the blackboards where the race results were chalked as they were run. Steel lined doors guarded the portals, also wired, and the old speakeasy peephole was back at its familiar place to permit the doorman to scrutinize the applicant for admission. A long counter was lined with hand telephones to take bets placed by phone, and there was a long cashier's cage for those placing their bets directly in the room.

Carry Out Fixtures

The room was turned over to use as a dice game after the last track results from far western tracks were in at nine at night, and a birdcage and a dice table started play. The dice table, one of the most elaborate seized to date, was fitted out to accommodate at least 50 players without crowding. Everything in the place, from the curtains at the windows, which were painted over, to the water-cooler, was carried off by police. The only thing not moved by police was the platform, similar to the chalk boy's platform in a stock exchange.

Captain Towle stated the police had been watching the place for some time, but that it had not been opened. Dismantling of the horse rooms, soon to have the competition of parimutuel windows at a track in Boston, was started up again after the Merchant's row raid convinced gamblers that the police meant to sweep the town.

Attempts to open up the dice game and horse-betting room at Roxbury Crossing were halted yesterday when it became known that police were going through with the cleanup order. As a result of the closing of all the horse-rooms, betting commissions in New York made hasty visits to Boston during Monday and Tuesday to collect sums of money owed for laying off

club were tucked under the door of the offices of the Boston Licensing Board some time Monday night. Clerks found the licenses in an envelope. That, however, did not deter Chairman David T. Montague and his associates from holding the scheduled hearing for revocation of the licenses. Captain Joseph McKinnon of the Warren avenue station appeared as a witness and testified that the Cosmos Club was officially linked with the Sportsmen's Club, where the horse bets were taken and the crap game operated.

Made Out to Breen

He testified that bills of the Cosmos Club made out to David (Beano) Breen were found in the Sportsmen's Club, and that on Feb. 8 a murder was committed in the doorway of the Cosmos Club, apparently at the head of the first flight of iron stairs at the landing. Captain McKinnon testified that David (Beano) Breen was recognized as one of the active managers of the club and was present in the club when the shooting took place. He also declared that employees and patrons of the club had refused to furnish any information that would help police to solve the crime of the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, stick boy at the Sportsmen's Club crap game.

The communication accompanying the surrendered license, tucked furtively under the license board's door, stated that the directors of the club at a meeting had authorized Daniel F. O'Connell, the president, to surrender the license. This farcical action of the dummy officers of the club was communicated to the licensing authorities by a man signing himself as Edward F. Feldman. License commissioners announced that the premises occupied by the Cosmos Club are banned in the future from ever receiving a club license.

Sweeney Burial

The underworld as such stayed away from the funeral of the man who brought all the "heat" to the rackets by the mere act of dying when he was shot in a brawl. Joseph "Red" Sweeney was buried yesterday at Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Only heart-broken relatives gathered at St. Rose's Church, for a high mass of requiem conducted by the Rev. Leonard McMahon.

Only 25 people were at the services and 10 or 12 people followed the body to the grave.

Meanwhile federal agents were on the track of not only the ringleaders of a new dope combine alleged to be responsible for filling Boston with quantities of the world's most potent habit-forming drug, but also those who stole a deputy United States marshal's badge which was found in Sweeney's possession.

Tension Among Police

Because of alleged linking of prominent Boston politicians with the gambling ring, certain employees of the so-called sporting clubs, now shut down, have left Boston, some going to Florida for the last of the winter season, others flitting to the tracks. The politicians named to authorities are believed to have no direct traceable connection with the clubs in which they were principal owners.

The rank and file of the police department, last night, was in a high state of tension over the uncertainty of the future. The possibility of the dismissal of Commissioner Leonard had the usual result of keeping the entire force in a state of jittery suspense.

Whatever else the result, Boston's night life has become a pallid and puny thing after one o'clock in the morning.

W. A. G. DIES
 William Alfred Graves, 40, died yesterday in his home in the automobile following a long illness. Graves are his wife, Mrs. Alice (Sweet) Graves, and three children, Mrs. Margaret Alice (Graves) and Mrs. Alice (Graves) and Mrs. Alice (Graves).

THIS SAYS
 1 tailoring unusual in
 2 suits
 3 suits
 4 suits
 5 suits
 6 suits
 7 suits
 8 suits
 9 suits
 10 suits

SHOW-GIRL QUIZZED



Miss Ruth Wray, who was questioned by police for possible knowledge of events connected with the Cosmos Club slaying.

Continued From First Page

Three members of the department were called on the carpet late yesterday afternoon by Superintendent Martin H. King on orders from Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and were censured for discussing an attempt to tip off the operators of a lottery at 548 Tremont street, South End, in plain view of the Warren avenue station, when a raid was launched.

The tip-off by telephone that Lieutenant Charles Eldridge intended to launch a raid against the pool headquarters was received by the lieutenant himself when he answered the telephone in the lottery headquarters, only to hear an excited man saying: "Hurry up and fold up. Lieutenant Eldridge and Yates are on their way over there to raid the place." This attempt to frustrate police activity against all forms of vice in Boston came as a half dozen squads roamed downtown Boston seeking gambling places, brothels, illegally chartered clubs and other places where known criminals spend their time.

Lavish Gaming Place

Evidence that the underworld had no intention of closing the doors of gambling joints against their patrons for long came as Captain Thomas Towle and a raiding squad from the Milk street station battered their way into a gambling room on the second floor of a building at 7 Merchant's row, a few steps from the State street financial district, designed to cater to the wants of brokers and bankers who desired a flutter at the dice tables. The gaming place had been only recently furnished at an expense estimated at over \$10,000.

It was built like a fur-lined fortress— all steel without and all comfort within, with buzzers and alarms to notify the proprietors that the law was contemplating a raid. In fact, when police hammered their way in, bells of all sorts started pealing, as connections in the alarm systems were broken.

In the desperate haste of the police department to clean up the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, which brought the conditions to light, was not lost sight of, but police managed to round up only a procession of beautiful blonde chorus girls from a night club review, who, without exception, admitted they had been in the Cosmos Club before Sweeney was shot, but had left and gone to their hotels before the trouble occurred. Each story told by the pretty show girls was a mimeographed copy of the story told by the preceding cory- phoe.

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Sweeney Burial

The underworld as such stayed away from the funeral of the man who brought all the "heat" to the rackets by the mere act of dying when he was shot in a brawl. Joseph "Red" Sweeney was buried yesterday at Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Only heart-broken relatives gathered at St. Rose's Church, for a high mass of requiem conducted by the Rev. Leonard McMahon.

Only 25 people were at the services and 10 or 12 people followed the body to the grave.

Meanwhile federal agents were on the track of not only the ringleaders of a new dope combine alleged to be responsible for filling Boston with quantities of the world's most potent habit-forming drug, but also those who stole a deputy United States marshal's badge which was found in Sweeney's possession.

Tension Among Police

Because of alleged linking of prominent Boston politicians with the gambling ring, certain employees of the bling ring, certain employees of the so-called sporting clubs, now shut down, have left Boston, some going to Florida for the last of the winter season, others flitting to the tracks. The politicians named to authorities are believed to have no direct traceable connection with the clubs in which they were principal owners.

The rank and file of the police department, last night, was in a high state of tension over the uncertainty of the future. The possibility of the dismissal of Commissioner Leonard had the usual result of keeping the entire force in a state of jittery suspense.

Whatever else the result, Boston's night life has become a pallid and puny thing after one o'clock in the morning.

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FEB 13 1935

TENDER MEMORIES

YOU HAVN'T FORGOTTEN, MY DEAR GOVERNOR - THE YEARS OF DEMOCRATIC HOME RULE ORATORY TO HAVE THE MAYOR APPOINT THE POLICE COMMISSIONER OF BOSTON ?



LEONARD'S SUCCESSOR - CURLEY'S CHOICE
POLICE
COMM. LEONARD
DUE FOR THE
CRUSADE
AXE

GOVERNOR
CURLEY

"NORMAN"

POST
Boston, Mass.

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That the billions spent by the federal government on relief measures were virtually wasted was the claim made by Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who declared that he would veto every measure that comes before him seeking to remove the debt limits of any of the counties, cities or towns of his home State while he is Governor.

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Moran Left Out

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Leonard to Get Hearing As Curley Seeks Ouster

Here is the text of Gov. Curley's order, submitted to the council, calling for Commissioner Leonard's removal:

"I, James M. Curley, Governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, by virtue of the authority reposed in me by the acts of 1906, chapter 261, section 7, with the advice and consent of the council do hereby remove J. J. Leonard from the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston. I do this for the good of the service.

James M. Curley."

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Gov. Curley today formally requested the executive council to remove Police Commissioner Leonard for incompetency and to hold a hearing on the request Wednesday, Feb. 20. The council took no formal action, but members said the hearing will be held.

Leonard, advised of the new development, said he would examine the charges brought against him before deciding his course.

Protests by Republican councillors apparently made it impossible for the Governor to put through today his announced program of removing Leonard and appointing Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner, to the position.

Whites prepared to join in the demand for the hearing.

The reference of the Governor to former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the metropolitan district commission, in his statement, was regarded as a further indication of the attempt of the Governor to have Hultman removed also at some time in the near future.

There was an unconfirmed report in circulation in the State House today to the effect that the Governor planned to bring custer proceedings against other unnamed officials at today's session of the council. The Governor had no comment to make on this matter.

The Governor issued the following statement:

"The activity of Republican leaders in hastening the passage of the bill for the appointment by the mayor of the city of Boston of the police commissioner of Boston; in fact, requesting that immediate action be taken and that no referendum be had upon the bill, leaves no course open for me other than to hold a public hearing on the removal of the present police commissioner, because I am satisfied that if this council removed him, the mayor of Boston would appoint him. Therefore I shall request a public

(Continued on Page Three)

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LEONARD OUSTER ATTEMPT TODAY

Curley to Test Council on Request to Drop Rules, Confirm McSweeney

Gov. Curley's strength with the council will be thoroughly tested today when that body acts on his request that Police Commissioner Leonard be removed and Eugene M. McSweeney confirmed as his successor under suspension of rules.

PUBLIC HEARING SEEN

Speculation ran high today as to whether the council would act according to the wishes of the Governor. Leonard's friends hope the council will grant the request made by Leonard, that he be given a public hearing before any action is taken on the removal order.

Gov. Curley was extremely confident that the council would act favorably on his removal request and asserted that he would not make the attempt to oust Leonard unless he was sure of sufficient votes.

Commissioner Leonard said that he did not intend to be in the State House when the council met. "I am going to an anniversary mass for my mother," he said.

McSweeney, the Governor's choice to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

brought a denial from Hultman. The Governor blamed Leo Schwartz, former legal adviser to Hultman, for the disappearance. Schwartz declared that no fingerprints or photographs were ever removed from the files except those of dead men.

Meanwhile search for the killer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club, whose death provoked the political storm, continued. Witnesses were taken to the Warren avenue station by the score, but none could, or would, furnish any information.

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BROADCLOTH—the best we know of at the regular price—rich-looking, long-wearing shirt—ing in white or blue.
SANFORIZED—every shirt treated by this modern process to entirely eliminate shrinkage.
INDIVIDUAL PACKAGE—each shirt packed one in a box.
NO PINS—he just opens the package, shakes out the shirt, and it is ready to put on—soft, comfortable.

Aided by Opponents Gov. Curley's Demand in Council

(Continued from First Page)

hearing to prove the man's incompetency and the impotency of his predecessor, so that an opportunity may be provided for protection to the public, rather than the violators of the law."

The Governor announced that the hearing would be a week from today, Feb. 20, and that it would be continued on the following days, even the Washington birthday holiday, if necessary.

The announcement from the Governor came this afternoon just prior to the holding of the regular weekly meeting of the Governor's council and after reports had been circulated in the State House to the effect that a majority of the council would refuse to vote for the removal of Leonard unless and until a public hearing had been held.

It was unofficially reported that at least one Democrat in the council, whose identity could not be learned, was prepared to join in the demand for the hearing.

The reference of the Governor to former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the metropolitan district commission, in his statement, was regarded as a further indication of the attempt of the Governor to have Hultman removed also at some time in the near future.

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(Continued on Page Two)

guide the destinies of the police department, has been at the State House almost every day for some time. Gov. Curley, after assuring reporters that he was confident of getting the council to remove Leonard, declared "Commissioner McSweeney will have full authority to run the department as he sees fit without interference from any angle."

The Governor has ignored the suggestion of Leonard that appointment of the police commissioner be turned over to the mayor of Boston.

With the possibility that they would soon be working under a new chief, officials of the police department were in a state of nervous tension. Most of the high ranking officers feel that their activities must be in keeping with the desires of whoever their superior might be.

A charge made by Gov. Curley that fingerprints and photographs disappeared from the files at headquarters during the Hultman administration brought a denial from Hultman. The Governor blamed Leo Schwartz, former legal adviser to Hultman, for the disappearance. Schwartz declared that no fingerprints or photographs were ever removed from the files except those of dead men.

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FEB 13 1935

HARD FIGHT TODAY FOR GOVERNOR

Council May Refuse to Oust Leonard With- out a Hearing

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Governor Curley will face the hardest fight of his administration to date when he asks the executive council today to approve the removal of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston police commissioner and confirm his appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney as Leonard's successor under suspension of the rules.

The Governor last night expressed his confidence that he has the votes in the council necessary for the immediate ouster of the commissioner, but members of the council declared that such action would be unprecedented and indicated that Commissioner Leonard's request for a hearing would be granted before action is taken on the removal order.

Continued on Page 21—Fifth Col.

Commissioner Leonard made his request for a "fair and impartial hearing" in a letter to the members of the council as follows:

"My attention has been directed to the fact that His Excellency the Governor has stated that unless my resignation was received within 48 hours he would present on Wednesday to your honorable body an order for my removal.

"I respectfully request that before acting upon an order for my removal I be granted a fair and impartial hearing by your honorable body."

At the same time that he made public his letter to the council, Commissioner Leonard announced that former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien will act as counsel for him at the suggested hearing. The commissioner also issued a statement as follows:

Leonard's Statement

"I stand convicted of lese majesty in the opinion of His Excellency the Governor because of my letter of yesterday in which I informed him that I would not resign, and requested a fair and impartial hearing.

"I have requested the Executive Council that I be afforded the opportunity of protecting my character and reputation at a public hearing. This, I feel, my long record of public service demands.

"I am amazed that the Governor undertakes to speak for the nine members of his Council, and it would appear that either he has been assured of their attitude towards his order of removal or that he expects to wield the 'big stick' tomorrow.

"The people of this Commonwealth know that the excesses and cruelties of the star chamber of James The First of England caused its abolition 300 years ago. Is Massachusetts to see a revival of its cruelties? The Governor's statement of today convicts him of the prejudice and bias which I referred to in my letter of yesterday."

Curley Expresses Confidence

Governor Curley last night was insistent, however, that he will bring about the removal of Commissioner Leonard under suspension of the rules today and without a hearing.

"I am confident," he said, "that I have the necessary number of votes—at least a majority of the council, for adoption of the removal order at once. I shall appoint Eugene M. McSweeney as his successor, and Mr. McSweeney will take office with instructions to clean up the police situation in Boston. He will be responsible only to the people of Boston, which will be something of a novelty in Boston police commissioners."

Reports in the State House corridors yesterday were that Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and five members of the council would vote for removal of Leonard without a hearing, and that only three would vote against removal. When his attention was called to this reported lineup of the council, Governor Curley replied:

"I don't know just how many votes I have, but I am confident I have a majority in favor of immediate removal of Mr. Leonard and for confirmation of Mr. McSweeney."

A suggestion that under a ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the case of a Presidential appointment of a postmaster, he might find a legal way to remove Leonard without referring the matter to the council, the Governor said he intends to proceed under the statutes which, although in some instances they may appear to be in conflict with certain provisions of the Constitution concerning appointments and removals, call for submission of such questions to the council in this State.

Members of the council were disinclined to talk for publication last night with reference to the Governor's demand for immediate ouster of Com-

FEB 13 1935

DAILY, ILLINOIS
phone in Chicago, said he would accede to any request made of him by the President.

'Oh, Yeah!' Is Hultman Answer to Governor

"Oh, yeah!" That was Eugene Hultman's only comment when informed by a reporter that Gov. Curley said that he would not remove the chairman of the metropolitan district commission today, but would take care of his case later.

FEB 13 1935

QUALITIES OF LINCOLN IN CURLEY

Tague Says Governor Has Same Aims as Emancipator

Governor Curley was likened to Abraham Lincoln in an address by former Congressman Peter F. Tague at the annual Lincoln Day exercises in Faneuil Hall last night.

SIMILAR AIMS, HE SAYS

Speaking before hundreds of persons who filled every available bit of space to attend the colorful ceremonies under the auspices of the Elliot School Association, former Congressman Tague described many qualities he said are part of the character of Governor Curley and the immortal Lincoln.

He spoke of the tremendous strain under which the Governor is working. He compared the present war against economic strife to the war for emancipation, and he declared that Governor Curley is striving to give the country back to the people just as did Lincoln.

He told of the same "dogged, tireless determination" and the willingness to toil for countless hours.

The address of former Congressman Tague, now one of Boston's election commissioners, was one of the features of an extensive programme staged by the Elliot School Association. Other speakers included Sumner S. Shore, president of the association; James E. Lynch, a former master of the Elliot School; Frank J. Herlihy, present master of the school, and Dr. Joseph J. Sasserano of the Roxbury Latin School.

The exercises were brought to a colorful close when an ancient Civil war flag, purchased with pennies contributed by Elliot School children in 1861, carried into the battle of Malvern Hill July 1, 1862, and recently rehabilitated, was presented to the present faculty of the Elliot School.

Another of the evening's interesting events was a tribute paid to the colors by a special guard from the Boston navy yard.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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Roosevelt and Lightning

The three-foot model of the clipper ship Lightning which Gov. Curley sent President Roosevelt is reported to have so delighted the nation's chief that he has had it placed where he can see it opposite his work desk in the White House.

An appropriate gift, not merely because the President is interested particularly in ships, but because the President is what he is.

When the clipper ship was launched in 1854, it was said of her that "no timid hand nor hesitating brain gave form and dimension to the Lightning."

She had extraordinary lines. Many a man scoffed at her. But her skipper showed her to be the fastest clipper ship that ever sailed the seas. Her record of 436 miles for a day's run has never been equalled.

It was said of her skipper that "he scorned gales."

May the skipper of the Ship of State hang up many a record and come serenely into port!

TRAVELER
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FEB 13 1935

CURLEY HOME PLAN IS URGED

Freetown Official Tells of Interest in Proposal

The complete plan advocated by Gov. Curley for the building of 2000 homes on state-owned land in Freetown, and part of Fall River was explained in detail today and strongly urged upon the committee on conservation at the hearing conducted by the latter in the State House.

Selectman George S. Mycock of Freetown said Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton were much interested in the plan. He said there was sufficient land there to build the homes and still have sufficient land for a state forest. He said:

"It is proposed to build about 2000 homes. The federal government is willing to put up \$10,000,000. Each house will have an acre or an acre and a half of land, and will represent an investment of \$5000. With the installation of water, gas and electric light and schools, we would have a model village. Rent would be between \$15 and \$18 a month. Houses will be let only to those permanently employed. In 20 years the tenant would be given a clear title to the property. The federal government meantime would pay the taxes."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

GOVERNORSFAVOR ADVERTISING N. E.

Approve Program for States To Contribute \$100,000 To Campaign Fund

A joint program of advertising the recreational and vacation facilities of New England, involving expenditure of \$150,000, of which the several states will contribute \$100,000 in addition to the New England council's annual campaign budget of \$50,000, was approved by a meeting of New England Governors yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Statler.

Their action is subject to that of their various Legislatures in appropriating funds. The motion was made by Gov. Curley and seconded by Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. The vote was unanimous. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Lt.-Gov. Frank Hayes of Connecticut attending. Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont was unable to be present.

The action was taken at a luncheon meeting to receive from the New England council reports on two matters which the governors, meeting at the same hotel Dec. 28, last, requested the council to study. The second problem was for suggestions as to PWA projects in New England which would be of an interstate nature, for which federal funds might be available under the relief program now pending in Congress.

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FEB 13 1935

CURLEY DEMANDS JONES BE OUSTED

Asks Removal of Head of Employment Division

Gov. Curley today requested the commissioners of the state department of labor and industries to remove -Ex-Rep. John A. Jones, of Peabody, a staunch Ely supporter, from his position as director of the division of employment in that department. Jones received his appointment in the closing hours of the Ely administration.

He was formerly a veteran member of the House, but was defeated last year in the Curley landslide. Curley made his request on the grounds that Jones' appointment was not satisfactory to the federal administration in Washington. The salary is \$3460. DeWitt C. DeWolf, commissioner of labor and industries, and former Ely secretary is ill. Miss Mary Meehan, acting commissioner said she and the associate commissioners have not yet acted on Curley's request.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

STATES THAT POLICE SHOULD BE DIVORCED OF POLITICS

People's Editor:

I am very happy to see that Gov. Curley and Atty.-Gen. Dever have interested themselves in crime control, and are seeking ways and means to make our police more efficient so that they may better combat crime, which is and has been so rampant in our state.

One of their best ideas is to eliminate all police from politics. Police positively should not remain under political control, but should one and all be placed under civil service or some other control remote from politics. At present over one-half of our police chiefs are elected for short terms and serve directly under political control which is very bad. In some places, mostly towns, even the officers are elected yearly. Those interested in putting down crime trust that Gov. Curley and Atty.-Gen. Dever will make a complete study of the situation and correct the numerous evils that now exist.

ly. A READER.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

State House Briefs

Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, who has been associated with trucking business for 20 years, has been named by the public utilities commissioners as provisional supervisor of motor trucks at a salary of \$3780. He landed the new berth through the Governor's employment office on the recommendation of Councillor William G. Hennessey of Lynn. Riley is headed for the post as supervisor of the division of motor trucks under the new trucking law when appropriations and other details are ironed out.

Mayor Mansfield yesterday filed a bill seeking a further extension of time under which the city may borrow for Boston airport improvements outside the statutory limit of indebtedness. The petition was referred to the rules committee on a question of admission.

After casting aspersions on members of the committee on legal affairs, during a hearing on a bill to prohibit admission of minors to certain places where alcoholic beverages are sold, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester was warned by Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman, that he would be barred from appearing before the committee if there was another recurrence.

Dorgan also referred to many clubs in Boston as "shooting galleries" in his fiery attack on conditions.

"Abraham Lincoln" called on the Governor yesterday. "Honest Abe" arrived at the executive office while the Governor's crime committee was in conference. George F. Madden of Quincy, whose father, George F., of Charlestown, marched behind Sherman to the sea, was Lincoln's impersonator. Madden, a member of the Boston Advertising Club, was later escorted through the State House by Charles O. Holt, sergeant-at-arms, who dignified the occasion by wearing his formal beaver.

William F. Dillon of Revere, assistant to the clerk of the Senate, will be married on Washington's birthday to Miss Gertrude K. Tierman of Chelsea.

Dist.-Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield, prosecutor of Alexander Kaminsky, appeared personally at the hearing before the committee on public service on the petition of Senator Francis M. McKeown to increase the salary of the district attorney in the western district from \$4000 to \$6000.

It was brought out at a hearing

before the committee on taxation that the commonwealth's revenue from the consumption of 44,019,979 gallons of malt beverages was \$1,419,999, and from the consumption of 3,553,000 gallons of hard liquors was \$1,421,000.

At the request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, the Governor plans to have the Governors of the six New England states confer with representatives of the shoe industry, after meeting officials of the textile industry. The purpose of the shoe conference is to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry.

One of tomorrow's most important hearings will be conducted by the committee on military affairs on the petition for the establishment of a national guard camp at Bourne on Cape Cod.

The state department of the American Legion yesterday announced plans for entertaining Frank N. Belgrano of California, national commander, when he visits Boston during the latter part of the week.

Former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston, urging relief for the small real estate owner, appealed to

the committee on taxation for legislation calling for a tax limitation of \$31 per \$1000 for cities and towns. Kelly asked a tax on valuables now in safety deposit boxes.

Opposition was expressed to the proposed legislation requiring educators to take an oath of allegiance, at a hearing before the committee on education. Michael Flaherty of Somerville made an attack on both the proposals and those behind them.

Charges that constables and other officers collecting unpaid poll taxes are "making huge fortunes at the expense of the poor," were made by Representative Albert Rubin of Fall River to members of the taxation committee. Rubin urged favorable action on a bill limiting the fees in such collections.

Appearing before a legislative body for the first time since his retirement from public office last month, former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner yesterday urged that the attorney-general have power to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

Although there were five dissenters, the committee on cities voted to report favorably on the bill providing for abolition of the board of police of Fall River.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Civil service—10:30 A. M., room 480, committee on civil service, petitions that educational qualifications be abolished in connections with examinations under the civil services laws.

Fishing—10:30 A. M., room 442, committee on conservation, petition to issue fishing licenses without fee to members of the CCC.

Automobile insurance—10:30 A. M., room 497, committee on insurance, petitions to alter present compulsory insurance laws.

Oil burners—10:30 A. M., room 450, committee on public safety, petition for legislation to regulate installation and servicing of fuel oil burners.

Prison-made goods—10:30 A. M., room 460, committee on public welfare, petitions for legislation to further regulate prison-made goods.

Minors—10:30 A. M., room 431, committee on constitutional law, petition for passage of resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

Judiciary, petition of the Bar Association of Boston for amendment of law relative to selection of jurors.

Telephones—10:30 A. M., room 446, committee on power and light, petitions relative to telephone rates.

TRAVELER
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CURLEY CONSIDERS MODEL HOUSE PLAN

Workers Would Get Shares in Exchange for 'Energy'

Gov. Curley has indicated he will consider a plan for relief of unemployment in which "human energy" is listed as a building commodity and which has been submitted to numerous public officials over a period of two years by its sponsor, Alphonse Z. Chaskel.

This Dorchester machinist proposes a scheme resembling in part the recent federal housing program. He would have men from relief rolls build model apartment dwellings on funds contributed in part by the federal government and in part by private banks. They would be paid \$30 if skilled and \$25 if unskilled. This wage would be only part payment, he provides, the remainder to be given in terms of shares in the building under construction "in exchange for human energy." Upon completion the building would be owned by the workmen who built it on a co-operative basis, and these workmen, from rental fees, would pay off the mortgages and in time become property owners in full.

Boston, he estimates, would erect 6000 such buildings at a cost of \$360,000,000 in 10 years. Sufficient work would be created to stimulate business and retire unemployed from the welfare rolls at the same time taxpayers are relieved, he contends.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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LATE NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

AP)—German officials said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would ask the allied powers for a plebiscite in Austria to determine whether that nation desires to join Germany as a condition to Germany's agreement to a pact guaranteeing non-intervention in Austria.

A bill to reinstate Charles T. Beaupre as captain in the state police patrol was reported to the House today by the public safety committee and referred to the House ways and means committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The supreme court proceeded with routine business on returning to session from lunch at 2:38 P. M. today, giving no sign that the decision in the gold cases could be expected during the day.

Police Commissioner Leonard late today accepted the resignation of Augustus Gill, his secretary, whom he praised, saying he reluctantly accepted the resignation at Gill's own request. No successor has been named.

A record total of votes was still being tabulated late today in Watertown's Democratic caucus, but it was announced that Selectman Edward D. Holland had been renominated by a narrow margin over Daniel J. Murphy, while Tax Collector Frederick J. Colby also was renominated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Representative John F. Dockweiler (Dem., Cal.) charged today that one-fourth of the Japanese residents of California were ready to bear arms for their native country.

Gov. Curley today appointed William A. Torphy, who is a law partner of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, to be special justice of the second Bristol district court in Fall River.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (UP)—Senorita Alicia Parla, pretty young Cuban dancer, was en route today to London, where she said she would teach the Prince of Wales the cucaracha, latest dance sensation of the Havana night clubs. She said he had sent for her.

Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, one of the strongest fighters for reductions in telephone, electric and gas bills, today made a blistering attack on Gov. Curley's "public utilities committee," terming them "babes in kilowatt land." He appeared before the committee on power and light.

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Boston, Mass.

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350 Club To Honor Mary Curley

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, will be honored at a reception and supper-dance given by the Three Hundred and Fifty Club at the Copley-Plaza on Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester is president of the organization of 750 Curley women workers.

Miss Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is chairman in charge of arrangements for the reception. The committee includes the following: Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Kathryn Glynn, Miss Madeline O'Connor, Miss Agnes Goode, Mrs. William Brine, Jr., Mrs. James Duane, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland and Miss Miriam McCue.

AMERICAN
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FEB 13 1935

Connolly Seen as New Postmaster

Patrick J. Connolly, Dorchester civic leader and assistant superintendent of the mails, was being mentioned today as Boston's postmaster.

Connolly was looked upon by some as compromise candidate to settle the dispute over Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican holdover, and Peter F. Tague, Governor Curley's candidate.

Dispatches from Washington said there was strong likelihood of the Dorchester man being named.

Connolly is 58. He makes his home at 16 Stanley street, Dorchester. His brother, now Judge Thomas Connolly of Brighton, was a secretary to U. S. Senator David I. Walsh during the Walsh regime as governor.

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Plan Mary Curley Party



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

FLORENCE M. HURLEY MRS. EDWARD F. GOODE

Arrangements for a reception and supper dance to be given on the evening of Washington's birthday in honor of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, are in the hands of these young women, Miss Florence M. Hurley and Mrs. Edward F. Goode, entertainment chairman and president of the Three Hundred and Fifty Club.

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NAT'L DEFENCE MEETING SUNDAY

Legion Auxiliary to Hold
Patriotic Conference in
Faneuil Hall

A "Patriotic Conference on National Defence" will be conducted by the state American Legion Auxiliary Sunday at 2 o'clock in Faneuil hall, allying its national defence program with observance of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The auxiliary is also conducting a state-wide essay contest for junior and high school pupils in competition for the "Lillian M. Burnham award of Massachusetts." Senior essay subject is "Peace Is Protection for America with Adequate National Defence" and junior essay subject is "America, the Champion of Peace."

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Talks With Crime Commission



Gov. James M. Curley, center, front, conferred yesterday at the State House with his Crime Commission. L. to r., front, Commr. of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Gov. Curley, Atty. Gen. Paul Dever. Rear, l. to r., Prof. Frank Simpson, B. U.; Capt. John F. Stokes, in charge of State Police detectives, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, Donald R. Simpson, James Ronan, Atty. Henry P. Fielding, and Atty John P. Feeney.

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CURLEY DETAILS WORKS PROGRAM

Outlines Public Improvements
He Hopes to Make

A more detailed description of various projects planned in his \$230,000,000 public works program in the state was given by Gov. Curley in a broadcast last night.

Among the contemplated public improvements, all of which would be financed entirely by the federal government, outlined in more detail by the Governor were those to the state prison, the state colleges and to the Merrimac Valley sewerage conditions.

"The state prison at Charlestown has long been a reproach to the people of Massachusetts," he said. "This program provides for housing elsewhere all prisoners now confined at Charlestown.

"In the department of education I have provided for various projects at the Massachusetts State College, including a new dormitory for women students. The program comprises also an auditorium and gymnasium at the Teachers' College at Framingham, and a gymnasium at the Teachers' College at Fitchburg."

Referring to proposed improvements in the State House, the Governor said: "For the State House the program provides new boilers and new electric elevators to replace the relics which have tried the soul of everyone who has visited the State House for many years."

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BANK Liability PROBED

BELMONT TRUST UNDER FIRE

Possible financial liability by directors of the closed Belmont Trust Company was under legislative investigation today.

At the same time there was a chance that an inquiry would be made as to why the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester has not re-opened.

Special counsel for the Belmont investigation has been retained, it was disclosed, but two weeks before Governor Curley's edict that state officials would henceforth conduct such probes.

Counsel Hired

Attorney Arthur Bickford of Boston was hired by Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, and if the probe discloses evidence of criminality the matter will be turned over to the attorney-general's office, it was said.

Appointment of special counsel for the Bancroft Trust was favored by Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall. He said the banking department might well assign an investigator.

The Belmont Trust, it was brought out during a hearing before the joint rules committee, closed during the bank holidays of 1933. The committee was hearing the petition for a review of directors' acts.

On behalf of four of the 11 directors, Attorney J. Watson Flett argued that 83 per cent of its deposits have been paid and that more than 10,000 of the 14,000 depositors have been paid in full.

Gave \$225,000

Directors gave \$225,000 themselves in efforts to save the bank, he declared.

Former Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy was assailed for "failure to collect certain obligations due that closed bank" and for alleged failure to pursue an investigation "which might have led to enforcement of stockholders obligations towards it."

It was testified that Belmont selectmen said nearly \$90,000 of the town's funds were tied up in the bank, but that in reality the amount was \$133,000.

AUSTEN LAKE on

McKenney's Football Obituary

HAVING PORTRAYED the college football coach as an indolent and generally overrated fellow, who ought to reform and go to work instead of exploiting the sufferings of the boys for his own gain, I should congratulate Joe



Austen Lake

McKenney of Boston College on his full-time job with the Boston schools. But I repent my old words. Because McKenney is a museum piece in the coaching field and practically priceless, like the Gutenberg Bible, so that it is a pity to hide this rich treasure away in a Beacon Hill office.

McKenney is a fresh-air man, who never swindled his players out of their rightful glory, or authored fake newspaper pieces, or went around taking bows or selling testimonials.

Being born with a shoe horn in his mouth, instead of a silver spoon, he had a natural aptitude with kids, who always gave him more of themselves than he asked.

Cav's Legacy to Joe

JOE INHERITED THE B. C. football job soon after Major Frank Cavanaugh let go in 1926, and when it enjoyed an unfortunate reputation, due to the major's lamented talent for tactless sayings and the robust quality of his teams' play.

I never held Cav blameful for this, being an old '49er who grew out of football's barbarous day when coaches lit their cigars from the sparks of their gnashed teeth and harangued their men in guttural glory growls.

The major had a supreme contempt for physical weakness, so that toward the end of his career at Fordham, when his sight failed, his voice dimmed and his knees buckled, he would sit on the bench and force a 'ghost of his old growl.

And when he could no longer growl he died, a victim of misunderstood ideals.

To Cav a college squad was a small standing army, recruited with a king's shilling and drilled to hardship. And football was a modified form of warfare to be waged in a spirit of give-all sacrifice.

It was a whisky day to which his old boys refer with a loving curse while tapping their chests and saying, "But, by crackie, we were MEN."

McKenney Recovers the Fumble

BUT WHEN MCKENNEY TOOK OVER, B. C. abolished athletic scholarships, forsook the baseball park background, stopped cash subsidies and went back to the strict definition of amateurism.

And Joe, in his pious, big-brother way, became not only a football tutor, but a messenger of good will, charged with wooing back some of the lost friendship.

He taught his kids politeness and the ABC's of graceful coordination, so that officials and rivals were soon saying what a well-mannered, knowing set they were.

But there was not much money in all this, and a good deal of internal suffering, so that Joe would nibble his cuffs and thresh in his sleep, like other coaches.

It was an itchy existence which now he is content to exchange for the cool, cloistered sanctuary of a desk job at richer pay, long vacations and an opportunity for quiet communion with himself.

Stud Poker Statecraft

THE SMALL FRY STATESMEN on Beacon Hill are poking sticks into the State racing bill like small boys roasting potatoes in a bonfire.

At the moment there are 13 amendments waiting enactment, like 13 pigmy pies made from left-over pastry crust. These range from a charity enterprise to outright repeal, of which the following are samples:

- 1—No racing on public property.
- 2—Track percentage limited to 5 per cent.
- 3—Non-residents of state, or those affiliated with foreign tracks, forbidden as stockholders, employes or executives.
- 4—Abolish State Racing Commission and substitute Professional Sports Commission.
- 5—All breakage to go to state.
- 6—State to operate track for charity and sell stock to public, guaranteeing 6 per cent interest.
- 7—Repeal the entire racing law.
- 8—Investigate the commission.
- 9—Appoint four additional commissioners.

While some of these riders are sincere pourings of earnest hearts, most of them aim to delay acceptance of the law and the start of track construction.

To build a track in East Boston, or elsewhere, ground work must start not later than March.

Yet the Legislature can, by adroit blocking, defer settlement until next June, thus preventing Governor Curley from exercising his veto on alterations from the original bill until it is too late for 1935.

Bowdoin's Plum Tree

THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE job is the richest small college football plum in the East, paying \$8000 for the head coach-ship, or as much as Harvard paid Eddie Casey each season. With Adam Walsh still a neck in front, others mentioned are Lew Manly of Tufts, Fred Ostergren of Arlington and Arthur Sampson.

Tom McCabe, Holy Cross A. A. director, tells me that he will make a determined effort to have the B. C.-H. C. football game moved to Worcester in 1936 . . . Babe Ruth's able demonstration with a cricket bat in London recently recalls Don Bradman's attempts to wield a baseball bat at major league pitching during the American tour of the Australian cricket team a few years back.

Where Bradman, accustomed to hitting the ball on the bound with his beaver-tail paddle, failed to nick the baseball with a skinny, beanpole bat, Babe blew his London cricket servings all over the field.

Bowdoin Beata



Adam Walsh captained the Four Horsemen, Notre Dame's immortal 1924 eleven.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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MR. BOSTON

ARATA LOOKING DAN O'MAHONEY FOR HOME FOR SET FOR BOUT TROJANS WITH LUTZE

EVEN Governor Curley's enemies are obliged to admit he is versatile.

In the midst of his war against Leonard and Hultman the governor has been called upon to find a place for the Trojans to play basketball.

The Trojans played their last game at the State Armory on Irvington street.

They have been notified by the adjutant general's office that they cannot have any future dates at the armory.

This leaves the Trojans Mr. Boston without a home. Dave Arata, treasurer of the Trojans, showed me a receipt acknowledging rental for the one game played at the armory.

"I contracted for eight dates," said Dave, "and had an option on three more dates. The Adjutant-General's office now claims it does not know anything about any agreement with the Trojans."

"I spent \$80 building new seats, and also paid for extra help at the armory. The fact we were permitted to play one game at the armory should be proof we had some conversation with the authorities in charge there."

"They surely did not cancel drills for last Thursday night, and permit us to charge admission to our game just to be accommodating."

"The action on the part of the Adjutant-General's office leaves us without a home. We are in danger of losing our franchise. We have asked Governor Curley to help solve our problem."

The Trojans have also placed the matter before Attorney-General Paul Dever. They are anxious to get an immediate ruling so that they can decide on what action they will take in regard to tomorrow night's game.

JOE MCKENNEY

JOE McKenney has confirmed my exclusive story that he was a candidate for Jim Crowley's late berth as assistant director of physical education. The position pays a salary of \$5700 and has security.

McKenney has been a successful football coach at Boston College, but realizes that a football



coach is always placed on the spot after his team has had a losing season.

Joe would resign at Boston College if named for the Boston school post.

McKenney would be placed in charge of the physical development of the Boston schoolboys as soon as Nat Young retires.

Meanwhile he would instill new interest into athletics in the Boston schools. He would prove an able aid to Young.

NICK LUTZE

IF NICK LUTZE can defeat Dan O'Mahoney at the Garden on Friday night, he would draw a capacity gate in a title bout with Ed Don George. Lutze is one of the greatest box office attractions in the wrestling game. Other than Jim Londos and Ed Don George, he has been the mat game's top attraction.

Lutze is equally as good a card on the Pacific Coast, the Mid-West and in Canada as he is in Boston. He has the sparkle and appeal that win favor with the public.

Lutze is a marvelous ring general. He is always able to maneuver his opponent into a spot where he becomes a villain. Then Nick opens fire with right hand punches and other stunts which are beyond legal wrestling.

In his two bouts here, O'Mahoney has been opposed by Ernie and Rudy Dusek. The crowd was with the young Irishman in both of these matches as the Duseks are rough types of wrestlers.

Danno will have to fight hard to keep the fans with him on Friday night as Lutze is a master when it comes to winning the approval of mat devotees.

Lutze is a wrestling Adonis, and thousands of the fair sex will be on hand rooting for him to down Danno. Nick is bronzed like a Greek god, and has a smile that knocks the dolls for a loop.

If Lutze were an actor, he would require a special police guard to keep his fair admirers from showering him with kisses after each performance.

I saw a doll at a Boston wrestling show punch a wrestler on the face because he had been a bit rough to Nick.

The ladies, may God bless them, have been the best fighters since back in the days when they sat on guard outside of their caves while friend husband was hunting for the family groceries.

AMERICAN
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ROURKE

Slated for FIN. COM. POST

Joseph A. Rourke, former public works commissioner, engineer and "father" of the high pressure water system in Boston, may succeed to the position now held by Joseph McKenney, Boston College football coach, on the finance commission.

This was learned today following reports that the way is clear for McKenney's appointment by the school committee as associate director of physical education in Boston schools. The position became vacant last week when James H. Crowley died.

Rourke is vacationing in Florida. He does not know that he is being considered for the position by Governor Curley.

Speaking of Rourke, Governor Curley once said:

"He is the greatest liability politically, a man can have, but the greatest asset the people of Boston possess."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

CURLEY REVEALS

Appointees

Governor Curley today appointed William A. Torphy of Fall River as special justice of the district court of Bristol in place of the late Judge Edward T. Murphy.

The Governor also appointed Herman C. McStay of Swampscott as trustee of the Danvers State Hospital. McStay takes the place of William W. Lane, whose commission has expired.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Shall Boston Gobble Up The City of Quincy?

Quincy is threatened with being swallowed up by the city of Boston.

Mayor Mansfield of Boston has taken the first step in that direction.

He has asked the legislature to appoint an unpaid special commission "to investigate and study the desirability of enlarging the territorial boundaries of the city of Boston and incorporating with said city certain other cities and towns under one municipal government or under a borough system."

Like an octopus, the city of Boston, under Mansfield's plan, would reach out its tentacles and squeeze the corporate life out of the following cities and towns, sucking, like blood, their tax monies into the coffers of the Hub: Lynn, Melrose, Woburn, Medford, Malden, Everett, Revere, Cambridge, Somerville,

Newton, Waltham, Chelsea, Quincy, and the towns of Swampscott, Nahant, Saugus, Wakefield, Reading, Winchester, Stoneham, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Lexington, Brookline, Winthrop, Dover, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, Canton, Stoughton, Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Luckily for Quincy, the hearing before the rules committee scheduled for Tuesday and only scantily advertised, was postponed. This will permit more time in which Quincy and the other cities which come under the covetous eyes of the Boston mayor can organize to resist the proposal.

We do not know the attitude of the other cities and towns;

(Continued on Page Four)

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Weymouth Woman Wins Kentucky Admiral Title

Kentucky colonels are as common as disgruntled taxpayers since Gov. Ruby Lafoon started the practice of passing out diplomas conferring the rank on his friends and acquaintances, but a Weymouth woman holds the unique rank of Kentucky admiral.

She is Miss Mary L. Hughes of 496 Broad St., Weymouth, president of the State Auxillary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the annual V. F. W. convention in Louisville last fall, the Massachusetts delegates gave Gov. Lafoon a banquet, and several of the officers asked to be made Kentucky colonels. Miss Hughes asked to be made an admiral "so the others would have to salute her." She received her commission a few days ago.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Hint Council Favors Hearing For Leonard

Boston, (UP)—The executive council reportedly stood five to four today in favor of granting a hearing to Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard despite Gov. Curley's insistence that he be removed summarily.

Indications were that Curley faced one of the hardest battles of his brief gubernatorial career when he attempted to force through the council at today's session Leonard's immediate removal and confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney, under suspension of the rules, as commissioner. The governor was confident that he had at least a majority in the council to effect the ouster.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Braves' Players Will Appear Here

The Boston Braves will be well represented at the meeting to be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Council Chamber, City hall. The meeting will be an open one and will be for the purpose of completing plans locally to aid the Boston National Baseball league club in their finance campaign now going on. The Council Chamber should be crowded next Tuesday night, as everybody is invited to attend the meeting.

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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The finance committee, however, despite the hundreds of protests last year, have recommended a continuation of the present lightless streets policy under which women have reported to merchants that they are in fear of leaving their homes after dark. It is reported that the loss of street lighting last year cost local merchants thousands of dollars.

GOV. CO-OPERATES.

Gov. James M. Curley yesterday assured John J. Mullen, chairman of the board of assessors, that his \$2,000,000 dollar public works plan would be re-opened to include an item of \$300,000 for dredging the Saugus river from deep water to the inner river.

Work would be started by early summer and a depth of 22 feet at mean low water is the objective. Mullen's plans, accepted by Gov. Curley, call for a private channel direct from the present basin up the Saugus river and not diverting to care for the needs of Lynn, as formerly suggested.

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NEWS

Salem, Mass.

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"Two major obstacles must be overcome," Gov. Curley said concerning the textile situation, "first the difference of \$3 per week in the wage scale for southern mills as against northern mills, and second, the invasion by Japanese goods of what have heretofore been accepted as American markets.

Gov. Curley said that the conference will also take up ways and means of safeguarding for New England the shoe industry. He likewise explained the program he has submitted to Washington calling for expenditure of \$230,522,590 on Massachusetts public improvements.

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BEVERLY BREVITIES

Continued from Tenth Page

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Mr. King stated that the pupils should realize the privileges that are offered them in the High school and that they should support the High school in every respect. Mr. King also said that along with the other numerous mottoes painted on the walls of the gymnasium that he would like to see one which would read, "It is not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Shall Boston Gobble Up The City of Quincy?

Quincy is threatened with being swallowed up by the city of Boston.

Mayor Mansfield of Boston has taken the first step in that direction.

He has asked the legislature to appoint an unpaid special commission "to investigate and study the desirability of enlarging the territorial boundaries of the city of Boston and incorporating with said city certain other cities and towns under one municipal government or under a borough system."

Like an octopus, the city of Boston, under Mansfield's plan, would reach out its tentacles and squeeze the corporate life out of the following cities and towns, sucking, like blood, their tax monies into the coffers of the Hub: Lynn, Melrose, Woburn, Medford, Malden, Everett, Revere, Cambridge, Somerville,

Newton, Waltham, Chelsea, Quincy, and the towns of Swampscott, Nahant, Saugus, Wakefield, Reading, Winchester, Stoneham, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Lexington, Brookline, Winthrop, Dover, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, Canton, Stoughton, Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Luckily for Quincy, the hearing before the rules committee scheduled for Tuesday and only scantily advertised, was postponed. This will permit more time in which Quincy and the other cities which come under the covetous eyes of the Boston mayor can organize to resist the proposal.

We do not know the attitude of the other cities and towns;

(Continued on Page Four)

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Weymouth Woman Wins Kentucky Admiral Title

Kentucky colonels are as common as disgruntled taxpayers since Gov. Ruby Lafoon started the practice of passing out diplomas conferring the rank on his friends and acquaintances, but a Weymouth woman holds the unique rank of Kentucky admiral.

She is Miss Mary L. Hughes of 496 Broad St., Weymouth, president of the State Auxillary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the annual V. F. W. convention in Louisville last fall, the Massachusetts delegates gave Gov. Lafoon a banquet, and several of the officers asked to be made Kentucky colonels. Miss Hughes asked to be made an admiral "so the others would have to salute her." She received her commission a few days ago.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Hint Council Favors Hearing For Leonard

Boston, (UP)—The executive council reportedly stood five to four today in favor of granting a hearing to Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard despite Gov. Curley's insistence that he be removed summarily.

Indications were that Curley faced one of the hardest battles of his brief gubernatorial career when he attempted to force through the council at today's session Leonard's immediate removal and confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney, under suspension of the rules, as commissioner. The governor was confident that he had at least a majority in the council to effect the ouster.

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ITEM
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WOULD MAKE THE 'PIKE SAFE

Widening of the Newburyport turnpike and the addition of safety devices, to include under and overpasses, as one of the projects for Massachusetts through federal funds, was proposed at a meeting of the Newburyport Turnpike Safety association at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, Tuesday afternoon. Representing Lynn at the meeting was Fred W. Seavey, secretary of the Ly Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the "turnpike" association.

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NEWS
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SHALL BOSTON GOBBLE UP THE CITY OF QUINCY?

(Continued from Page One)

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We want none of the hybrid state-and-municipal hodge podge that is foisted on the people of Boston under the guise of city government. Imperfect as our municipal government may be, we prefer it to the monstrosity that even now serves as a political pie counter for both municipal and state politicians. We have a disgusting example of it today in the efforts of the governor to oust a police commissioner who was hurriedly rushed up to the feed trough in the dying days of the previous administration.

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It is true that Mayor Mansfield's proposal is only for an investigation to determine the desirability of such an annexation. Clearly it is a feeler, a straw to determine which way the wind is blowing. It is the first step toward the actual annexation. It is important because of Governor Curley's known sympathies with the plan. The time to kill the whole proposal is NOW.

Let us show the rules committee unmistakably that, at least so far as Quincy is concerned, the proposal is UNDESIRABLE. Let us enlist the aid of those cities which resent the efforts of Boston politicians to find new fields to plunder.

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued information sheets on the proposal to have a constitutional convention called in this state to consider amendments to the constitution. This suggestion was made by Gov. Curley, who spoke of various amendments he thought desirable, the most important of which was perhaps the reduction by one-half of the size of the legislature. The Boston Chamber reviews past constitutional conventions, and gives the impression that such a proceeding is not necessary at this time. The last convention met in 1917, and it worked five months over a long list of proposed amendments, 22 of which were finally adopted. That convention did what seemed like a thorough job of modernizing the fundamental law of the state. It was the first convention of that nature since 1853, so naturally many things needed to be done. Some of the changes, like the initiative and referendum, which many considered of great importance and benefit at the time, do not seem to have accomplished any very notable results.

The Chamber report says: "There will be many who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the constitution are liable to result. Finally, the heavy expense involved in a convention would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods, should first be explored."

The above argument seems reasonable, and it does not seem as if the constitution, after its last revision, needed much amending. An initiative proceeding in favor of biennial sessions of the legislature is now pending, and that may take care of that problem. The idea of reducing the size of the legislature has much to commend it. But if the voters would like to take that step, they can do it through the initiative method, without any convention. The cost of the 1917 convention was \$581,000, and in addition, the cities and towns were put to the expense of special elections. Probably the cost of such a meeting now would be considerably more. And remember, it is the "poor taxpayer" who will have to foot the bill.

NEWS
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

M'SWEENEY WILL BE MADE POLICE HEAD OF BOSTON

Close Friend of Governor, a Former Fire Commissioner, to Get Appointment; Cur- ley Says He Has Votes

Boston, Feb. 13—Gov. Curley announced late yesterday that he would appoint his close personal friend, Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner, to the position of police commissioner which he said would be vacated by the ousting of Joseph J. Leonard today.

The governor told reporters that he was certain of the votes of a majority of the executive council, which has its regular meeting today, to obtain approval of the removal of Gov. Ely's appointee as head of the Boston police.

"I would not make the attempt unless I were sure there were sufficient favorable votes for the two moves in the council," he said.

Along with the announcement of his choice for commissioner, the governor unexpectedly charged that a number of fingerprints and photo-

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Plan to Spend \$150,000 Booming Resorts of N. E.

Boston, Feb. 13—A joint program of advertising the recreational and vacation facilities of New England involving expenditure of \$150,000, of which the several states will contribute \$100,000 in addition to the New England council's annual campaign budget of \$50,000 was approved by a meeting of New England governors yesterday afternoon at the hotel Statler.

Their action is subject to that of their various legislatures in appropriating funds. The motion was made by Gov. Curley and seconded by Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. The vote was unanimous, Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Lt.-Gov. Frank Hayes of Connecticut attending, Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont was unable to be present.

The action was taken at a luncheon meeting to receive from the New England council reports on two matters which the governors, meeting at the same hotel Dec. 28, last, requested the council to study. The second problem was suggestions as to PWA projects in New England which would be of an interstate nature, for which federal funds might be available under the relief program now pending in Congress.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Favors the Creation of State Dept. of Justice

(Special to The News)

State House, Feb. 13—Legislation calling for the creation of a state department of justice, formed along the lines of the federal department, will be submitted to the general court by Friday of this week, Gov. Curley announced yesterday. The announcement was made following a lengthy conference with members of the state crime commission, recently appointed by him.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued information sheets on the proposal to have a constitutional convention called in this state to consider amendments to the constitution. This suggestion was made by Gov. Curley, who spoke of various amendments he thought desirable, the most important of which was perhaps the reduction by one-half of the size of the legislature. The Boston Chamber reviews past constitutional conventions, and gives the impression that such a proceeding is not necessary at this time. The last convention met in 1917, and it worked five months over a long list of proposed amendments, 22 of which were finally adopted. That convention did what seemed like a thorough job of modernizing the fundamental law of the state. It was the first convention of that nature since 1853, so naturally many things needed to be done. Some of the changes, like the initiative and referendum, which many considered of great importance and benefit at the time, do not seem to have accomplished any very notable results.

The Chamber report says: "There will be many who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the constitution are liable to result. Finally, the heavy expense involved in a convention would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods, should first be explored."

The above argument seems reasonable, and it does not seem as if the constitution, after its last revision, needed much amending. An initiative proceeding in favor of biennial sessions of the legislature is now pending, and that may take care of that problem. The idea of reducing the size of the legislature has much to commend it. But if the voters would like to take that step, they can do it through the initiative method, without any convention. The cost of the 1917 convention was \$581,000, and in addition, the cities and towns were put to the expense of special elections. Probably the cost of such a meeting now would be considerably more. And remember, it is the "poor taxpayer" who will have to foot the bill.

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2 Park Square
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Favors the Creation of State Dept. of Justice

(Special to The News)
State House, Feb. 13—Legislation calling for the creation of a state department of justice, formed along the lines of the federal department, will be submitted to the general court by Friday of this week. Gov. Curley announced yesterday. The announcement was made following a lengthy conference with members of the state crime commission, recently appointed by him.

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Beacon Hill

TODAY

House and senate meet at 2 P. M. The executive council meets to receive nominations from Gov. Curley and possibly consider removal proceedings against Police Comr. Leonard of Boston.

YESTERDAY

Gov. Curley announced he would ask the legislature Friday for authority to create a state department of justice, similar in purpose and operation to the federal organization bearing that name.

In an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries from New England, governors of the five states in this region will confer tomorrow (Thursday) with leaders in the industries and with the "grain trust" of Gov. Curley.

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NEWS
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FEB 13 1935

M'SWEENEY WILL BE MADE POLICE HEAD OF BOSTON

Close Friend of Governor, a Former Fire Commissioner, to Get Appointment; Curley Says He Has Votes

Boston, Feb. 13—Gov. Curley announced late yesterday that he would appoint his close personal friend, Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner, to the position of police commissioner which he said would be vacated by the ousting of Joseph J. Leonard today.

The governor told reporters that he was certain of the votes of a majority of the executive council, which has its regular meeting today, to obtain approval of the removal of Gov. Ely's appointee as head of the Boston police.

"I would not make the attempt unless I were sure there were sufficient favorable votes for the two moves in the council," he said.

Along with the announcement of his choice for commissioner, the governor unexpectedly charged that a number of fingerprints and photographs of conspicuous criminals had "disappeared" from the files of the Boston police department. He said this occurred during the closing days of the administration of Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

As police commissioner, McSweeney will be given "full authority to run the police department as he sees fit without any interference from any angle," Gov. Curley asserted. He added, "That will be something new in the conduct of the Boston police department."

While the leadership of the department occupied the attention of officials at the State house, officers of the force continued the campaign to rid the city of gaming and vice resorts and gave warning to operators of known or suspected illegal places to close immediately. Horse rooms and gaming resorts throughout the city closed their doors yesterday as a result.

their various legislatures in appropriating funds. The motion was made by Gov. Curley and seconded by Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. The vote was unanimous. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Lt.-Gov. Frank Hayes of Connecticut attending. Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont was unable to be present.

The action was taken at a luncheon meeting to receive from the New England council reports on two matters which the governors, meeting at the same hotel Dec. 28, last, requested the council to study. The second problem was suggestions as to PWA projects in New England which would be of an interstate nature, for which federal funds might be available under the relief program now pending in Congress.

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LEADER
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He will be represented, Governor Curley was informed, by Edmund F. Jewell, Manchester, N. H. publisher, and A. Erland Goyette, president of the State Manufacturers' association.

Governor Bridges telegram to Governor Curley reads: "New Hampshire is greatly interested in any constructive plan to aid the New England textile industry. The industry employs thousands in our state. I regret that I cannot attend the N. E. Textile Conference called at your office for February 14, at 2 p. m. I am, however, sending to represent the State of New Hampshire Edmund F. Jewell, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader and A. Erland Goyette, president of the State Manufacturers' association."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley's Program of Public Works

Governor Curley's program of public works to be done in Massachusetts with federal funds is ambitious and logical.

The scope of it is so great that hardly a community is omitted and hardly a type of public works neglected. Indeed, the governor has said that the program was drawn up with the idea of anticipating important building requirements for 25 years.

Of particular interest to Haverhill and vicinity is the inclusion in the program of the Merrimack valley sewer, widening of the Newburyport turnpike, widening of the Haverhill-Lawrence road, and constructing of the so-called Haverhill by-pass by which traffic through Haverhill to and from Lawrence would be taken from this city's busiest narrow streets.

The logic of the program is emphasized by the amount that the governor asks of the federal government and by the fact that the federal government is called upon to bear the entire cost of any projects that it approves.

Calling on the federal government to assume the whole financial responsibility for the projects is based on recognition of the financial inability of the state and of communities to assume larger financial burdens than they are now bearing.

Calling for the sum of \$230,522,590 to finance the projects is in accord with mathematical logic. Curley reckons that on a basis of population Massachusetts is entitled to \$175,000,000 of the work-relief appropriation of \$1,880,000,000 that the president has asked of Congress. To this he adds \$75,000,000 because Massachusetts makes a contribution to the federal treasury in taxes that is larger than the per capita average for the country.

How much of the Curley program will be approved and financed by the federal government none can predict. It is certain, however, that Curley will press it energetically and that few in the state will do other than wish him success.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

BEGIN TABULATION OF DEER SLAUGHTER

Wardens Busy as Shooting Is Ordered Stopped

NANTUCKET (AP)—Hunters' guns, which have resounded throughout this quiet island since daybreak yesterday in what Nantucketers described as the slaughter of tame deer, were silenced by gubernatorial edict at noon today and the tabulation of the slain herd was begun by game wardens.

Indignant islanders, whose aroused protest at the declaration of a week's open season on deer brought immediate response from Gov. James M. Curley last night, showered the chief executive with congratulations and had little sympathy for the gunners from the mainland who, ruffled at the sudden closing, were forced to remain until tomorrow for a boat to take them from the island.

The toll taken among the herd estimated to total 350 was not known but some placed it at approximately 100. Most of the deer killed were taken away by the hunters but it was believed many of the timid animals which escaped with their lives had been maimed by gunshot.

The islanders were distressed particularly because most of the deer slain were does with young.

The first deer brought to the island more than 12 years ago had increased so rapidly in number and complaint of damage by the growing herd caused the declaring of an open season.

ON SHOE INDUSTRY

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—On the request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree, of Haverhill, Gov. James M. Curley, at the conference of New England governors on Thursday on the textile industry, will have the governors confer at 4 p. m. with representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

Senator McAree said the purpose of the conference is to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry, something that has been requested of the governor by the Haverhill Labor Conference. The senator announced that Mayor Horace C. Baker, of Brockton; Mayor George E. Dalrymple, of Haverhill; Mayor Fred J. Manning, of Lynn, and Mayor James J. Bruin, of Lowell, will attend, as well as representatives of the shoe industry and unions.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

CONNELLY MAY BE NAMED POSTMASTER

Bay State Democrats In Capital Suggest Him As Compromise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A suggestion that Patrick Connelly, secretary to Senator Walsh when the latter was governor of Massachusetts, might be selected as a compromise candidate for the Boston postmastership, was advanced today by Bay State Democrats in the Capital.

Authentic sources in the Postoffice department disclosed today that an examination would be held soon for applicants for the Boston postmastership — the same sources predicting that announcement of the examination would be forthcoming next week.

Under regulations, the incumbent, William E. Hurley, would be precluded from taking the examination, although the administration, if it chose, might reappoint him. However, the fact an examination is to be held was interpreted here as a definite indication that Hurley would not be reappointed.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has become one of the most troublesome before the administration. The postmaster general and the President originally were understood to have been committed to Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, and a protege of Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Complications arose, however, in protests against Tague, and appeals for the retention of Hurley, one of the few career men to hold the postmastership of a major office. At one time there was a serious possibility that nomination of Tague might bring opposition from Senator Walsh if and when the nomination were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Competent authorities said today it was still the desire of the administration to give the position to Tague, but suggested that a possible compromise might be made whereby another career man, definitely recorded as a Democrat, might be elevated to the position. Connelly would qualify in both respects.

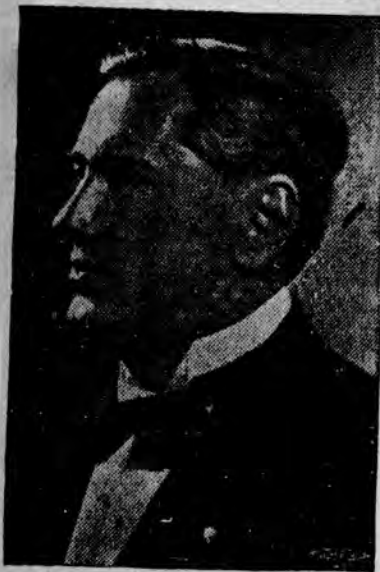
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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FEB 13 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, February 13.—That a concerted effort is being made to present definite projects in connection with an allocation of funds from the Washington PWA authorities, was learned today with the visit to the office of Governor James M. Curley of Mayor George H. Newell of Gloucester.

Mimeographed sheets with suggested PWA projects have been prepared for the asking by the city or town officials of the state, which can be obtained at the State House.

In addition, Thomas B. Parker, state engineer for the PWA administration, with offices in the Federal Building, Boston, is distributing blanks for projects. Mayor Newell was among the mayors of Massachusetts cities who, today, obtained a number of such blanks.

These blanks will be filled out and submitted to the governor's office for the preparation of additional projects which can be undertaken in this state should some of the projects submitted to Washington during the governor's last visit meet with disapproval.

The new projects are designed to originate with the local officials, while the previously announced \$230,000,000 program was the result of Gov. Curley's activity or that of various state department heads.

Interest centered this afternoon at

the office which by the notice of the mayor's police Leonard.

The a town wof fair cash and persc tion in th in the ra ly for a p l. 1935. un by Repre coll of P a public h committed A slidn provided reference

Professi wresing under the fore the s afternoon Francis E Ryan bill responsible ducting of shall pay t 72 hours sum equal gross recei ets or adm The com and taxati be required and check and other this industy on the gro and checki discriminati professional

The legal

ered yesterday the petitions filed by Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, for further restrictions on the handling of alcoholic beverages by women in taverns and prohibiting them from working or serving liquor in taverns.

DREW KEY FROM MEMORY

The warden of Mercer County, Ky. jail returned from lunch one day recently to find the jail door open and three of his most important prisoners gone. The escape was a complete mystery until a duplicate key to the jail door was found not far from the jail. How the prisoners got the key was not disclosed until they were captured a few days later. Elmore East, one of the prisoners, explained that he had drawn a picture of the key from memory, after watching the jailer use it once or twice. He proved his statement by drawing an exact sketch of the key. He said that he gave the drawing to someone outside, who had the duplicate key made and threw it through a window to him.

USED NO RED INK

Pleading guilty to making false entries in the books of his employers, James T. Murphy of Leonia, N. J., father of 14 children, told the court he altered the books "to make the employers to think business was good, so that he and two friends would not lose their jobs."

to the person during the 1



FEB 13 1935

NONIMEE FOR GOVERNOR TO BE FROM MIDDLESEX

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ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

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political leaders.

Indication was made by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook that the state organization was behind a Middlesex county candidate. The expression made by Secretary Cook was interpreted as announcement of Republican support for Robert T. Bushnell fiery foe of the present state administration.

Complications in the possible list of candidates for Republican standard bearer were presented when Sinclair Weeks of Newton delivered an attack on the Democratic regime upholding Republicans who have not "comprised principle to get votes." Mayor Weeks is discussed as a potential candidate for the Governorship.

The four leaders believed to be in the field to date include Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, Robert T. Bushnell and Mayor Weeks.

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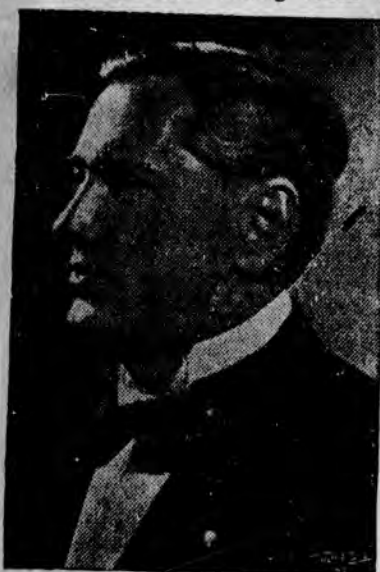
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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

FEB 13 1935



WINNER OF PHILADELPHIA PRIZE: Charles M. B. Cadw of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, instituted the award, instituted in 1893, to the person who has made the most original and checkered contribution to the profession during the year.

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By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 13—The 1936 Republican nominee for Governorship of Massachusetts will be a resident of Middlesex county it was announced at the Annual Lincoln Night dinner of the Middlesex club, held last night at the Hotel Statler.

During the evening speakers indicated that the G. O. P. standard bearer for the next gubernatorial campaign would be drafted from the ranks of prominent Middlesex county political leaders.

Indication was made by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook that the state organization was behind a Middlesex county candidate. The expression made by Secretary Cook was interpreted as announcement of Republican support for Robert T. Bushnell fiery foe of the present state administration.

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program, is the only one to have made formal declaration of his intent to seek party nomination.

The New Deal was the object of lampooning by Senator U. S. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor Sinclair Weeks,

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook and Vernon W. Marr newly elected chairman of the State Republican committee.

Senator Dickinson denounced Governor Curley's \$230,000,000 public works program, which has been submitted to Washington for approval.

"The Governor of your State," said the Iowa senator, "went down to Washington for \$400,000,000, saying that the Federal government could make the grant without imposing any obligation on Massachusetts. Of course, it's imposing an obligation on Massachusetts. We have to figure out how to raise these billions, and you must pay for it here in New England when the bonds come due."

Referring to the National administration, he charged, "It is under leadership that doesn't know where it's going, doesn't know where it'll be when it gets there, and won't know where its been, when its gone."

Beverly Well Represented

Those attending the dinner from Beverly were as follows: Mayor James A. Torrey, chairman of the board; Chandler Bigelow, Alderman-at-Large George W. Gates, Alderman Victor A. Clalre, Robert W. Ferrigo, Cornelius J. Murray and Perley P. Parker, City Engineer Albert H. Richardson, Commissioner of Public Works James W. Blackmer, Clerk of Committees Bennett E. Merry, James A. Cronin, principal of the Briscoe school; John Trowt, of the Beverly Republican club; City Solicitor Thomas S. Sullivan, Henry Fitzgibbons, Robert Murney and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey.

NEW
This Evening

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 25c
(Bill Con Carne 15c)
GENESE & BALLENTINE
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ROMA GARDEN
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TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS
BLUE PLATE 25c
BLUE EAGLE LUNCH

AT
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WHITE HOUSE CAFE
LIGHT LUNCHES
AS WELL AS
THE BEST IN WINES,
ALE AND CHOICE
LIQUORS

8:15 - 8:45
PYTHIAN CASTLE
WHIST PARTY
Tickets 35c.

Directed by Mary Mitchell, assisted by Dave Manuel
8 O'clock
Scenes from the cotton fields.
Music by Manuel's Black and White Orchestra.
Tickets 40c. Children under 12 25c

SINGING - DANCING
COMEDY

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

An Important Conference

Governor James M. Curley is to be congratulated for the manner in which he has grasped the industrial situation in Massachusetts and called a conference at Boston tomorrow to consider ways and means of assisting the textile and shoe industries of the Commonwealth. In his call for this conference of those who are familiar with industrial needs, he has stressed the competition our American industries, especially those of Massachusetts and New England, are now facing from the low-standard industries of Asia and Central Europe, and the dangers that confront the whole nation at the present moment.

Speaking of the textile industry, Governor Curley called attention to the serious danger from the importation of textile fabrics from Japan and India, and the fact that our home industries are fighting a desperate battle to survive this competition. He mentions the mills that have been forced to close because of the lack of orders from the home markets; markets that have been taken away from us because of indifference of those who should be most vitally interested.



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY

He mentioned the desperate condition of the shoe industries of this state, as well as other states of New England, from the competition of the new shoe manufacturing plants in Central Europe, where wage standards are so much lower than our own that the situation of the American workers in this industry is disheartening unless something is done to assist these and the textiles in meeting the competition from abroad.

New England industries require some defense, and it is very appropriate that the governors of the New England states, as well as those who can give purposeful suggestions and offer remedies, are invited to attend this conference at Boston tomorrow.

For months, the Telegram and Sun have been urging that something of this kind be started. They have called attention to the necessity of saving our home markets for home producers and the thousands of our citizens who are employed by these industries. We must maintain the high standard of our workers, we must protect the industries in which they are employed. The interest of the worker and that of the industry are identical. They must stand or fall together. The results of that conference will be watched by thousands of men and women in this commonwealth with tremendous interest. From it, we hope, some constructive program can be arranged through which the public can be awakened to the necessities of the time and officials be shown a course that will so greatly benefit all of New England.

This is a very purposeful move that Governor Curley has made. It has for its object the preservation of New England as this section of the country has always been—an industrial producer of immense importance. In fact, it was the original industrial section of the continent; the section from which has gone those who have created industrial development in other parts of the country.

Governor Curley deserves praise for his action at this time in calling a conference to devise ways of assisting New England and its basic industries. With Congress and the legislature in session, it is the logical time to begin action.

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CURLEY TO CONFER WITH GOVERNORS

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—On the request of Sen. McAree (D.) of Haverhill, Governor Curley at the conference of New England Governors Thursday on the textile industry will have the governors confer at 4 P. M., with representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

Senator McAree said the purpose of the conference was to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry. The Senator announced that Mayor Horace C. Baker of Brockton, Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Mayor James J. Bruin will attend as well as representatives of the shoe industry and unions.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

CHANGES IN THE LAW

The Boston American had the following:

"Certain discontented legislators have drafted a flock of amendments to the State Racing bill, which, if accepted, would scare track capital out of the state. Governor Curley has let it be known that these boggy-riders to the original referendum will have to pass his veto.

"This is on the multiple theory that: (1) The people have voted racing in. (2) Construction and operation will employ many men. (3) Massachusetts betting money will be kept at home. (4) Revenue for the East Boston tunnel will be increased.

"Despite reports that there may be no racing in Massachusetts this year, owing to legislative tampering and frightened capital, Governor Curley has promised flatly: 'There will be racing this summer.'"

FEB 13 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, February 13.—That a concerted effort is being made to present definite projects in connection with an allocation of funds from the Washington PWA authorities, was learned today with the visit to the office of Governor James M. Curley of Mayor George H. Newell of Gloucester.

Mimeographed sheets with suggested PWA projects have been prepared for the asking by the city or town officials of the state, which can be obtained at the State House.

In addition, Thomas B. Parker, state engineer for the PWA administration, with offices in the Federal Building, Boston, is distributing blanks for projects. Mayor Newell was among the mayors of Massachusetts cities who, today, obtained a number of such blanks.

These blanks will be filled out and submitted to the governor's office for the preparation of additional projects which can be undertaken in this state should some of the projects submitted to Washington during the governor's last visit meet with disapproval.

The new projects are designed to originate with the local officials, while the previously announced \$230,000,000 program was the result of Gov. Curley's activity or that of various state department heads.

Interest centered this afternoon at

the offices of the executive council, which body was expected to receive the notice from Gov. James M. Curley of the removal from office of Boston's police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard.

The assessors of each city and town would be required to make a fair cash value of all real estate, real and personal with an annual reduction in the valuations of the fixtures in the ratio of five per cent annually for a period of 19 years after July 1, 1935, under the terms of a bill filed by Representative George F. Driscoll of Fall River, which was given a public hearing yesterday before the committee on taxation.

A sliding scale of reductions is also provided in the proposed law with reference to the age of the fixtures.

Professional hockey games and wrestling matches would be taxed under the terms of a bill heard before the same committee yesterday afternoon filed by Representative Francis E. Ryan of Somerville. The Ryan bill provides that the persons responsible for the holding or conducting of these matches or games shall pay to the state treasurer within 72 hours after their conclusion, a sum equal to 10 per cent of the total gross receipts from the sale of tickets or admission fees.

The commissioner of corporations and taxation, Henry F. Long would be required to gather such reports and check the collection of receipts and other data. Representatives of this industry opposed the legislation on the grounds that such regulation and checking by the state would be discrimination against wrestling and professional hockey games.

The legal affairs committee consid-

ered yesterday the petitions filed by Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, for further restrictions on the handling of alcoholic beverages by women in taverns and prohibiting them from working or serving liquor in taverns.

DREW KEY FROM MEMORY

The warden of Mercer County, Ky. jail returned from lunch one day recently to find the jail door open and three of his most important prisoners gone. The escape was a complete mystery until a duplicate key to the jail door was found not far from the jail. How the prisoners got the key was not disclosed until they were captured a few days later. Elmore East, one of the prisoners, explained that he had drawn a picture of the key from memory, after watching the jailer use it once or twice. He proved his statement by drawing an exact sketch of the key. He said that he gave the drawing to someone outside, who had the duplicate key made and threw it through a window to him.

USED NO RED INK

Pleading guilty to making false entries in the books of his employers, James T. Murphy of Leonia, N. J., father of 14 children, told the court he altered the books "to make the employers to think business was good, so that he and two friends would not lose their jobs."

INDICATION was made by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook that the state organization was behind a Middlesex county candidate. The expression made by Secretary Cook was interpreted as announcement of Republican support for Robert T. Bushnell fiery foe of the present state administration.

Complications in the possible list of candidates for Republican standard bearer were presented when Sinclair Weeks of Newton delivered an attack on the Democratic regime upholding Republicans who have not "comprised principle to get votes." Mayor Weeks is discussed as a potential candidate for the Governorship.

The four leaders believed to be in the field to date include Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, Robert T. Bushnell and Mayor Weeks.

Neither Robert T. Bushnell nor District Attorney Bishop appeared at the club dinner, the opportune time to make public, political ambitions.

Of the four possible leaders of Republicanism, District Attorney Bishop, who had no part in the

(Continued on Page Two)

FEB 13 1935

THE OPEN SEASON on deer which began Monday at Nantucket brought an army of hunters to the locality, resulting in wholesale slaughter of animals that were as tame as cows in the pasture, it is said. It was the first open season on deer that the island had ever known, and was supposed to continue for one week. As a result of protests, from members of the community, the killings were stopped by Governor Curley. The herd had increased from three specimens 17 years ago to an estimated number of 350 bucks and does. The deer have caused much damage to crops, and in consequence, many of the farmers were pleased at the idea of reducing their ranks. On the other hand, there were many residents who strenuously objected to killing the animals that they had come to regard as pets. It was the latter group who brought about the end of the slaughter.

FEB 13 1935

Eugene McSweeney Will Succeed J. J. Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—As Boston police continued their drive to rid the city of gangsters and gambling racketeers, Governor James M. Curley today took before the executive council his move to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, in office less than two months. If successful in removing Leonard, Governor Curley planned to submit the name of Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner, as Leonard's successor.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE

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a prison plant like that at Charlestown, and expecting that at the end of a long or short term these men will go back to mingle in society as good citizens.

Notwithstanding many improvements in recent years, the prison system of Massachusetts leaves much to be desired. The institution at Norfolk is a step in the right direction, even if mistakes have been made. The knowledge of conditions possessed by Mr. Parkhurst and his practical ideas on institutional matters should be of value to a governor who is sincerely seeking to make the correctional system of benefit to the public as well as to those who come under it.

000 for advertising the advantages of New England as a vacation land was voted by the governors of the various States at a meeting of the New England council here Tuesday.

The meeting was attended by Govs. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Louis J. Brann of Maine, Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and James M. Curley of Massachusetts, and Lieut.-Gov. Frank Hayes of Connecticut. Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont was unable to attend.

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NEWS

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His recommendations for Ware are: Ware-Gilbertville road, 3.3 miles of new construction at a cost of \$150,000 including \$1000 for land damages.

Rebuilding of underpass at Three Mile bridge at a cost of \$200,000 of which \$5000 will be for land damages.

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Highway Surveyor Pigeon thinks that by Ware West, they mean Route 9 through Ware, on the part which is controlled by the state, from Muddy brook west to the Ware and Enfield town line. The state has been talking about doing some real work on that stretch.

State engineers have been this week surveying the Gilbertville road in a manner that indicates they are planning a three or even a four lane road, as far as the junction, and a good wide road beyond that.

Press Clipping
2 Park Square
BOSTON

GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

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Thompson, War
Norway, Me.

AT THE STATE

By The Associated
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ENTERPRISE
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The Governor went to Washington and asked \$230,000,000 of federal cash for public works in Massachusetts, and list all the projects he approves. The above were on his list. Other new roads which will interest Ware drivers are re-building the Barre and Petersham road, rebuilding the Boston Post road from Palmer to Leicester, also the road from Amherst to Greenfield by way of Sunderland and the road from Palmer down to Connecticut.

Highway Surveyor Pigeon thinks that by Ware West, they mean Route 9 through Ware, on the part which is controlled by the state, from Muddy brook west to the Ware and Enfield town line. The state has been talking about doing some real work on that stretch.

State engineers have been this week surveying the Gilbertville road in a manner that indicates they are planning a three or even a four lane road, as far as the junction, and a good wide road beyond that.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

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The proposal was before last year's legislature and was turned down after a storm of protest from Cape Cod residents.

Recently, however, there appeared a change of heart among the Cape Codders and last night the governor said he had been informed that the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce, had withdrawn its objection to the proposal.

The Governor has backed construction of the camp as a source of work for 2,000 persons.

The Legislature has a busy Friday to look forward to for a change.

The Governor said he would go before the General Court on that day to seek creation of a State Department of Justice, similar in purpose and operation to the Federal organization bearing that designation.

The "Department of Justice" would have the services of a medical examiner, the Governor said in announcing that he would appoint to the post Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner for Suffolk County, and a celebrated figure in many of the State's most important trials and investigations.

Curley advocated such a police division in his inaugural, when he suggested that such a department be created and placed under the direction of the Attorney General. State detectives would be transferred from the Department of Public Safety to the Attorney General's Department and the force would be enlarged.

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ITEM

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

G. O. P. TAKES FIRE FROM GOV. CURLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Learning that Republican leaders were drafting a bill as proposed in his inaugural message taking the Boston police commissionership out of executive appointment, Governor Curley this afternoon announced he was granting a public hearing on the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard. It had been announced the governor planned to appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Here and There

That must have been "great sport" down on Nantucket island Monday, when hunters thronged there for the first open season on deer since these animals first made homes there. Whether the first day's kill ran as high as 84, which some say, or fell far short of that mark, makes no particular difference. It was a slaughter and nothing else, and Governor Curley did quite the right thing by closing the season at the end of the first day. More than 100 hunters were out on the island, and few of the estimated 300 deer would have been left alive at the end of the week had not there been intervention. In the way of history, it is said that some 10 years ago a big buck deer, found swimming in distress some distance from shore, was rescued and towed to the island. A bit later a wealthy Washingtonian turned loose on the island two doe, and from this start the present herds have come. Which shows how prolific the deer family is when left alone.

There are two sides to the deer question, as well as to any other. You can't have deer running wild in cultivated communities, as most any farmer will tell you. They are enormously destructive at times, for they feed like cattle, taking garden crops in their stride and wrecking young trees in orchards. No agriculturist has yet been discovered, no matter how much he likes wild life, who can take with serenity an invasion of his premises by a feeding herd of deer. Down on Nantucket, as elsewhere in this state, land owners have the right to protect their property against deer damage, even to the use of the gun, but this has not served wholly as a corrective. Consequently, the deer question is a serious problem.

It is not a problem properly solved, however, by giving protection to deer for years until they in places become as tame as calves, and then turning loose against them a whole countryside of men and boys armed with guns. In a way it is too bad that an attempt was ever made to restore the deer family to its place in New England wild life. Years ago they were nearly gone, and the survivors were so wild that they quite well cared for themselves in all seasons, save that winter feeding was not always happy. Then came a long closed season, during which time they multiplied rapidly. They were commonly seen in the woods, and even on the outskirts of towns and big cities. No man's hand was raised against them, nor might dogs legally chase them. That period was just the build-up for the prospective pay-off season—and the deer have paid heavily for many years now.

In a certain sense this deer question is akin to that of a river running through an industrial community. Because the stream was there, the community grew up along its banks, for water power. As industry grew, the community grew. The stream was the natural method of carrying away a community's waste, and before long the stream became polluted until it was nothing more than an open sewer, carrying death to the fish that once lived there and noxious odors and often worse to inhabitants of the community. You can't have a crystal stream running through a city, nor can you have great herds of deer running wild where agriculture flourishes.

There is something eerie and fascinating about the story of the Englishman who died on a hospital operating table, remained dead for five minutes, was brought back to life—to object that he was happier while dead and that the doctors had

no right to force him to pick up the life he had discarded. To be sure, a rationalist would have little difficulty in explaining the odd experience this man had—his emergence, while dead, into a light, spacious room, where he greeted his dead wife and other friends who had died years before. Any psychologist could think, offhand, of half a dozen impressive-sounding words that would reduce the whole matter to a relatively simple explanation. But it is doubtful if this would impress the hero of the odd experience very much. He died and he returned to life, and he brought back with him a strange, unearthly memory. The memory will unquestionably remain green and color his thoughts and actions for the rest of his life.

Hawaii is being called the southwestern corner of the United States by those who seem capable of talking the intervening ocean dry.

Heavy water may be new to scientists, but not to the boy who has had to lug pail after pail of it from the well.

The elder Dionnes should be feted and advertised every now and then if only to remind people that the quintuplets have parents.

A lecturer told a New York audience that we already can feel the chill of another ice age, due in 200,000 years. But that may have been only Fay Webb and Rudy Vallee looking at each other as they come into court.

The reason the centenarian crop is so short has been discovered. A Chicago woman, 101, says nobody lives that long except by minding his own business.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Curley announced he would ask the Legislature Friday for authority to create a state department of justice, similar in purpose and operation to the federal organization bearing that name.

In an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries from New England, governors of the five states in this region will confer tomorrow with leaders in the industries and with the "brain trust" of Gov. Curley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Clinton, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

Go BURDITT HILL LOSES CONTEST

Local Athletic Club Dro Furious 39-34 Game to Berlin Town Team

The Burditt Hill Athletic club lost a bruising 39-34 basketball game to the Berlin Town team Berlin Tuesday night.

It was a battle all the way with both teams turning loose everything they had to win.

Kittredge, Burditt Hill left forward, was high scorer with 16, and his team mate McGrath at right guard, tied with E. Berlin of the Berlin five for secondary honors. McGrath popped and one for 13 with Bartlett finishing exactly the same score.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

COMPROMISE SEEN ON HUB P. A. POST

Ex-Walsh Aide Suggested For Postmastership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A suggestion that Patrick Connelly, secretary to Senator Walsh when the latter was Governor of Massachusetts, might be selected as a compromise candidate for the Boston postmastership was advanced today by Bay State Democrats in the capital.

Authentic sources in the post-office department disclosed today that an examination would be held soon for applicants for the Boston postmastership—the same sources predicting that announcement of the examination would be forthcoming next week.

Troublesome

Under regulations, the incumbent, William E. Hurley, would be precluded from taking the examination, although the Administration, if it chose, might reappoint him. However, the fact an examination is to be held was interpreted here as a definite indication that Hurley would not be reappointed.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has become one of the most troublesome before the Administration. The postmaster general and the President originally were understood to have been committed to Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, and a protégé of Governor Curley.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

'Lincoln' Sees State House

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Charles O. Holt of Somerville, sergeant-at-arms of the Legislature, donned his high hat today and escorted George F. Madden of Boston into Governor Curley's office and around the State House. Mr. Madden received all this attention because he was impersonating Abraham Lincoln in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Cruising Along the Sports Trail

The Becker college quintet is setting up a record every student can discuss with a feeling of

pride. So enthusiastic were school authorities when the Bruinsmen knocked off the Holy Cross freshmen the other night, every member of the squad, including Coach Archie Golembeski and Mascot Slim Samko, Jr., were treated to supper at one of the ritzier downtown restaurants ... Tony Ambrose,

of course, has figured prominently in the late surge of the Becker quintet which victimized Worcester Academy as well as the Crusader Cubs ... Since coming to life for the Telegram and Gazette five against Catley in the Community league last week when his classy shooting had so much to do with the issue, Ambrose has been finding the net with regularity... He reached the top against the H. C. Frosh when he scored 29 points, enough to last the ordinary player for three or four games ... The real reason the high scoring Slim Samko did not function as usual against the Crusader Cubs is that he was ill the day of the game, so ill, indeed, he did not attend classes.

Answering many inquiries on the matter, Sam Babbitt is still on the list of eligible Oatley players ... It was simply through an oversight that his name was omitted from the list made public this week... Deborah Verry of Tatnuck will have a handicap of six and Virginia Bascom of Worcester will have a handicap of eight for the 1935 season, according to an announcement by the Massachusetts Wom-



NOONE

en's Golf association ... Rosamond Vahey of Concord gets the only scratch rating ... Wrestling moguls in various parts of the state are lining up in opposition to the bill which proposes to put the grappling game under the domination of a state commission, the same as boxing ... They contend a state commission will ruin the game, just as the state boxing commission has ruined boxing, according to them ... Ho, hum.

Instead of coming to grips next Monday night, the Telegram and Gazette and Oatley fives will clash a week from Friday, the night of Washington's birthday ... Commerce gym, which will be the scene of the contest, was not available on Monday night when Commerce and Sacred Heart go to grips ... Arnold Adams probably will be official starter in the annual Inter-high indoor track and field competition tomorrow night ... I predict right here and now, and am willing to back the prediction up with any amount of money, a new meet record for the 25-yard hurdles race will be established, because, dear Alphonse, the event has never before been contested in this particular meet.

Flash, Flash: Latest rumors in horse circles state that Casey Hughes is thinking seriously of buying a horse this Summer... He plans to train him thoroughly, assisted by Lou (Patsy) Petrelle, the well-known jockey, and enter him in the Fall meeting at Narragansett... Naturally there will be a killing eventually, and Casey says he'll let all the boys in on the date when and if they cut him in on the earnings ... Which, of course, they will, the boys who follow the horses being very considerate that way... They'll give you a nickel anytime, for a couple of new quarters... You can laugh all

you want about buying a horse, but there are quite a few folks around town who might just as well buy some of the nags as bet on them... Indeed, not a few have already lost more on certain plugs than the horses are worth... One local scribe, it is reported, could have bought Brown Bab, a Narragansett horse, for \$75 last Summer, which fact, if generally known, would bring tears of regret to the boys who backed him in classy company.

From the Middle West word comes forth that Bill Zepp, formerly of Worcester, set up a new two-mile record for the University of Michigan field-house over the weekend, defeating Tommy Ottley of Michigan State... Zepp, now a student at Michigan State Normal, covered the route in 9.21.8, which is fast stepping... The Holy Cross relay team has definitely agreed to meet the speedy Northeastern quartet in the University Club games at Boston Saturday night, even though Capt. Timmy Ring, anchor, will be running in New York... The Huskies will be a worthy rival for the Crusaders and their meeting shapes up as a highlight of the meet... Young Jimmy Noone has been doing some very clever stepping for Commerce this Winter... After cracking the 300-yard record in the senior meet, he came back with a fast anchor leg to carry Commerce to victory in the B. A. A. schoolboy relay races and he is ready right now to deliver his best efforts in his final Inter-high meet tomorrow night.

T. J. S.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Authorization for fire insurance companies to combine additional forms of coverage with fire insurance by a rider to the insurance fire policy was favored before a legislative committee by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown. The rider would enable insurance companies to insure against damage by aircraft, explosion, hail, riot, windstorm and automobiles. At present, separate policies are required for each of these risks.

Governor Curley was set last night to have his council remove Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston. It was expected that he would have enough votes to accomplish his purpose and that he would name a close personal friend, Eugene M. McSweeney of Marlboro as Leonard's successor.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, has begun the restoration of licenses that his predecessor took away from owners on recommendation of the governor's committee on highway safety. Goodwin announced that he does not believe in that sort of thing.

A bill to have State House guards hereafter known as State House police was filed in the House today by Rep. Andrew J. Coakley of Chicopee. He asked they be given the same powers of arrest as the Boston police.

Former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston, urging relief for the small real estate owner, appealed to the committee on taxation for legislation calling for a tax limitation of \$31 per \$1000 for cities and towns. Kelly asked a tax on valuables now in safety deposit boxes.

It was brought out at a hearing before the committee on taxation that the commonwealth's revenue from the consumption of 44,019,979 gallons of malt beverages was \$1,419,999 and from the consumption of 3,553,000 gallons of hard liquors was \$1,421,000.

the people of
This evidently did not include an equal proportion of the legislature which rejected by 58 to 13 his offer to address that august body.

With all our other troubles they are forming a League for a Woman president. But there is hope. To be President one must admit being more than 35 years of age.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

MUNICIPAL WORKERS

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston last Saturday wanted to talk with the Soldiers' Relief department in the State House at 9.30 in the morning. He could get no answer to his telephone calls. Eight minutes later he marched himself up to the top floor of the building and only three of the fifty persons supposedly employed there were on the job. These three had not found time from other duties to answer the telephone call.

Rather vigorous inquiries developed that when, under the Curley administration of the city, a pay cut had gone into effect, working days were reduced from six to five. The fact that pay cuts had been restored January 1 of this year had made no difference with the employes as to the working days. Why work six when you could get full pay for working five? Most of the employes of that department, and presumably of the others, preferred Saturday as a holiday with pay, which accounted for only three of fifty being on duty.

One wonders if this is not typical of the vast majority of municipal, state and federal employes, especially in large cities. One wonders if there is a closer check on ERA workers than on municipal employes. One wonders if Mayor Mansfield, in promptly decreeing that for six days' pay employes of the city of Boston shall at

least report to the place of employment even if they do not exert themselves, will make it his business to know whether they pay attention to his mandate.

It has been rather a common belief that working for any phase of our government is a cinch. This discovery of the mayor of Boston appears to confirm it.

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FEB 13 1935

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

All this fuss about the Supreme court decision means nothing to us except the gold in our teeth and our dentist says the sooner we get rid of both the better we'll be. It's the only way gold concerns us.

It seems so foolish to ask the legislature for the right of police to enter clubs when all they would be obliged to do to enter would be to ask for a card and cough up 50 cents. Why bother the legislature?

Governor Curley, because he "liked that car" rides in one costing \$5000. But he sternly warns Democratic legislators there would be no increases allowed over the budget he had prepared for them. Consistency.

Huey P. Long said that 90 per cent of the people of Arkansas are his friends. This evidently did not include an equal proportion of the legislature which rejected by 58 to 13 his offer to address that august body.

With all our other troubles they are forming a League for a Woman president. But there is hope. To be President one must admit being more than 35 years of age.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

The Nantucket Deer Kill

Monday was a field day for those hunters who had heard of the law quietly adopted a few days previous declaring a week's open season on deer on Nantucket island. This was an opportunity of opportunities. There had been virtually no deer shooting on that little island during the ten years since the first deer family was established there. The deer had, as a consequence become tame and plentiful. It was estimated that there were about 300 deer last Sunday.

That was before the open season began Monday. Now there are, according to best reports, about 100 fewer deer on Nantucket. For a hundred eager hunters began shooting at or soon after 6:17 a. m. Monday. At 6:18 one man shot a buck. In a minute or two his companion brought down a doe. Few gunners failed to get deer. It was a field day. Angered residents of the island flooded the State House in Boston with protests. And the Governor, who had signed the hunting law a few days earlier, hastily ordered the killing stopped.

Now that the smoke of the slaughter guns is clearing, many a citizen will want to know why the Nantucket deer were thus, in effect, set up like so many practice targets for hunters to knock over. So far as can be discerned there was little "sportsmanship" involved in the affair. It was a case, for the first few hours at least, of walking up and blazing away at unsuspecting animals. Except for the swamps, there was nowhere for the deer to flee. The island is but fifteen miles long and from two to three miles wide on an average. And that's an area of a size frequently swept by a single "drive" hunt, a method to which some hunters are partial.

The explanation given for the hunting was that the deer were becoming too numerous and doing too much damage to gardens and property. Residents of the island, judging by their reaction to the hunting, didn't mind the damage.

This episode, happily brief, has been nothing to be proud of. The law providing for a week's hunting on the island annually ought to be repealed promptly. When residents think there are too many deer on the island, they can notify proper authorities. And then some more humane and decent way of reducing the deer population may be found, something preferable to the method of wholesale slaughter used this time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

TEXTILE LEADERS TO CONFER WITH CURLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Textile leaders and professors of economics at a conference here tomorrow afternoon, will discuss with Governor Curley means of saving the Massachusetts textile industry.

President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean Wallace B. Dunham of Harvard Business School are among those invited to attend, as are the professors of economics of the 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Files Order Asking Removal Of Comm. Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Governor Curley today filed with the executive council an order calling for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard, Ely appointee, as Boston police commissioner.

In his order, the Governor stated he wished to remove Leonard "for the good of the service." Curley has made it known that he wishes to replace Leonard with former Boston Fire commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Rep. Kirkpatrick Opposes Petition On Child Labor

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke today before the legislative Constitutional Law Committee, hearing the petition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, for the passage of resolutions ratifying the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, opposed passage of the petition. Kirkpatrick said that after 24 States had rejected this amendment is again popped into view, although considered dead by the great bulk of the public. He believed that the amendment was a misnomer as, he said, control of persons up to 18 years of age was hardly the control of "minors." He believed that the amendment would give the Government too great a grip on education.

The State House expects that the legislative Committee on Public Safety will report late today or tonight the petition to reinstate former Capt. Charles Beaupre in the State Public Safety department. This petition was originally filed by Rep. Kirkpatrick. It is hinted that the eBeaupre reinstatement sponsors are working hard to get a unanimously favorable report from the committee.

The bill may have to go to the Ways and Means committee on its financial status and this committee can hold the bill for some time. Beaupre's friends claim that they are not greatly concerned whether the Ways and Means reports the Beaupre petition favorably or not as they estimate that they have sufficient votes to carry it through both the House and Senate. The bill, if passed, would be subject to a veto by the Governor. Although Governor Curley has not stated his position on the Beaupre reinstatement it is generally felt on Beacon Hill that he would not veto a bill to reinstate the former Holyoke man.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

To lift my spirit's crumpled wings
In space and silence—finding God!

Enthusiasm

It is to be hoped that, with this latest burst of enthusiasm in behalf of a cleaner, more law-abiding city of Boston, Gov. Curley will be highly successful in his efforts. If he succeeds in throwing out as police commissioner one whom he does not want, and places in office one whom he does want, possibly the city of Boston will be able to rid itself of the gangster, the bootlegger, the mug, the racketeer, and thereby conditions that are fell nigh intolerable in most large cities of this country, and perhaps not.

It was commonly remarked about three years ago that Boston was in a pitiful state, with crime being committed on a large scale. Mayor Curley was then in office as the chief executive of the city, but the tremendous enthusiasm which he has exhibited in the last few days over real or alleged conditions in Boston was not seen when he was Mayor of Boston, though it is remembered that he felt then that city affairs in Boston should be in the hands of the local government.

Most criminals are allowed a public hearing—a hearing that is worthy of the name, unbiased and free from personal feeling. Civil Service officials have the same right. But the present Boston police commissioner is denied that right, and seems destined to be thrown out of office in the interest of law and order, and the general welfare of the city of Boston! Some enthusiasm!

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Amherst, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

D. A. R. NOTES

An invitation extended to all members of Mary Mattoon Chapter, D. A. R. has been received by the regent from His Excellency the Governor and Miss Curley to a reception on Washington's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 22, in the Hall of Flags, State House Boston, from 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Any planning to accept this invitation will please notify the regent.

The quilt bought from Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala. will be on exhibition at the next meeting on Feb. 19 at Hills Memorial Club-house.

Members are invited to bring book plates which they are willing to contribute for the collection at the National Library at Washington.

Members will be greeted by Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Edith Dickinson and Mrs. Floyd A. Thompson, who will act as hostesses.

Profesor Robert P. Holdsworth will speak on "Solving the Conservation Problem." Music will be provided by Mrs. Harry Kidder, and hospitality will be in charge of the following committee:

Mrs. Pearl Davenport, chairman, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence S. Dickinson, Mrs. George W. Griggs, Mrs. Frank E. Loomis, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. H. de Forrest Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Thomas W. Smith.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

It would be laid to the Leominster line and furnish the Whalom colony full protection, something it lacks now.

—Gov. James M. Curley is considering the use of the closed county jail at South Fitchburg as a prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown. It would house 200 prisoners. The present condition of the state prison is considered overcrowded.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Amherst, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

RECORD, WE

THE JONES LIBRARY
INCORPORATED
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

GOLD FROM AMHERST AUTHORS
February

Still lie the sheltering snows, undimmed and white;
And reigns the winter's pregnant silence still;
No sign of spring, save that the catkins fill,
And willow stems grow daily red and bright.

These are the days when ancients held a rite

Of expiation for the old year's ill,
And prayer to purify the new year's will:

Fit days, ere yet the spring rains blur the sight,

Ere yet the bounding blood grows hot with haste,

And dreaming thoughts grow heavy with a greed

The ardent summer's joy to have and taste;

Fit days, to give to last year's losses heed,

Fit days, for Feast of Expiation placed!

—Helen Hunt Jackson

NOTES

The Massachusetts State College Glee Clubs, with assisting soloists, under the direction of Mr. Frank B. Stratton, will give a concert in the Library Auditorium at five o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

The Nantucket Deer Kill

Monday was a field day for those hunters who had heard of the law quietly adopted a few days previous declaring a week's open season on deer on Nantucket island. This was an opportunity of opportunities. There had been virtually no deer shooting on that little island during the ten years since the first deer family was established there. The deer had, as a consequence become tame and plentiful. It was estimated that there were about 300 deer last Sunday.

That was before the open season began Monday. Now there are, according to best reports, about 100 fewer deer on Nantucket. For a hundred eager hunters began shooting at or soon after 6:17 a. m. Monday. At 6:18 one man shot a buck. In a minute or two his companion brought down a doe. Few gunners failed to get deer. It was a field day. Angered residents of the island flooded the State House in Boston with protests. And the Governor, who had signed the hunting law a few days earlier, hastily ordered the killing stopped.

Now that the smoke of the slaughter guns is clearing, many a citizen will want to know why the Nantucket deer were thus, in effect, set up like so many practice targets for hunters to knock over. So far as can be discerned there was little "sportsmanship" involved in the affair. It was a case, for the first few hours at least, of walking up and blazing away at unsuspecting animals. Except for the swamps, there was nowhere for the deer to flee. The island is but fifteen miles long and from two to three miles wide on an average. And that's an area of a size frequently swept by a single "drive" hunt, a method to which some hunters are partial.

The explanation given for the hunting was that the deer were becoming too numerous and doing too much damage to gardens and property. Residents of the island, judging by their reaction to the hunting, didn't mind the damage.

This episode, happily brief, has been nothing to be proud of. The law providing for a week's hunting on the island annually ought to be repealed promptly. When residents think there are too many deer on the island, they can notify proper authorities. And then some more humane and decent way of reducing the deer population may be found, something preferable to the method of wholesale slaughter used this time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

TEXTILE LEADERS TO
CONFER WITH CURLEY
BOSTON, Feb. 13—Textile leaders and professors of economics at a conference here tomorrow afternoon, will discuss with Governor Curley means of saving the Massachusetts textile industry.

President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean Wallace B. Dunham of Harvard Business School are among those invited to attend, as are the professors of economics of the 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Files Order Asking Removal Of Comm. Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Governor Curley today filed with the executive council an order calling for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard, Ely appointee, as Boston police commissioner.

In his order, the Governor stated he wished to remove Leonard "for the good of the service." Curley has made it known that he wishes to replace Leonard with former Boston Fire commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Rep. Kirkpatrick Opposes Petition On Child Labor

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke today before the legislative Constitutional Law Committee, hearing the petition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, for the passage of resolutions ratifying the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, opposed passage of the petition. Kirkpatrick said that after 24 States had rejected this amendment is again popped into view, although considered dead by the great bulk of the public. He believed that the amendment was a misnomer as, he said, control of persons up to 18 years of age was hardly the control of "minors." He believed that the amendment would give the Government too great a grip on education.

The State House expects that the legislative Committee on Public Safety will report late today or tonight the petition to reinstate former Capt. Charles Beaupre in the State Public Safety department. This petition was originally filed by Rep. Kirkpatrick. It is hinted that the Beaupre reinstatement sponsors are working hard to get a unanimously favorable report from the committee.

The bill may have to go to the Ways and Means committee on its financial status and this committee can hold the bill for some time. Beaupre's friends claim that they are not greatly concerned whether the Ways and Means reports the Beaupre petition favorably or not as they estimate that they have sufficient votes to carry it through both the House and Senate. The bill, if passed, would be subject to a veto by the Governor. Although Governor Curley has not stated his position on the Beaupre reinstatement it is generally felt on Beacon Hill that he would not veto a bill to reinstate the former Holyoke man.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

To lift my spirit's crumpled wings
In space and silence—finding God!

Enthusiasm

It is to be hoped that, with this latest burst of enthusiasm in behalf of a cleaner, more law-abiding city of Boston, Gov. Curley will be highly successful in his efforts. If he succeeds in throwing out as police commissioner one whom he does not want, and places in office one whom he does want, possibly the city of Boston will be able to rid itself of the gangster, the bootlegger, the mug, the racketeer, and thereby conditions that are fell nigh intolerable in most large cities of this country, and perhaps not.

It was commonly remarked about three years ago that Boston was in a pitiful state, with crime being committed on a large scale. Mayor Curley was then in office as the chief executive of the city, but the tremendous enthusiasm which he has exhibited in the last few days over real or alleged conditions in Boston was not seen when he was Mayor of Boston, though it is remembered that he felt then that city affairs in Boston should be in the hands of the local government.

Most criminals are allowed a public hearing—a hearing that is worthy of the name, unbiased and free from personal feeling. Civil Service officials have the same right. But the present Boston police commissioner has denied that right, and seems determined to be thrown out of office—on the interest of law and order, and the general welfare of the city of Boston! Some enthusiasm!

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Amherst, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

D. A. R. NOTES

An invitation extended to all members of Mary Mattoon Chapter, D. A. R. has been received by the regent from His Excellency the Governor and Miss Curley to a reception on Washington's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 22, in the Hall of Flags, State House Boston, from 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Any planning to accept this invitation will please notify the regent.

The quilt bought from Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala. will be on exhibition at the next meeting on Feb. 19 at Hills Memorial Club-house.

Members are invited to bring book plates which they are willing to contribute for the collection at the National Library at Washington.

Members will be greeted by Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Edith Dickinson and Mrs. Floyd A. Thompson, who will act as hostesses.

Profesor Robert P. Holdsworth will speak on "Solving the Conservation Problem." Music will be provided by Mrs. Harry Kidder, and hospitality will be in charge of the following committee:

Mrs. Pearl Davenport, chairman, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence S. Dickinson, Mrs. George W. Griggs, Mrs. Frank E. Loomis, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. H. de Forrest Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Thomas W. Smith.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Mem would be laid to the Leominster line and furnish the Whalom colony full protection, something it lacks now.

—Gov. James M. Curley is considering the use of the closed county jail at South Fitchburg as a prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown. It would house 200 prisoners. The present condition of the state prison is considered overcrowded.

Press Clipping Service
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RECORD
Amherst, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

THE JONES LIBRARY
INCORPORATED
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

GOLD FROM AMHERST AUTHORS February

Still lie the sheltering snows, undimmed and white;
And reigns the winter's pregnant silence still;
No sign of spring, save that the catkins fill,
And willow stems grow daily red and bright.

These are the days when ancients held a rite

Of expiation for the old year's ill,
And prayer to purify the new year's will:

Fit days, ere yet the spring rains blur the sight,

Ere yet the bounding blood grows hot with haste,

And dreaming thoughts grow heavy with a greed

The ardent summer's joy to have and taste;

Fit days, to give to last year's losses heed,

To reckon clear the new life's sterner need;

Fit days, for Feast of Expiation placed!

—Helen Hunt Jackson

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"It is a reckless policy with respect to the public to criticize destructively the Department of Public Utilities and at the same time publicly and pseudo-officially to fraternize with the utility companies over matters under control of the state department.

"Threats of confiscation is a doubtful substitute for existing orderly regulation established by our Constitution and laws. Rate-making degenerates into an economic farce when it is based on threats of confiscation made by one without the legal power to enforce such threats.

"His Excellency has not as much lawful power over utility rates as the mayor of a city, the selectmen of a town or at least 20 customers of a company in addition to the Legislature. He has no more power than any other citizen. He should, therefore, be circumspect in the good intentions of his official acts.

"Companies frightened or cajoled into rate reductions may offer a peace sacrifice which must be atoned for by deletion of needed depreciation reserves, skimping of maintenance and grievous impairment of the quality of the service."

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Gov. Curley, it was stated at the office of the Department of Labor and Industries, requested Jones' removal on the ground that his appointment was not satisfactory to the Federal administration in Washington. The salary of the position is \$3460 annually.

Miss Mary Meehan, acting commissioner during the absence of DeWolf on account of illness, said that she and her associate commissioner have not yet acted on Gov. Curley's request.

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NEWS
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The move is most opportune when there is an increase in leisure time and more likelihood that more families will be thinking of visiting the section than in any year since 1930. Boosting New England at a time when the people are likely to respond will be well worth carrying out. It is an undertaking that has long been held in abeyance due to economic conditions but one which has proven of definite advantage to Maine, where the camping, fishing, hunting and scenic advantages have long been exploited. What has been done in Maine in attracting great numbers of visitors every year can be duplicated in the rest of New England if the problem is handled in much the same way. Less may be expected in hunting and fishing in the other states but there is still wide latitude for activity.

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Will Ask Legislature to Create Organization Similar to Federal Department.

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During the day the Governor held a lengthy conference with members of the State Crime Commission, which he recently appointed. At its conclusion, he said "We are developing a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and combating organized crime through organized law enforcement.

"Except for minor details, we are agreed on the program. These details must be ironed out quickly."

Under Curley's plan for a State Department of Justice, advocated in his inaugural address, the department would be under the direction of the attorney general. State detective would be transferred from the Department of Public Safety to the attorney general's department and the force would be appreciably enlarged.

Present at the conference were Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Capt. John Stokes, head of the state police detective force; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Lieut.-Gov. Joseph Hurley; Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, Atty. Gen. Paul Dever and four assistant attorney generals.

Others vote to Ask Legislature for \$150,000—Will Ask for Federal Aid

Boston, Feb. 12—(AP)—New England tonight was embarked on an extensive plan for advertising the recreational facilities of the region and the development, with federal funds, of public works projects of an interstate nature.

At a meeting attended by five governors and representatives of the New England council, all New England development organization, it was voted to expend \$150,000 for advertising purposes, subject to favorable action by the various state legislatures in appropriating the funds.

At the same time the council, in compliance with a request of the governors several months ago, presented projects for consideration. They included development of a system of limited motor ways providing adequate means of circulation into and through New England "with safety, ease and maximum enjoyment of its scenic beauties," reduction of health menaces through polluted streams, flood control and reforestation.

Curley Sponsors Advertising

Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts sponsored the advertising fund plan, with Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire seconding it. At present, it was pointed out, the New England council was spending about \$50,-

(Continued on Second Page)

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

JAMES O'BRIEN'S ILLNESS CALLED TO CURLEY'S NOTICE

Report Milk Control Board Place Desired by Former Official—Matter May Go Before Council Today

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Feb. 12—Gradually it is becoming realized that Gov Curley is sparing no effort to oust persons undesirable to him from both major and minor state positions. It is expected that at tomorrow's council meeting, he will take action to depose one of the lesser officials, appointed late in Gov Ely's administration, whose wife is in a hospital having just given birth to a baby.

Also to be placed before the council tomorrow will be the illness of Judge James O'Brien of Lee, chairman of the state milk control board. It is reported that a former state commissioner is looking for Judge O'Brien's berth. The O'Brien situation was called to Gov Curley's attention this afternoon when a delegation representing milk producers of the state called on him to discuss the subject of surplus milk production under an agreement in the making, an increase of one half cent to the farmers is to be given, but the question of surplus is one which still is an obstacle in stabilizing the price.

This stabilization is important, the governor said, and upon it depends either the prosperity or the destruction of the producer. Curley said he thinks that the surplus difficulty could be straightened out and attempts along this line will be made.

It was during this discussion that Judge O'Brien's illness was called to his attention and Curley said the matter will be placed before the executive council tomorrow.

There is a report in Springfield I. Wash. was registered by John W. Schenck, former assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts at the Lincoln birthday dinner and dance of the Colored Republican club at Hotel Worthy last night.

Memories of the life of Lincoln were recalled by other speakers, including Mayor Raymond Cowing of Westfield, Miss Julia B. Buxton, formerly of the Republican state committee, and Charles W. Bosworth. The charter of the club now, in the second year of its existence, was presented to Atty William H. Martin, toastmaster, by Mrs Hazel G. Oliver, Republican state committee member. Other prominent Republicans present included Mayor Henry Martens, Charles Clason, former district attorney; Robert Berry, assessor-elect; Alderman Nell Cochran of ward 8, Mrs Gertrude Heywood of ward 4, County Commissioner Charles W. Bray, City Treasurer George W. Rice, Mrs Moses Hyman, Daniel Inyge, assistant city solicitor, and Dr W. A. R. Chapin, chairman of the local Red Cross committee.

Entertainment was provided by the Springfield Spiritual singers and the Early Birds orchestra which played for dancing.

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Jones who was defeated for reelec-
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Gov. Curley, it was stated at the
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Will Ask Legislature to Create Organization Similar to Federal Department.

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His announcement that concrete recommendations for a war against crime were soon to be made was the highlight of the day on Beacon Hill.

During the day the Governor held a lengthy conference with members of the State Crime Commission, which he recently appointed. At its conclusion, he said "We are developing a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and combating

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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CURLEY EXPECTS TO OUST LEONARD, HUB POLICE HEAD

Says He Will Name E. M. McSweeney as Successor, Who Is Ordered to 'Clean Up' Boston

Boston, Feb. 12—(AP)—Removal of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston's police commissioner and appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston newspaperman, as his successor, headed Gov James M. Curley's program for tomorrow, he announced tonight.

The chief executive, expressing belief he had enough votes in the governor's council to effect Leonard's removal from his state controlled office, said he would appoint McSweeney and order him to "clean up the situation in the Boston police department."

Aftermath of Slaying

Curley's move against Leonard was an aftermath of the slaying, last Friday night, of Joseph ("Red") Sweeney, obscure gangster.

McSweeney served as fire commissioner in Boston during the waning months of Curley's last term as mayor. Before that he was an editorial writer for Hearst papers in Boston. He is married and has three children.

Sweeney rested in a newly dug grave in St. Benedict's cemetery, which received him earlier in the day.

Curley stood by his demand that Leonard vacate his office and insisted he would preside over tomorrow's meeting of the executive council at which he will seek Leonard's removal, which he will conduct the hearing or no hearing will be held," said the governor. He termed as "unwarranted error." He termed as "impertinent" a statement by Leonard that Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley should preside over the hearing on the question of his removal, and termed the suggestion "another reason for the removal of the police commissioner."

License Under Door

When the Boston licensing board met today to consider revocation of the liquor and amusement license of the Cosmos club, a South-end establishment at which Sweeney was slain, the club's license was found pushed beneath the door. With it was a copy of the resolution adopted by the directors of the club authorizing its president, Daniel J. O'Connell, to surrender the license. Revocation was taken under advisement.

Curley took the stand that operation of the Cosmos club and the Sportmen's club, one floor above it and in which gambling apparatus was found, was evidence of Leonard's ineptness and called in the state police to investigate the murder, while renewing his demands for Leonard's resignation. Leonard was a last minute appointee of former Gov Joseph B. Ely, bitter Curley political foe,

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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LEADERS WILL CONFER ON N. E. TEXTILE TRADE

Professors of Economics To Meet Tomorrow With Gov. Curley

Boston, Feb. 13 — Textile leaders and professors of economics, at a conference here tomorrow afternoon, will discuss with Gov Curley means of saving the Massachusetts textile industry.

President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean Wallace B. Dunham of Harvard Business school are among those invited to attend, as are the professors of economics of the 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities.

The chief topics at the conference, called by Gov Curley, will be the wage differential of the southern mills and the competition of Japanese textiles. The condition of the Massachusetts shoe industry also will be considered.

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LEONARD FORESTERS PLAN ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of the founding of John J. Leonard court, M. C. O. F., will be celebrated with a banquet at the Highland hotel Monday night, March 4. Invitations have been extended to Gov James M. Curley and to all courts of this city and Western Massachusetts.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: General chairman, John H. Brownlee; speakers, Walter W. Conlin; program, William F. Milbier; invitations, Matthew L. Carney; printing, William G. Dorval; tickets, Adam J. Johnson; history of court, James H. Benson; committee of arrangements, William G. Dorval; treasurer, Bert Ayer.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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Change in Trapping Laws Is Favored

Rep. Philip Markley Suggests Recodification to Committee.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 13 — Rep. Philip Markley appeared before the Committee on Conservation today at a hearing to amend the law governing the trapping season, and Rep. Markley suggested that probably his bill was premature as cities and towns have not yet voted on the question. He suggested recodification of the trapping laws.

The present season for trapping opens Nov. 1 and closes March 1. Rep. Markley's bill would shorten the season to run from Dec. 15 to March 1, and another bill would lengthen the season.

Rep. Markley made a suggestion of local option on the question of trapping. A committee will make a survey including Director Kenney of the Commission on Fish and Game, the director of conservation, director of agriculture, the Massachusetts State College and some sportsmen's club. Russell Smith represented the commissioner of conservation at the hearing.

The only opposition came from the Dedham Hunt and Fish Association and Daniel C. Graham for that association expressed the belief that the investigation would result only in a market.

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BOSTON MASS.

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Curleys Orders That Smoking Be Stopped In Executive Suite

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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"I shall conduct the hearing or no hearing will be held," said the Governor. He termed as "unwarranted and impertinent" a statement by Leonard that Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley should preside over the hearing on the question of his removal, and termed the suggestion "another reason for the removal of the police commissioner."

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BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

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Says He Will Name E. M. McSweeney as Successor, Who Is Ordered to 'Clean Up' Boston

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License Under Door

When the Boston licensing board met today to consider revocation of the liquor and amusement license of the Cosmos club, a South-end establishment at which Sweeney was slain, the club's license was found pushed beneath the door. With it was a copy of the resolution adopted by its directors of the club authorizing its president, Daniel J. O'Connell, to surrender the license. Revocation was taken under advisement.

Curley took the stand that operation of the Cosmos club and the Sportmen's club, one floor above it and in which gambling apparatus was found, was evidence of Leonard's inefficiency and called in the state police to investigate the murder, while renewing his demands for Leonard's resignation. Leonard was a last minute appointee of former Gov Joseph B. Ely, bitter Curley political foe.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

LEADERS WILL CONFER ON N. E. TEXTILE TRADE

Professors of Economics To Meet Tomorrow With Gov. Curley

Boston, Feb. 13 — Textile leaders and professors of economics, at a conference here tomorrow afternoon, will discuss with Gov Curley means of saving the Massachusetts textile industry.

President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean Wallace B. Dunham of Harvard Business school are among those invited to attend, as are the professors of economics of the 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities.

The chief topics at the conference, called by Gov Curley, will be the wage differential of the southern mills and the competition of Japanese textiles. The condition of the Massachusetts shoe industry also will be considered.

2 Park Square
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NEWS
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LEONARD FORESTERS PLAN ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of the founding of John J. Leonard court, M. C. O. F., will be celebrated with a banquet at the Highland hotel Monday night, March 4. Invitations have been extended to Gov James M. Curley and to all courts of this city and Western Massachusetts.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: General chairman, John H. Brownlee; speakers, Walter W. Conlin; program, William F. Milbier; invitations, Matthew L. Carney; printing, William G. Dorval; tickets, Adam J. Johnson; history of court, James H. Benson; committee of arrangements, William G. Dorval; treasurer, Bert Ayer.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

Change in Trapping Laws Is Favored

Rep. Philip Markley Suggests Recodification to Committee.

Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Feb. 13—Rep. Philip Markley appeared before the Committee on Conservation today at a hearing to amend the law governing the trapping season, and Rep. Markley suggested that probably his bill was premature as cities and towns have not yet voted on the question. He suggested recodification of the trapping laws.

The present season for trapping opens Nov. 1 and closes March 1. Rep. Markley's bill would shorten the season to run from Dec. 15 to March 1, and another bill would lengthen the season.

Rep. Markley made a suggestion of local option on the question of trapping. A committee will make a survey including Director Kenney of the Commission on Fish and Game, the director of conservation, director of agriculture, the Massachusetts State College and some sportsmen's club. Russell Smith represented the commissioner of conservation at the hearing.

The only opposition came from the Dedham Hunt and Fish Association and Daniel C. Graham for that association expressed the belief that investigation would result only in a market.

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REPUBLICAN

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EAGLE

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.
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CURLEY MAY NAME O'BRIEN'S SUCCESSOR THIS AFTERNOON

Political Wise of State House Think Governor Plans To Displace Ely Appointee on State Milk Control Board

Probability that Governor James M. Curley would present the nomination of a man to succeed James M. O'Brien of Lee as chairman of the State Milk Control Board at today's meeting of the Executive Council, became apparent at the State House yesterday.

A delegation of milk producers called, to discuss the problem of surplus and a plan for raising the price paid the farmers by one-half cent a quart. They and Governor Curley agreed that price stabilization depended upon solution of the surplus problem. Then, the Governor learned that the State Board chairman, Mr. O'Brien, was ill. He said, not very definitely, that the matter of the control-board would be taken up with the Council today. To newspapermen that meant the likelihood that the Governor

would seek to displace Mr. O'Brien, who was appointed by his close friend and Curley's arch enemy, former Governor Joseph B. Ely. No word of any action by the Governor with the Council had been heard from the State House at an early hour this afternoon.

Meantime figures showed today that milk prices to producers in the Greater Boston milk market jumped four cents per hundredweight on base milk and five and one-half cents per hundredweight on excess milk in the Jan. 16-31 period as compared with the first half of the month. The net price for 3.7 per cent milk delivered by producers to plants in the 191-200 mile zone from Boston was \$2.463 per hundredweight for base milk and \$1.46 for excess milk. Base milk trucked direct to distributors' city plants was a \$3.05 per hundredweight.

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Before a crowded hearing, numerous veteran and patriotic organizations went on record as favoring legislation requiring teachers to take an oath of allegiance to both the State and Federal Government. The proposal has been before the Legislature for several years.

The much-coveted and rather highly publicized job in the Department of Utilities, which is supposed to lead eventually to an important position, under the new law pertaining to motor trucks, has gone to a man who was recommended through the Governor's employment office. Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, recommended to Gov. Curley by Councilor William G. Hennessey of Lynn, according to the employment office, was given a position with the Utilities Department by a vote of the Public Utilities Commissioners Thursday.

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

LEE SPORTSMEN WOULD ACT ON RIVER POLLUTION

LEE, Feb. 13.—At a recent meeting of the Lee Sportsmen's Club the members went on record to send a letter to Governor James M. Curley and to Representative Clarence N. Durant of this town "to get together and do something about the pollution of the Housatonic River."

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Governors of Attend the

Textile Leaders and "Brain Trust" to Meet With Curley

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—In an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries from New England, governors of the five states of this region will confer Thursday with leaders in the industries and with the "brain trust" of Governor James M. Curley, he announced tonight.

Curley, in a radio address, said that two obstacles must be overcome to halt the removal of textile plants. These he claimed were the wage differential between the northern and southern mills, and Japanese competition. The conference, he said, was arranged at the request of textile operators, but it also will discuss means of maintaining New England's preeminence in shoe manufacture, threatened by migration of factories to localities affording lesser rents and lower rates.

Although there has been lively interest here in Governor Curley's proposed conference of New England Governors on the crisis in the textile industry, no invitations have been received here as yet from the Governor's office by any of the local officials or textile men, it was stated yesterday. In the absence of any word from the Governor plans for New Bedford representation at the meeting were somewhat hazy yesterday.

Meanwhile, activities are being pushed on the detailed survey of New England's textile industry and the obstacles which it is facing. In New Bedford and Fall River questionnaires were received by many of the textile manufacturing plants in this morning's mail. In some parts of Rhode Island the mills have had them since Monday morning, while in other sections of Rhode Island, and in northern New England they were being sent out yesterday.

The questionnaire chiefly aims to find out the results on each individual plant of four main obstacles which are believed mainly responsible for most of the industry's troubles. These four obstacles are: The processing tax; competition from foreign made goods, chiefly Japanese; current production in excess of present market demand (overproduction); and the inequality of textile wages between different sections of the industry; for example, North-South wage differentials.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Proposes State Department of Justice

Governor Announces Request to be Made of Legislature Friday—Crime Commission Working on Program for United Action Against Offenders

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Creation of a State Department of Justice, similar in purpose and operation to the Federal organization bearing that designation, will be asked of the legislature next Friday, Governor James M. Curley tonight announced.

Announcement of concrete recommendations for a war against crime was the highlight of the day's legislative session.

During the day the governor held a lengthy conference with members of the State Crime Commission, which he recently appointed. He said the commission was working on a program calling for united action in prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals.

"We are developing a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and combating organized crime through organized law enforcement," said the governor.

Agreed on Program.

"Except for minor details, we are agreed on the program. These details will be ironed out quickly."

Under Curley's plan for a State Department of Justice, advocated in his inaugural address, the department would be under the direction of the attorney general. State detectives would be transferred from the Department of Public Safety to the attorney general's department and the force would be appreciably enlarged.

The "Department of Justice" would have the services of a medical examiner, the governor said, announcing that he would appoint to the post Dr. George Burgess Magrath, now examiner for Suffolk County, and a celebrated figure in many of the state's most important criminal trials and investigations.

Present at the conference were Professor Frank L. Simpson, Captain John F. Stokes, head of the state police detective force; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley; Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, Attorney General Paul Dever, and four assistant attorney generals.

Other developments at the state house today included a favorable report by the Joint Committee on Cities on the bill of Representative Frank D. O'Brien, of Fall River, providing abolition of the Fall River Police Board. An amendment was added to the bill in committee for a referendum by Fall River voters at the next state election.

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner today appeared before the Judiciary Committee to urge greater restriction of monopolies as a protection for the business man. Warner requested that the attorney general be empowered to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

Gloucester officials, legislators and Master Mariners' Association representatives urged favorable action on a bill to reduce penalties for failure to file excise returns on fishing vessels. The hearing was before the Committee on Taxation.

Chairman Burt Dewar of the House Committee on Elections charged there had been fraud in ballots cast in the Fall River election on both former Representative Cyrus C. Rounselle and Representative J. Dolan Hathaway. The hearing on Rounselle's petition to have Hathaway unseated was reopened to permit counsel for Hathaway to present a handwriting expert.

When the handwriting expert failed to appear before the committee, Dewar said:

"Let me say this committee has discovered fraud which has not been confined to Hathaway ballots, but there is also fraud on the Rounselle ballots."

Dewar declined to reveal whether the vote would affect Hathaway's lead. He said a report of the recount would be made only to the House of Representatives.

Vote to Visit Cities

The Joint Committee on Cities voted to visit Worcester, Feb. 27, and Springfield and Holyoke, Feb. 28, in connection with bills before it calling for charter changes.

A bill to limit city and town tax rates throughout the state to \$31

for each \$1,000 of valuation was advocated before the Joint Committee on Taxation by City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Boston. He declared real estate owners should be given the tax relief afforded by such a limitation, and that instead revenue should be obtained on jewels, stocks and bonds now kept by their owners in safety deposit vaults.

Prohibition of management and other utility holding companies in the interest of lower gas, electricity and telephone rates was asked of the committee on power and light by Wycliffe C. Marshall. He suggested regulation of holding companies in the event the committee believed it inadvisable to prohibit them entirely, and said the committee should demand of the utilities and management companies a list of all salaries over \$3,000.

Counsel for telephone, electricity and gas companies appeared in opposition, a lawyer for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company contending Marshall's proposals were unconstitutional.

A proposal to create a board of three physicians to act as referees in industrial accidents was heard by the committee on labor and industries. It was opposed by the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, which declared the plan "impractical and impossible," and upheld by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, whose representative said it would do away with conflicting medical testimony.

The same committee heard supporters and opponents of three bills which would give an injured workman option either to accept compensation or to sue at common law. Another proposal argued before the committee was that to increase the amount now paid into a state fund by insurance companies on the death of an injured employe with no dependents. The fund is administered for the benefit of fatally disabled workers whose injuries were not entirely attributable to industry. Even insurance companies favored the increase, but disagreed as to the exact extent.

A number of bills designed to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages were heard by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Three members of the Springfield Licensing Board spoke in favor of a bill which would prohibit or greatly restrict sales on Sunday. Opposition was expressed on the basis that the legislation was discriminatory and would reduce employment, and that restaurants were having sufficiently hard going to keep "out of the red" with competition from unlicensed clubs.

The long-disputed election of a State Senator from the First Essex District was partly resolved when the Special Senate Committee on Elections decided to recount the 43,000 ballots cast. Former Senator Joseph B. Clancy (D) of Lynn is protesting the seating of Albert Cole (R), who was declared elected after a recount.

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CURLEY SUCCEEDS

Political
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former resident of this village Pittsfield and well known in county, died early this morning her home in Albany, N. Y., following an illness of a few weeks daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. of Forrest Street has been in Albany for two weeks to be with mother. Mr. Sauer left this morning for Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeyer been frequent visitors in the village. Mr. Hoffmeyer celebrated 93d birthday only a few weeks ago and complications set in resulted in the death of Mrs. Hoffmeyer. She was exceptionally for her age.

Funeral and burial arrangements have not been completed as

W. Stockbridge

VALENTINE PARTY AT PARISH HOUSE FOR HEALTH GROUP

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, I.
—Tonight a Valentine bridge party is to be given in the Parish hall starting at 8 o'clock for the

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

LEE SPORTSMEN WOULD ACT ON RIVER POLLUTION

LEE, Feb. 13.—At a recent meeting of the Lee Sportsmen's Club the members went on record to send a letter to Governor James M. Curley and to Representative Clarence N. Durant of this town "to get together and do something about the pollution of the Housatonic River."

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 2 P. M.

The Executive Council meets to receive nominations from Governor Curley and possibly consider removal proceedings against Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley announced he would ask the Legislature Friday for authority to create a State Department of Justice, similar in purpose and operation to the Federal organization bearing that name.

In an effort to prevent migration of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries from New England, Governors of the five States in this region will confer tomorrow (Thursday) with leaders in the industries and with the "Brain Trust" of Governor Curley.

The creation of a medical board of three doctors to act as referees in industrial accidents concerned with occupational diseases was opposed before committee by the State Industrial Accident Board on the ground that it had not been offered in good faith and was both impractical and impossible.

Gov. James M. Curley will personally conduct the ouster hearing against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston before his Executive Council.

Before a crowded hearing, numerous veteran and patriotic organizations went on record as favoring legislation requiring teachers to take an oath of allegiance to both the State and Federal Government. The proposal has been before the Legislature for several years.

The much-coveted and rather highly publicized job in the Department of Utilities, which is supposed to lead eventually to an important position, under the new law pertaining to motor trucks, has gone to a man who was recommended through the Governor's employment office. Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, recommended to Gov. Curley by Councilor William G. Hennessey of Lynn, according to the employment office, was given a position with the Utilities Department by a vote of the Public Utilities Commissioners Thursday.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Governors of Attend the

Textile Leaders and "Brain Trust" to Meet With Curley

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—In an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries from New England, governors of the five states of this region will confer Thursday with leaders in the industries and with the "brain trust" of Governor James M. Curley, he announced tonight.

Curley, in a radio address, said that two obstacles must be overcome to halt the removal of textile plants. These he claimed were the wage differential between the northern and southern mills, and Japanese competition. The conference, he said, was arranged at the request of textile operators, but it also will discuss means of maintaining New England's preeminence in shoe manufacture, threatened by migration of factories to localities affording lesser rents and lower rates.

Although there has been lively interest here in Governor Curley's proposed conference of New England Governors on the crisis in the textile industry, no invitations have been received here as yet from the Governor's office by any of the local officials or textile men, it was stated yesterday. In the absence of any word from the Governor plans for New Bedford representation at the meeting were somewhat hazy yesterday.

Meanwhile, activities are being pushed on the detailed survey of New England's textile industry and the obstacles which it is facing. In New Bedford and Fall River questionnaires were received by many of the textile manufacturing plants in this morning's mail. In some parts of Rhode Island the mills have had them since Monday morning, while in other sections of Rhode Island, and in northern New England they were being sent out yesterday.

The questionnaire chiefly aims to find out the results on each individual plant of four main obstacles which are believed mainly responsible for most of the industry's troubles. These four obstacles are: The processing tax; competition from foreign made goods, chiefly Japanese; current production in excess of present market demand (overproduction); and the inequality of textile wages between different sections of the industry; for example, North-South wage differentials.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Proposes State Department of Justice

Governor Announces Request to be Made of Legislature Friday—Crime Commission Working on Program for United Action Against Offenders

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Creation of a State Department of Justice, similar in purpose and operation to the Federal organization bearing that designation, will be asked of the legislature next Friday, Governor James M. Curley tonight announced.

Announcement of concrete recommendations for a war against crime was the highlight of the day's legislative session.

During the day the governor held a lengthy conference with members of the State Crime Commission, which he recently appointed. He said the commission was working on a program calling for united action in prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals.

"We are developing a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and combatting organized crime through organized law enforcement," said the governor.

Agreed on Program.

"Except for minor details, we are agreed on the program. These details will be ironed out quickly."

Under Curley's plan for a State Department of Justice, advocated in his inaugural address, the department would be under the direction of the attorney general. State detectives would be transferred from the Department of Public Safety to the attorney general's department and the force would be appreciably enlarged.

The "Department of Justice" would have the services of a medical examiner, the governor said, announcing that he would appoint to the post Dr. George Burgess Magrath, now examiner for Suffolk County, and a celebrated figure in many of the state's most important criminal trials and investigations.

Present at the conference were Professor Frank L. Simpson, Captain John F. Stokes, head of the state police detective force; Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurler; Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, Attorney General Paul Dever, and four assistant attorney generals.

Other developments at the state house today included a favorable report by the Joint Committee on Cities on the bill of Representative Frank D. O'Brien, of Fall River, providing abolition of the Fall River Police Board. An amendment was added to the bill in committee for a referendum by Fall River voters at the next state election.

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner today appeared before the Judiciary Committee to urge greater restriction of monopolies as a protection for the business man. Warner requested that the attorney general be empowered to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

Gloucester officials, legislators and Master Mariners' Association representatives urged favorable action on a bill to reduce penalties for failure to file excise returns on fishing vessels. The hearing was before the Committee on Taxation.

Chairman Burt Dewar of the House Committee on Elections charged there had been fraud in ballots cast in the Fall River election on both former Representative Cyrus C. Rounseville and Representative J. Dolan Hathaway. The hearing on Rounseville's petition to have Hathaway unseated was reopened to permit counsel for Hathaway to present a handwriting expert.

When the handwriting expert failed to appear before the committee, Dewar said:

"Let me say this committee has discovered fraud which has not been confined to Hathaway ballots, but there is also fraud on the Rounseville ballots."

Dewar declined to reveal whether the vote would affect Hathaway's lead. He said a report of the recount would be made only to the House of Representatives.

Vote to Visit Cities

The Joint Committee on Cities voted to visit Worcester, Feb. 27, and Springfield and Holyoke, Feb. 28, in connection with bills before it calling for charter changes.

A bill to limit city and town tax rates throughout the state to \$31

for each \$1,000 of valuation was advocated before the Joint Committee on Taxation by City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Boston. He declared real estate owners should be given the tax relief afforded by such a limitation, and that instead revenue should be obtained on jewels, stocks and bonds now kept by their owners in safety deposit vaults.

Prohibition of management and other utility holding companies in the interest of lower gas, electricity and telephone rates was asked of the committee on power and light by Wycliffe C. Marshall. He suggested regulation of holding companies in the event the committee believed it inadvisable to prohibit them entirely, and said the committee should demand of the utilities and management companies a list of all salaries over \$3,000.

Counsel for telephone, electricity and gas companies appeared in opposition, a lawyer for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company contending Marshall's proposals were unconstitutional.

A proposal to create a board of three physicians to act as referees in industrial accidents was heard by the committee on labor and industries. It was opposed by the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, which declared the plan "impractical and impossible," and upheld by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, whose representative said it would do away with conflicting medical testimony.

The same committee heard supporters and opponents of three bills which would give an injured workman option either to accept compensation or to sue at common law. Another proposal argued before the committee was that to increase the amount now paid into a state fund by insurance companies on the death of an injured employe with no dependents. The fund is administered for the benefit of fatally disabled workers whose injuries were not entirely attributable to industry. Even insurance companies favored the increase, but disagreed as to the exact extent.

A number of bills designed to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages were heard by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Three members of the Springfield Licensing Board spoke in favor of a bill which would prohibit or greatly restrict sales on Sunday. Opposition was expressed on the basis that the legislation was discriminatory and would reduce employment, and that restaurants were having sufficiently hard going to keep "out of the red" with competition from unlicensed clubs.

The long-disputed election of a State Senator from the First Essex District was partly resolved when the Special Senate Committee on Elections decided to recount the 43,000 ballots cast. Former Senator Joseph B. Clancy (D) of Lynn is protesting the seating of Albert Cole (R), who was declared elected after a recount.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935



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MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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Former Walsh Secretary Pushed for Boston Post

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A suggestion that Patrick Connelly,
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New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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The chief executive, expressing
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Curley's move against Leonard
was an aftermath of the slaying,
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McSweeney served as fire com-
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waning months of Curley's last
term as mayor. Before that he was
an editorial writer for Hearst
papers in Boston. He is married
and has three children.

Sweeney rested in a newly dug
grave in St. Benedict's Cemetery,
which received him earlier in the
day.

Curley stood by his demand that
Leonard vacate his office and in-
sisted he would preside over to-
morrow's meeting of the Executive
Council at which he will seek
Leonard's removal.

"I shall conduct the hearing or
no hearing will be held," said the
governor. He termed as "unwar-
ranted and impertinent" a state-
ment by Leonard that Lieutenant
Governor Joseph L. Hurley should
preside over the hearing on the
question of his removal, and termed
the suggestion "another reason for
the removal of the police commis-
sioner."

When the Boston Licensing
Board met today to consider re-
vocation of the liquor and amuse-
ment license of the Cosmos Club, a
South End establishment at which
Sweeney was slain, the club's
license was found pushed beneath
the door. With it was a copy of a
resolution adopted by the directors
of the club authorizing its presi-
dent, Daniel F. O'Connell, to sur-
render the license. Revocation was
taken under advisement.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Extensive Fish and Game Plan May Be Fostered by Curley

Seeks \$100,000 Annually to Aid State Department in Work

The plans which the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Game hopes to put into force this year and to continue annually with the \$100,000 yearly appropriation being sought by Governor Curley for the developing of hunting and fishing in this state are expected to play a big part in the sports in this vicinity and the Cape.

Much discussion, pro and con, has been heard upon the matter. The plan, calling for \$100,000 to be spent in the propagation of both fish and game and reclaiming of ponds and streams is an excellent one, but there are several features in it which may prove detrimental. The long term program, as drawn up by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Department of Fish and Game, has been forwarded to every club in the state for consideration, and was received here by John J. Gobell.

200 Miles of Stream

One of the main items under the utilization of lands and waters is the ultimate purchase of not less than 200 miles of the best trout fishing streams in the state with provision for actual stream improvement. Also, it is planned to acquire several natural great ponds in each county and to remove from them all fish and to restock the water with trout.

It has been pointed out, however, that the danger of cleaning these streams and ponds is the tendency to overdo it. Clubs have continually leased grounds for fishing and then the owner, thinking that he was doing the fishermen a good deed, has cleaned away the underbrush and those brambles which attract the fish. This has been the case also in the work of the CCC and in many instances good streams and ponds have been made impractical as fishing grounds. This "mismanagement" must be checked.

Perhaps the item of most interest is the lease and ultimate purchase of abandoned mill pond sites and the repairing of the dams to reestablish them as fishing waters, preferably for trout. There are many of these ponds in New England with the remains of old saw mills and rotting dams dotting the shores. These are ideal trout holes and with a little care would become the best of fishing grounds. The department has high hopes of developing two waterfowl sanctuaries, with the Cape the site of one of them.

Seek Cooperation

The formulation of a cooperative plan with the landowners to the end that they may be induced to care for and protect the game on their lands throughout the year and to aid in its propagation and for the protection of such lands against misuse by the thoughtless few, is sought.

About this Chester Gray, national representative of the Farm Bureau says: "The degree to which the sportsman can depend upon the farmer's cooperation will be the degree to which the sportsman makes agricultural economics a part of his program. Make game management a part of the farmer's crop program if you want 100 percent cooperation."

This point should prove a great help to wardens and clubs for during the Winter season the fish and game department depends considerably upon the local organizations for the distribution of grains.

Considerable work is planned to develop the Sunderland and Palmer State Fish Hatcheries. The former is a trout breeding establish-

ment and the latter a black bass rearing station. Plans call for 100,000 six-inch fish annually from the Palmer Hatchery.

It is hoped to secure another pond fish cultural unit for the production of pond fish to supplement the two units now available.

Trout Too Small

The overstocking of trout hatcheries and the placing of too small fish in the streams may be combated by the establishment of field rearing stations where a portion of the hatchery trout may be reared to a larger size. This would be a most decided help as the common complaint of anglers is that the fish are too small.

Salmon, pike perch and muscalonge are to be developed with the liberation of more of these fish of a larger size.

The rearing of game birds will be extended. The four state game farms will be enlarged under present plans so that a large number of pheasants and quail may be carried through the Winter months and liberated prior to the breeding season.

In conjunction with this, it is planned to have several areas where the field rearing of game birds may be carried out under suitable supervision.

The development of a program for the propagation of cottontail rabbits has been started already. Several shipments have been released in this vicinity. The season closes Friday and it is hoped that the cottontails released have withstood the rigors of the weather before they became acclimated to their new surroundings.

Ruffed Grouse

It has been a hope of the department for many years to foster the propagation of ruffed grouse in this state, but the obstacles confronting this part of the program are many. Gardiner Bump of New York State, a leading authority on ruffed grouse, in a recent talk at Boston said:

"We have definitely established that proper game management, such as the planting of favored foods, shelters, etc., in specified areas will enable us to put two grouse into such an area for every one there was before. But when we know so little about the periodic disease that devastates the ranks of the partridge, this may be a very poor policy; for how do we know that by inducing the grouse to concentrate we may be encouraging the spread of the disease and increasing its ravages?"

"There are infinite problems ahead in the raising of grouse in captivity, and we may say with certainty that it will be many, many years before we can hope to produce hand-raised grouse in numbers. We must do much more in selective hatching and breeding. One of the greatest problems is the fertilization of eggs laid, which is a distinct problem because of the difficulty of handling the male birds in captivity."

Raccoon Desired

Raccoon propagation; that of waterfowl, particularly the native black duck and the planting of duck food in marsh areas; the experimentation with Caucasian pheasants which appear to be more adapted to the wooded areas than the Ring Neck pheasants and the continued development of game management on state institutional grounds, as these areas are set apart by law as wild life sanctuaries and on state forest, conclude the propagation program.

It is indeed an intensive program, but a most valuable one and one which hunters and anglers will, no doubt, gladly aid.

It is hoped that rapid progress can be made under this plan in the field of biological examination of ponds and streams to determine what causes the blights that destroy birds. Ornithological and game management surveys also will be furthered.

Experimental work is hoped for in an effort to hasten the growth of brown and rainbow trout. It now takes two years before a fish is ready for liberation.

The blight which has attacked eel grass, a main food supply for waterfowl, also comes under the research plans.

Other Projects

In field work, it is intended to establish a predator control unit under the supervision of picked men to work the year round—conducting for example, crow extermination projects and trapping in the Winter months and the elimination of turtles, snakes and other fish pests in the Summer months. An intensive Winter feeding program is to be followed. Winter grains and fruit bearing shrubs are to be planted.

Pollution control and delimitation

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

LOST
Small White Spitz Dog
Tel. 8316-4
Reward
LOST—ON BRANDT ISLAND ROAD.
Russian wolf hound, black and
white markings. Reward. Tel.
5020. 243 Ashley Blvd.

Carcass Turned Over to Field Supervisor; Arrest Expected

NANTUCKET, Feb. 12 (AP)—Fuel tonight was fed to the flames of Nantucket's indignation over its brief, unwanted open season on deer by the slaying of a wild turkey, a species supposedly enjoying year-around protection.

The deer season, scheduled for a week, was ended abruptly at noon by Governor James M. Curley, in response to protests from residents of the island, after a day and a half of shooting. It was estimated that more than 100 deer had been killed.

The carcass of the turkey was turned over to Lloyd Walker, field supervisor of the fish and game department, by a gunner who said he found it in the woods. Walker preserved silence beyond indicating he had a suspicion who killed the bird and expected to make an arrest.

The island of Nantucket is the only section of New England in which wild turkeys may be found. Four years ago the Nantucket Sportsmen's Club imported a tom turkey and two hens. The birds found the island's mild climate to their liking and prospered, multiplying several times. Like the island deer, years of immunity to hunters' firearms have given the birds a sense of security and they are very tame.

The large herd of deer on the island, estimated before the brief open season to number in the neighborhood of 400, had an origin similar to the turkeys. A buck was found swimming over from the mainland by fishermen, who assisted the animal ashore. Later, two doe were brought to the island and from the three animals the herd sprung.

Town officials and residents who protested the open season on deer

for food. The main item in Governor Curley's plan, comes in for considerable attention. The establishment of one additional salvage unit to further the work of trapping and seining fish in water supplies and private ponds for liberation in state ponds is listed in the plan.

The big item in the field work is the desire for cooperative work with other state departments, such as the CCC, to the end that their activities will not affect the wild life, as for example, mosquito control work, plant pest control, dam building, drainage and reclamation.

Newbold Herrick, a fish and game authority, says: "It's mighty nice to get rid of mosquitoes at our Summer resorts, but every time you ditch and drain a mosquito swamp you are virtually killing thousands of ducks and other swamp birds. One of the best snipe grounds in New York has been destroyed by this method. You can't have birds unless there is a supply of the things they feed upon; nor ducks unless they have the swamp water which breeds bugs."

Boost Salt-Water Fishing

The department also hopes to foster the public's interest in salt water fishing and to aid the public in locating the best fishing grounds.

The members of the New Bedford Rod and Gun Club will have a roast lamb dinner at the Eastern Star Temple next Tuesday night. Following the dinner a musical entertainment will be held and moving pictures of hunting and fishing in Canada will be shown.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of H. A. Converse, J. Urban and J. Arnold Wright.

It is gratifying to know that the open deer season at Nantucket is over. As short as it was, however, it was one of the most inhumane seasons ever witnessed in this state. . . . Warden Samuel J. Lowe reports that there are considerable quail and pheasants in the woods at present. . . . Though many are weak, only one dead bird has been found. . . . Those 50 odd geese on the Westport River still hang on despite the weather and the difficulty of getting food.

BOLTON HIGH MAN

A. Bolton's 137 and J. Letourneau's 134 and 329 were in the Simmons League. The Bonneys shutout the Wobeckys, the Hickeys plastered the Nightingales, Nolans won three from the Letourneaus and the Berrys and Perrys split.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
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McSweeney was fire commissioner of Boston during the last administration of Curley as Mayor.

The Governor, however, was confident that he had at least a majority in the council to effect the ouster.

Harried Curley

Leonard was one of the final appointees of former Governor Ely and the Executive Council in their wholesale reshuffling of state officeholders. During the last gubernatorial campaign, Leonard harried Curley through his activities as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Curley already had succeeded in removing two members of the Finance Commission and demoting the chairman appointed by Ely.

In answer to Curley's ultimatum that he resign within 48 hours or be removed, Leonard refused to leave office and petitioned the Executive Council for a "fair and impartial hearing."

The slaying of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, former convict and alleged narcotic peddler, brought charges of incompetency against Leonard for failure of Boston police to rid the city of vice dens and gambling.

RESTORED TO PENSIONS

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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Complications arose, however, in protests against Tague, and appeals for the retention of Hurley, one of the few career men to hold the postmastership of a major office. At one time there was a serious possibility that nomination of Tague might bring opposition from Senator Walsh if and when the nomination were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

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SARACZEVSKI

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

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Feels Certain of Enough Council Votes for Ouster

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Perhaps the item of most interest is the lease and ultimate purchase of abandoned mill pond sites and the repairing of the dams to reestablish them as fishing waters, preferably for trout. There are many of these ponds in New England with the remains of old saw mills and rotting dams dotting the shores. These are ideal trout holes and with a little care would become the best of fishing grounds. The department has high hopes of developing two waterfowl sanctuaries, with the Cape the site of one of them.

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The formulation of a cooperative plan with the landowners to the end that they may be induced to care for and protect the game on their lands throughout the year and to aid in its propagation and for the protection of such lands against misuse by the thoughtless few, is sought.

About this Chester Gray, national representative of the Farm Bureau says: "The degree to which the sportsman can depend upon the farmer's cooperation will be the degree to which the sportsman makes agricultural economics a part of his program. Make game management a part of the farmer's crop program if you want 100 percent cooperation."

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ment and the latter a black bass rearing station. Plans call for 100,000 six-inch fish annually from the Palmer Hatchery.

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"We have definitely established that proper game management, such as the planting of favored foods, shelters, etc., in specified areas will enable us to put two grouse into such an area for every one there was before. But when we know so little about the periodic disease that devastates the ranks of the partridge, this may be a very poor policy; for how do we know that by inducing the grouse to concentrate we may be encouraging the spread of the disease and increasing its ravages?"

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Pollution control and delimitation

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Town officials and residents who protested the open season on deer claimed the animals were so tame they came to back doors for food. They also charged the hunters violated notices against trespass and the law which forbids shooting within 150 feet of a highway. Tracks in the snow and pools of blood proved the violations, they said.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 13 1935

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

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FEB 13 1935

PUT FORWARD AS CANDIDATE

Connelly Being Mentioned for Boston Postmaster- ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—From authoritative sources it was learned yesterday that the name of Patrick Connelly may enter into the postmastership picture at Boston. Connelly, brother of a former secretary to Senator David I. Walsh, may be the answer to the administration's prayer for the settlement of the wrangle which has developed over the filling of the post.

Peter E. Tague, the Curley entry, is reported to have the backing of both President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley, but friends close to Senator Walsh believe that he has been instrumental in holding up the actual naming of Tague. It is almost certain that an examination for the Boston postmas-

Standard Times
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

COUNCIL GETS LEONARD PLEA

Group Reported in Favor of Giving Hearing to Commissioner

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Executive Council reportedly stood 5 to 4 today in favor of granting a hearing to Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard despite the Governor's insistence that he be removed summarily.

Indications were that Curley faced one of the hardest battles of his brief gubernatorial career when he attempted to force through the council at today's session Leonard's immediate removal and confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney, under suspension of the rules, as commissioner.

McSweeney was fire commissioner of Boston during the last administration of Curley as Mayor.

The Governor, however, was confident that he had at least a majority in the council to effect the ouster.

Harried Curley

Leonard was one of the final appointees of former Governor Ely and the Executive Council in their wholesale reshuffling of state officeholders. During the last gubernatorial campaign, Leonard harried Curley through his activities as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Curley already had succeeded in removing two members of the Finance Commission and demoting the chairman appointed by Ely.

In answer to Curley's ultimatum that he resign within 48 hours or be removed, Leonard refused to leave office and petitioned the Executive Council for a "fair and impartial hearing."

The slaying of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, former convict and alleged narcotic peddler, brought charges of incompetency against Leonard for failure of Boston police to rid the city of vice dens and gambling.

RESTORED TO PENSIONS

tenhip will be held in the very near future and if so the incumbent Postmaster Hurley, a career man, will be precluded from retaining the post. However, it is felt that the administration leans toward the appointment of a career man and one who is a firm Democrat. Connelly would qualify as both and there is apparently ground for the belief that he will furnish a means of arbitration, and that he and Tague will take the examination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A suggestion that Patrick Connelly, secretary to Senator Walsh when the latter was governor of Massachusetts, might be selected as a compromise candidate for the Boston postmastership was advanced today by Bay State Democrats in the capital.

Authentic sources in the Post-office Department disclosed today that an examination would be held soon for applicants for the Boston postmastership the same sources predicting that announcement of the examination would be forthcoming next week.

Under regulations, the incumbent, William E. Hurley, would be precluded from taking the examination, although the Administration, if it chose, might reappoint him. However, the fact an examination is to be held was interpreted here as a definite indication that Hurley would not be reappointed.

The controversy over the Boston postmastership has become one of the most troublesome before the administration. The postmaster general and the President originally were understood to have been committed to Peter F. Tague, a former member of the House, and a protege of Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Complications arose, however, in protests against Tague, and appeals for the retention of Hurley, one of the few career men to hold the postmastership of a major office. At one time there was a serious possibility that nomination of Tague might bring opposition from Senator Walsh if and when the nomination were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Competent authorities said today it was still the desire of the Administration to give the position to Tague, but suggested that a possible compromise might be made whereby another career man, definitely recorded as a Democrat, might be elevated to the position. Connelly would qualify in both respects.

QUIET COUNTRY GRAVES READY FOR LONDONERS

LONDON (P)—By advertising his churchyard in a London morning paper a suburban vicar stirred up an ecclesiastical storm.

Appearing at the top of the "agony" column, the vicar's advertisement announced:

"Ancient churchyard, beautiful country near London. Burial of a few non-parishioners allowed at special fees. Write Box. . . ."
Answering numerous protests,

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BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Removal of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston's police commissioner and appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston newspaperman, as his successor, headed Governor James M. Curley's program for tomorrow, he announced tonight.

The chief executive, expressing belief he had enough votes in the Governor's Council to effect Leonard's removal from his state-controlled office, said he would appoint McSweeney and order him to "clean up the situation in the Boston Police Department."

Curley's move against Leonard was an aftermath of the slaying, last Friday night of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, obscure gangster.

McSweeney served as fire commissioner in Boston during the waning months of Curley's last term as mayor. Before that he was an editorial writer for Hearst papers in Boston. He is married and has three children.

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FEB 13 1935

THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

By Thomas K. Brindley

No Surprise To People Here—

It was no surprise to the people of Fall River when the Legislative Committee on Cities refused to grant them the same privilege that other communities boast—that of controlling their own Police Department.

Disregarding the four-time vote of the people of this city in favor of home rule, the committee refused to heed their request and said they must vote upon the question once again.

At the same time, the committee spurned the stand taken by Governor James Michael Curley in favor of police home rule.

It is apparent the gentlemen of the State Legislature do not believe in home rule for anyone but themselves.

O'Brien To Press Original Bill—

There is no doubt that Representative Frank D. O'Brien will seek to substitute his bill for the committee report when the latter comes before the House. He should. He knows that the people of Fall River have four times voted for home rule.

He would be remiss in his duty to the residents of his district and his city if he did not fight to the last ditch for immediate abolition of the State-appointed Board of Police.

The rest of Fall River's legislative delegation will support him in his plea, it is expected. All are on record in favor of his measure, although Representative Joseph E. Theberge feels it should have the referendum.

There seems no doubt the bill would pass both branches of the Legislature with the referendum attached.

—But Fall River has four times voted for home rule and it seems nonsensical to demand that the people mark their ballots a fifth time, for there is no doubt in the minds of thinking persons that the vote in favor of local control will be so overwhelming that those in the Legislature who have opposed it, will be stunned.

Langone's Attitude Surprises—

It is surprising to many that Senator Joseph Langone did not favor the bill. He opposed its passage in any form. He disregarded the wish of his political ally, the Governor, that home rule should prevail and voted against the measure.

Senator Langone paid high tribute to the people of Fall River during the hearing on the bill. He said it was "a good city" because it voted for Governor Curley. He gives the people credit for knowing how to choose a Governor.

Doesn't he think they have the same ability to determine they do not want remote control of the police force?

Is he of the opinion that they only know how to vote on persons and not on matters of vital local importance?

The gentleman is inconsistent. If the citizens knew what they were doing when they selected Governor Curley they certainly must have acted sensibly on the four occasions they voted for home-control of their police force.

Chase Favors Local Officials—

That Chester Chase, New Bedford Republican Representative, would vote against the measure was expected.

He feels he should be consistent. He has always opposed it, but has never explained why. The answer appears to be that his brother is deputy chief of the New Bedford Police Department and a friend of the officials of the local force who feel they must repay the Board of Police for their gold stripes by praising the State controlled administration despite their knowledge that it is too political for the welfare of the department.

Senator Theodore Plunkett of Adams gives no reason for his stand either. Perhaps he voted because the bill was introduced by a Democrat.

The votes of Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Boston and Representative Clayton L. Havey of Boston are reported to have been in opposition to the referendum because they felt the measure should be adopted in the form presented by Mr. O'Brien. If so, they are to be commended. They recognize the right of the people of Fall River to the same privileges their fellow townfolk enjoy.

The Chief Sees The Mayor—

The fight now shifts from committee room to House floor.

It is to be hoped every Fall River legislator will demand from his colleagues a vote in favor of the bill to abolish the Board of Police.

If any should doubt that the bill deserves passage at once, he might investigate a recent visit of the Chief of Police to the Mayor's office to try to explain what he said in Boston.

The Mayor will not discuss the subject, but a most reliable source of information says the chief resorted to an old trick.

He said the newspapers were wrong in their reports of the committee hearing, and claimed he didn't intimate trouble loomed if the city government assumed control of the police force.

—He was wrong, just as he was when he told the committee that there have only been 12 men face charges before the Board of Police in 10 years. The chief, it appears, stopped counting away back.

FEB 13 1935

HEARING TODAY ON CAPE CAMP

Attitude of the Bourne Residents Understood / Changed Toward Guard Training Quarters.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—The question of a National Guard training camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod, was up for hearing at the State House today.

The proposal was before last year's Legislature and was turned down after a storm of protest from Cape Cod residents.

Recently, however, there appeared a change of heart among the Cape Codders and last night the Governor said he had been informed that the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn its objection to the proposal.

The Governor has backed construction of the camp as a source of work for 2000 persons.

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner appeared before the Judiciary Committee yesterday afternoon to urge greater restriction of monopolies as a protection for the business man. Atty. Warner requested that the attorney general be empowered to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

A bill to limit city and town tax rates throughout the state to \$31 for each \$1000 of valuation was advocated before the joint Committee on Taxation by former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston. He declared real estate owners should be given the tax relief afforded by such a limitation, and that instead revenue should be obtained on jewels, stocks and bonds now kept by their owners in safety deposit vaults.

A proposal to create a board of three physicians to act as referees in industrial accidents was heard by the committee on labor and industries. It was opposed by the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, which declared the plan "impractical and impossible," and upheld by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, whose representative said it would do away with conflicting medical testimony.

The same committee heard supporters and opponents of three bills which would give an injured workman option either to accept compensation or to sue at common law. Another proposal argued before the committee was that to increase the amount now paid into a state fund by insurance companies on the death of an injured employe with no dependents. The fund is administered for the benefit of fatally disabled workers whose injuries were not entirely attributable to industry.

A number of bills designed to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages were heard by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Three members of the Springfield Licensing Board spoke in favor of a bill which would prohibit or greatly restrict sales on Sunday. Opposition was expressed on the basis that the legislation was discriminatory and would reduce employment, and that restaurants were having sufficiently hard going to keep "out of the red" with competition from unlicensed clubs.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

PROTESTS HALT CURLEY OUSTER OF DEMOCRATS

Move to Fire Ex-Rep. Jones
And Reardon Met with
Uprising of Supporters

LEONARD GRANTED PUBLIC HEARING

Gov. Curley late yesterday was suddenly confronted with a general uprising of his partisans in protest against his efforts to remove Democrats from the state service. Objections poured in on him when it became known that he was engaged in attempts to remove former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody as director of public employment offices and former Representative John J. Reardon of South Boston as a deputy in the income tax division.

Previously he had abandoned his drive to remove Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard without granting him a public hearing. This decision came when he learned that none of the five Republican members of the executive council would agree to join with him in his drive to oust Leonard and to appoint Eugene M. McSweeney as his successor.

Commissioner Leonard meanwhile announced plans for an immediate reorganization of the Boston police department, which he has headed now for nearly seven weeks. The reorganization, which may include replacement of Supt. Martin H. King, will include, Leonard said, re-establishment of the West end division in the Joy street station, construction of a new station in the South end by dividing the territory now cov-

(Continued on Page Two)

his position with state sanction does not come under any federal jurisdiction.

TO GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

The Governor announced he would grant Commissioner Leonard a public hearing at the State House Wednesday noon. Atty. John P. Feeney is slated to conduct the ouster proceedings for Governor, just as he did against Joyce Donahue and Charles Storey of the finance commission. Leonard's counsel will be former Asst.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien.

The Governor filed his order seeking Leonard's removal with the executive council yesterday but gave no specifications. He indicated that his reverse in deciding to grant the public hearing had been influenced by the action of Republican legislative leaders in threatening to hasten passage of a bill giving the mayor of Boston authority to appoint the police commissioner, authority now vested in the Governor.

Learning that he would be given an opportunity to defend his administration of police affairs at a public hearing, Commissioner Leonard said:

"I respectfully request that at the earliest possible date your excellency

THE BOSTON HERALD, THU SHARECROPPERS EVICTED FROM A



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
armed with eviction papers, deputy sheriffs, on wagon, load possessions of Ira from his farm near Marked Tree, Ark., while Mathoney, a sharecropper, and his Southern tenant farmers' union charges cotton acreage reduction has

urnish me with a statement of the act or omissions which form the basis of your allegations that the good of the service demands my removal from the office of police commissioner.

CERTAIN HE'LL HOLD POST

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CREATION OF JURY

FEB 13 1935

THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

By Thomas K. Brindley

No Surprise To People Here—

It was no surprise to the people of Fall River when the Legislative Committee on Cities refused to grant them the same privilege that other communities boast—that of controlling their own Police Department.

Disregarding the four-time vote of the people of this city in favor of home rule, the committee refused to heed their request and said they must vote upon the question once again.

At the same time, the committee spurned the stand taken by Governor James Michael Curley in favor of police home rule.

It is apparent the gentlemen of the State Legislature do not believe in home rule for anyone but themselves.

O'Brien To Press Original Bill—

There is no doubt that Representative Frank D. O'Brien will seek to substitute his bill for the committee report when the latter comes before the House. He should. He knows that the people of Fall River have four times voted for home rule.

He would be remiss in his duty to the residents of his district and his city if he did not fight to the last ditch for immediate abolition of the State-appointed Board of Police.

The rest of Fall River's legislative delegation will support him in his plea, it is expected. All are on record in favor of his measure, although Representative Joseph E. Theberge feels it should have the referendum.

There seems no doubt the bill would pass both branches of the Legislature with the referendum attached.

—But Fall River has four times voted for home rule and it seems nonsensical to demand that the people mark their ballots a fifth time, for there is no doubt in the minds of thinking persons that the vote in favor of local control will be so overwhelming that those in the Legislature who have opposed it, will be stunned.

Langone's Attitude Surprises—

It is surprising to many that Senator Joseph Langone did not favor the bill. He opposed its passage in any form. He disregarded the wish of his political ally, the Governor, that home rule should prevail and voted against the measure.

Senator Langone paid high tribute to the people of Fall River during the hearing on the bill. He said it was "a good city" because it voted for Governor Curley. He gives the people credit for knowing how to choose a Governor.

Doesn't he think they have the same ability to determine they do not want remote control of the police force?

Is he of the opinion that they only know how to vote on persons and not on matters of vital local importance?

The gentleman is inconsistent. If the citizens knew what they were doing when they selected Governor Curley they certainly must have acted sensibly on the four occasions they voted for home-control of their police force.

Chase Favors Local Officials—

That Chester Chase, New Bedford Republican Representative, would vote against the measure was expected.

He feels he should be consistent. He has always opposed it, but has never explained why. The answer appears to be that his brother is deputy chief of the New Bedford Police Department and a friend of the officials of the local force who feel they must repay the Board of Police for their gold stripes by praising the State controlled administration despite their knowledge that it is too political for the welfare of the department.

Senator Theodore Plunkett of Adams gives no reason for his stand either. Perhaps he voted because the bill was introduced by a Democrat.

The votes of Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Boston and Representative Clayton L. Havey of Boston are reported to have been in opposition to the referendum because they felt the measure should be adopted in the form presented by Mr. O'Brien. If so, they are to be commended. They recognize the right of the people of Fall River to the same privileges their fellow townfolk enjoy.

The Chief Sees The Mayor—

The fight now shifts from committee room to House floor.

It is to be hoped every Fall River legislator will demand from his colleagues a vote in favor of the bill to abolish the Board of Police.

If any should doubt that the bill deserves passage at once, he might investigate a recent visit of the Chief of Police to the Mayor's office to try to explain what he said in Boston.

The Mayor will not discuss the subject, but a most reliable source of information says the chief resorted to an old trick.

He said the newspapers were wrong in their reports of the committee hearing, and claimed he didn't intimate trouble loomed if the city government assumed control of the police force.

—He was wrong, just as he was when he told the committee that there have only been 12 men face charges before the Board of Police in 10 years. The chief, it appears, stopped counting away back.

FEB 13 1935

HEARING TODAY ON CAPE CAMP

Attitude of the Bourne Residents Understood Changed Toward Guard Training Quarters.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—The question of a National Guard training camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod, was up for hearing at the State House today.

The proposal was before last year's Legislature and was turned down after a storm of protest from Cape Cod residents.

Recently, however, there appeared a change of heart among the Cape Codders and last night the Governor said he had been informed that the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn its objection to the proposal.

The Governor has backed construction of the camp as a source of work for 2000 persons.

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner appeared before the Judiciary Committee yesterday afternoon to urge greater restriction of monopolies as a protection for the business man. Atty. Warner requested that the attorney general be empowered to prosecute as well as restrain any person effecting a monopoly in articles of common use.

A bill to limit city and town tax rates throughout the state to \$31 for each \$1000 of valuation was advocated before the joint Committee on Taxation by former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston. He declared real estate owners should be given the tax relief afforded by such a limitation, and that instead revenue should be obtained on jewels, stocks and bonds now kept by their owners in safety deposit vaults.

A proposal to create a board of three physicians to act as referees in industrial accidents was heard by the committee on labor and industries. It was opposed by the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, which declared the plan "impractical and impossible," and upheld by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, whose representative said it would do away with conflicting medical testimony.

The same committee heard supporters and opponents of three bills which would give an injured workman option either to accept compensation or to sue at common law. Another proposal argued before the committee was that to increase the amount now paid into a state fund by insurance companies on the death of an injured employe with no dependents. The fund is administered for the benefit of fatally disabled workers whose injuries were not entirely attributable to industry.

A number of bills designed to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages were heard by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Three members of the Springfield Licensing Board spoke in favor of a bill which would prohibit or greatly restrict sales on Sunday. Opposition was expressed on the basis that the legislation was discriminatory and would reduce employment, and that restaurants were having sufficiently hard going to keep "out of the red" with competition from unlicensed clubs.

with non-skid shoulder straps—... it's the way they're set... Bust built to control upper curves as well as lower. Lace or satin, \$1.50



with stitched uplift supports for an "airflow" fit. Crepe, \$1



PROTESTS HALT CURLEY OUSTER

Move to Fire Ex-Rep. Jones And Reardon Met with Democratic Uprising

(Continued from First Page)

ered by the Warren avenue division, and reorganization and strengthening of the detective bureau.

Dr. Joseph Santuosso and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever were among the first to urge the Governor to abandon the attempt to remove Jones from office, while the members of the Democratic House steering committee prepared to visit the Governor in a body to demand that Jones be retained as a means of avoiding friction between the executive department and the House Democrats.

INSISTS REARDON STAY

Councillors William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville personally asked the Governor to refrain from any further attempt to oust Jones. Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton insisted that Reardon be permitted to continue on his job in the taxation department.

Reardon and Jones supported Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole against the Governor in last year's primary election contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mr. Curley also had outlined plans to remove from the service several Democrats who had been conspicuous in Senator David I. Walsh's campaign.

The Governor insisted the move to oust Jones had its origin with federal officials and he feared failure to remove him might result in an attempt by them to fill the job. Atty.-Gen. Dever has given an opinion that Jones holds his position with state sanction and does not come under any federal jurisdiction.

TO GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

The Governor announced he would grant Commissioner Leonard a public hearing at the State House Wednesday noon. Atty. John P. Feeney is slated to conduct the ouster proceedings for the Governor, just as he did against John Joyce Donahue and Charles Field Storey of the finance commission. Leonard's counsel will be for Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien.

The Governor filed his order seeking Leonard's removal with the executive council yesterday but gave no specifications. He indicated that his reverse in deciding to grant the public hearing had been influenced by the action of Republican legislative leaders in threatening to hasten passage of a bill giving the mayor of Boston authority to appoint the police commissioner, authority now vested in the Governor.

Learning that he would be given an opportunity to defend his administration of police affairs at a public hearing, Commissioner Leonard said:

"I respectfully request that at the earliest possible date your excellency

THE BOSTON HERALD, THU SHARECROPPERS EVICTED FROM A



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo) Armed with eviction papers, deputy sheriffs, on wagon, load possessions of Ira from his farm near Marked Tree, Ark., while Matheney, a sharecropper, and his Southern tenant farmers' union charges cotton acreage reduction has

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HERALD-NEWS
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FEB 13 1935

Curley Names Torphy

Selection on Table For One Week; No Appointment to the Finance Board.

(Special to the Herald News)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 13—Governor James M. Curley today named Atty. William A. Torphy of Fall River as special justice of the Second District court of Bristol to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward T. Murphy.

The nomination was sent to the Executive Council for confirmation

(Continued on Page 16)

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley.

HERALD-NEWS
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(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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rumors from Washington... made up his mind to go ahead with it. "Capacity to inflict pain," was President C. W. Eliot's reply to somebody who asked him what quality was most essential in a college

THE LEONARD HEARING

Gov. Curley is to be commended for his decision to give a hearing to the police commissioner, and it is to be hoped that the manner in which he will conduct it will be cause for further commendation. It should be orderly procedure. The Governor should not emulate the Black and Tans of Ireland, and a prosecuting attorney should not again toss cigarette ashes on the clothing of the man being heard. The Storey and Donahue proceedings were shocking.

State troopers have their place, but they are out of place at a civil inquiry conducted by his excellency and the council. As in the case of Mr. Storey and Mr. Donahue, a respected official will be on the stand, not a gunman. Neither Mr. Leonard nor his counsel will so endanger the peace and dignity of the commonwealth that an armed guard will be required. And, if the Governor should need to call in witnesses, it is to be trusted that he will not carry out his earlier threat to send state troopers to round them up.

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CURLEY NAMES TORPHY BRISTOL COUNTY JUDGE

Fall River Lawyer Succeeds Late Edward T. Murphy

William A. Torphy of Fall River, 34-year-old law partner of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, yesterday was nominated by Gov. Curley to be special justice of the second district court of Bristol to succeed the late Justice Edward T. Murphy who was buried yesterday.

The Governor also nominated Herman C. McStay of Swampscott to be trustee of the state hospital at Danvers as successor to William W. Laws of Beverly whose term as trustee expired Feb. 6.

Torphy, a Democrat, is a graduate of Boston College and the Harvard law school. He has been a member of the bar for nine years. He holds membership in the Fall River, Bristol county and Massachusetts Bar Associations. He is married and lives in Fall River. He has three children.



CARL S. HERRMANN

COMERFORD TO HEAD EDISON CO.

New President Will Remain Head of the Board Of N. E. Power Ass'n

(Continued from First Page)

a special meeting this afternoon, will elect Carl S. Herrmann, who has been treasurer of the association since its organization in 1926. Harry Hanson, assistant treasurer, will be elected to succeed Mr. Herrmann as treasurer.

STOCK RISES

Rumors of an important change in the management of the Boston Edison company, the largest operating electric utility in New England, have been current in financial circles for several days, and unquestionably were responsible for the sharp rise in Edison stock which occurred on the Boston stock exchange yesterday. Closing Monday night at 97 1/2, Edison opened yesterday after the holiday at 98 1/2 and closed at 105.

In becoming the directing head of the two largest utility organizations in this part of the country, Mr. Comerford opens a new chapter in a career which has made him an outstanding figure in utility circles. Although only 41 years old, he has been for several years one of the recognized leaders in New England business and financial circles.

When Gov. Curley opened his attack on utility rates a few weeks ago, Mr. Comerford was designated by the industry as its spokesman. At the public hearing in the State House last week, he suggested the appointment of a special committee to consider the Governor's suggestions, and this committee is scheduled to make a report a week from today.

BORN IN WORCESTER

Frank D. Comerford is a native of Worcester, where he was born July 31, 1893, the son of Patrick and Mary Dowd Comerford. He was educated in the Worcester public schools and at Holy Cross College, from which he received his A. B. degree in 1914 and an honorary LL. B. in 1934. He was graduated from Harvard law school in 1917 and began the practice of law with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins. In 1924 he was elected a partner in the firm. He resigned his partnership in November, 1927, to become president of New England Power Association, succeeding Henry I. Harriman. Upon the death of Charles L. Edgar in 1932, Mr. Comerford also became chairman of the board.

Mr. Comerford was married in 1929 to Miss Mary McLoughlin of Worcester and they have three children—Frank, Jr., Mary and John. Their home is on Salem End road, Framingham Centre.

NEW PRESIDENT

Carl S. Herrmann, the new president, has been treasurer of New England Power Association since its formation in 1926 and for 22 years has been associated with the companies now constituting the New England Power system. He is 44 years old and, like Mr. Comerford, is a native of Worcester. He attended the Worcester public schools and began his public career as a bookkeeper at the American Steel & Wire Company in Worcester. In December, 1912, he transferred his activities to the old Connecticut River Transmission Company with headquarters at Worcester. He became the first assistant to Samuel C. Moore, the chief accountant of the company, and when Mr. Moore became general manager in 1914 Mr. Herrmann assumed the responsibilities of chief accountant. From that time on he became the principal financial officer of a rapidly expanding power system. When the association was formed in 1926, to facilitate the integration of the various wholesale and retail electric companies which had come under a common ownership, Mr. Herrmann was elected treasurer and has served in that capacity since.

Mr. Herrmann makes his home at 33 Whiting road, Wellesley Hills, with Mrs. Herrmann, who was Bertha Bates of Shrewsbury, and their five children—Marion, Carl, Jr., Allen, Richard and Barbara Ann.

ELECTED TREASURER

Harry Hanson, the new treasurer of NEW ENGLAND Power Association, has been associated with the companies making up the New England Power group for the last 17 years. He was born in Rochdale, England on April 18, 1899, and came to this country with his parents at the age of six. He attended the public schools in Leicester and, following his graduation from high school, worked for a short time at the plant of the American Steel and Wire Company in Worcester. He went to work as a clerk for the New England Power Company in February, 1918, and has successively filled important financial positions in the company. Upon the formation of New England Power Association in 1926, Mr. Hanson became assistant treasurer.

Mr. Hanson was married in 1921 to Miss Ruth Billington of Leicester and they have two children, Betty and Ruth Marion. Their home is on Wilde road, Waban.

NARROW GAUGE DEFICIT TOTALS \$27,247 IN 1934

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St. Michael, a native of his home, 172 Stewart street, at his 74th year. He was a native of St. Michael's, the Azores, and had resided in this city ever since coming to the country in 1908. He was a member of the Royal Michaelense society, No. 18, and had a wide acquaintance among his friends and acquaintances.

(Continued from Page One)

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WILLIAM A. TORPHY

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(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

A STATE PLAN NEEDED

Once again Massachusetts is apparently about to embark on scores of expensive public works without any considered effort to co-ordinate them into a program of maximum benefit to the people. The situation emphasizes the need of a state planning board, as sought by the Massachusetts federation of planning boards and provided for in House bill 419.

Most of our larger cities and towns have had planning boards for many years. The division of planning of the metropolitan district commission has a comprehensive program of public improvements in Greater Boston. A similar board, which would keep itself informed regarding public enterprises throughout the state and endeavor to harmonize them into an efficient whole, would be a logical continuation of the planning structures.

The Massachusetts board should, moreover, be unpaid. Experience has amply shown that if such a board is established, good men will gladly serve on it for nothing. If salaries are paid, members are all too likely to be appointed for reasons other than their interest in the duties. The bill for an unpaid planning board deserves favorable action at this session of the Legislature.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

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State troopers have their place, but they are out of place at a civil inquiry conducted by his excellency and the council. As in the case of Mr. Storey and Mr. Donahue, a respected official will be on the stand, not a gunman. Neither Mr. Leonard nor his counsel will so endanger the peace and dignity of the commonwealth that an armed guard will be required. And, if the Governor should need to call in witnesses, it is to be trusted that he will not carry out his earlier threat to send state troopers to round them up.

HERALD

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(Continued from First Page)

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Mr. Comerford was married in 1929 to Miss Mary McLoughlin of Worcester and they have three children, Frank, Jr., Mary and John. Their home is on Salem End road, Framingham Centre.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Strong Support Is Presented For Freetown Model Village

Selectman George S. Mycock Speaks Favorably on Proposal of Governor Curley—Labor Unions Also Recorded for Construction.

(SPECIAL TO THE HERALD NEWS)
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 13—Erection of a model village of 2000 homes on state land in Freetown, recommended by Governor James M. Curley as part of the Federal Housing program for Massachusetts, was strongly supported before the Legislative Committee on Conservation today during a hearing on the proposal.

The site is located in Freetown and part of Fall River and is eight miles from Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton.

Selectman George S. Mycock of Freetown, in favor, declared that 5000 acres are under option by the State and the three cities named were very much interested in the proposed development.

"It is proposed to set up approximately 2,000 homes," he continued, "with \$10,000,000 from the Federal government. Each home, with its acre or an acre and a half of land will represent an investment of \$5,000. With water, gas and electric light facilities and school, we would have a so-called model village.

"It is planned to have the occupants of these homes men permanently employed. The rent would be \$15 or \$18 a month.

"There would be no tax problem as the government would pay the taxes to the town and Fall River. At the end of 20 years the tenant would be given a clear title to the property.

Fall River, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Asks That Jones Be Ousted by Labor Board

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Governor Curley asked today the commissioners of the State Department of Labor and Industries to remove former Representative, John A. Jones of Peabody, staunch supporter of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, as director of the Division of Employment in that department.

Jones, a former veteran member of the House who was defeated for reelection in the Curley landslide, received his directorship Dec. 28, in the closing hours of the Ely administration.

"There is enough land to take care of this proposition and still have sufficient for a State forest."

He recorded Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River in favor of the bill as well as the selectmen of Freetown. The Fall River Central Labor Union and the Taunton Building Trades Council were recorded in favor. There was no opposition. The proposal as outlined by Governor Curley in his inaugural message would permit the use of State land for the building program.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Moves to Replace Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 13. (UP)—Governor Curley today filed with the executive council an order calling for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard, Ely appointee, as Boston police commissioner.

At the same time it was announced that a public hearing on the question of removing Leonard will be held at 12 noon next Wednesday.

In his order, the Governor stated he wished to remove Leonard "for the good of the service." Curley has made it known that he wishes to replace Leonard with former Boston Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

The governor had planned to ask the council today to remove Leonard, but decided instead to hold the public hearing because Republican legislators were hastening passage of a bill to provide mayoral appointment of the police commissioner.

"I assume," Curley said, "that this activity is on account of the action which the executive council was expected to take today.

Curley said he had sufficient votes in the council to effect Leonard's ousting.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Curley Names Torphy

Selection on Table For One Week; No Appointment to the Finance Board.

(Special to the Herald News)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 13—Governor James M. Curley today named Atty. William A. Torphy of Fall River as special justice of the Second District court of Bristol to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward T. Murphy.

The nomination was sent to the Executive Council for confirmation

(Continued on Page 16)

Atty. Torphy is a law partner of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 13 1935

Governors Plan to Boost New England

Extensive advertising of recreational and vacation facilities in New England will be undertaken this year. Plans for it were agreed upon at a conference of Governors James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Louis J. Brann of Maine, H Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes of Connecticut in Boston yesterday. It is the intention of those present to expend \$150,000 for the advertising campaign.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

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store the former order of things.

A STATE PLAN NEEDED

Once again Massachusetts is apparently about to embark on scores of expensive public works without any considered effort to co-ordinate them into a program of maximum benefit to the people. The situation emphasizes the need of a state planning board, as sought by the Massachusetts federation of planning boards and provided for in House bill 419.

Most of our larger cities and towns have had planning boards for many years. The division of planning of the metropolitan district commission has a comprehensive program of public improvements in Greater Boston. A similar board, which would keep itself informed regarding public enterprises throughout the state and endeavor to harmonize them into an efficient whole, would be a logical continuation of the planning structures.

The Massachusetts board should, moreover, be unpaid. Experience has amply shown that if such a board is established, good men will gladly serve on it for nothing. If salaries are paid, members are all too likely to be appointed for reasons other than their interest in the duties. The bill for an unpaid planning board deserves favorable action at this session of the Legislature.

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Edison; Chairman

electric companies in five of the six New England states.

Walter C. Baylies, who has been president of the Boston Edison company since the death of Charles L. Edgar in 1932, will become chairman of the board.

Mr. Comerford's place as president of New England Power Association, the directors of that company, at

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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NARROW GAUGE DEFICIT
TOTALS \$27,247 IN 1934

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Members of Gov. Curley's "brain trust" will join representatives of the textile and shoe industries in attending conferences which the Governor has scheduled at his office this afternoon to discuss ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

Gov. Curley invited the Governors of the other New England states to attend today's conferences but it is not known how many of them will appear. Gov. Bridges of New Hampshire wired his regrets, but sent word that he will be represented by Edmund F. Jewell, Manchester publisher, and A. Erland Goyette, president of the N. H. Manufacturers' Association.

Some 25 students from the Garland School of Homemaking, under Mrs. Louise Jerome Johnson, instructor of government, made a visit to the State House and looked in on the House and Senate in session.

The department of public health circulated messages to all dog owners in the commonwealth, calling their attention to the fact that there have been almost 300 cases of rabies in Massachusetts during the past year; that the disease is increasing and spreading from the metropolitan area to other sections; and that dogs should be given injections at once both as a protection and as a means of improving present conditions.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar, yesterday said he was "absolutely opposed" to the proposed legislation for the compulsory installation of speed governors on automobiles. The proposed bill, introduced by former Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, has not yet been acted upon by the Legislature.

The Governor's message asking the Legislature to validate his action in closing the open season for deer hunting in Nantucket, was read by the clerk of the House. A bill based on the Governor's message will be given a hearing by the committee on conservation next Monday.

After receiving a favorable report from the committee on public safety on the petition to reinstate Capt. Charles T. Beaupre as captain of the state police, the bill was referred to the committee on ways and means for further action.

Although Representative John D. Comerford of Brookline offered opposition, the bill permitting dancing at weddings on Sundays, was passed to be engrossed by a standing vote of the House.

Amendments to Representative Mason Sears's bill providing for the removal of convicted murderers to state prison prior to being sentenced, were adopted by the House but several representatives asked time to study the revised measure before acting further on it yesterday.

Yesterday was the 35th birthday of Representative John E. Murphy of Peabody. Tomorrow Representative Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield will observe his 59th birthday.

The legal affairs committee set aside the petition that local licensing authorities be authorized to establish protected areas near churches and schoolhouses in respect to licensing for sale of liquor.

The petition of Wycliffe C. Marshall, Boston rate attorney, for a review of the rate case which involved the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Company and affiliated companies was denied yesterday by the state department of public utilities.

The public utilities commissioners also turned down another Marshall petition which sought to have them refer to the supreme court alleged violations of laws by telephone companies.

A measure calling for the extension of school days for public elementary schools from 160 to 180 was killed in the House on a voice vote. Representatives Joseph D. Rolfe of Newton, E. Hayes Small of Truro and Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn led the opposition.

Representative Owen Gallagher at-

tempted to have the House substitute the bill for the adverse report on the petition preventing truckmen from working more than eight hours a day, but his efforts were of no avail. Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge pointed out that the federal codes for trucking had not yet been fully established.

Representative Philip Markley of Springfield, appearing before the committee on conservation, urged a special commission to study and recodify the laws relating to fur bearing animals on his petition to shorten the open season from Nov. 1 to March 1 to Dec. 15.

The Governor's recommendation to erect a village of 2000 homes on state land at Freetown, eight miles from Fall River, as part of the federal housing program, was strongly supported at a hearing on the proposal yesterday.

Frank Pedonti, the executive messenger, and Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, yesterday discussed a plan to install additional "stop ropes" in the Governor's outer offices to stop visitors from walking in too far without permission.

"No smoking" is the latest order in the executive department. The Governor decided too much smoke was filling the air of the outer lobbies of his office and issued orders that all smoking there must stop. Those who forgot themselves yesterday, the first day of the edict,

Heads B. U. Group



(Photo by Harrison MacDonald)
J. MARSHALL MacGREGOR
Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual dinner dance which members of the junior class in the Boston University school of law will sponsor tonight in the Hotel Statler from 9 until 1 o'clock.

were quickly reminded by the executive messengers and state troopers who were on duty handling the crowds to stop smoking or leave the office.

The state board of parole yesterday

Twins Born to Woman Twice in Two Years

FALMOUTH, Feb. 13—For the second time within little more than two years, twins have been born to Mrs. Eleanor Rogers Hathaway, 23, of Shore street. The second set came in St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, last night, and today the mother and her two new sons were reported to be doing well.

approved the parole of George Belanger, whose life sentence was commuted by Gov. Curley and the council, Jan. 29, to 16 to 20 years, thus making him eligible to parole. Belanger, who is now 41, served 13 years. He was given permission to leave state prison to go to North Adams where he has a job.

Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, declared yesterday that the committee does not make "and never had made any recommendation or suggestion" as to what action should be taken by the registrar in suspending licenses. He further said, "It is evident that the criticism of Registrar Goodwin was based upon erroneous premises."

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

National guard camp—10:30 A. M., room 436, committee on military affairs, petition for establishment of a military commission to acquire for the Commonwealth certain properties in Sandwich, Bourne, and Falmouth.

Prison goods—10:30 A. M., room 423, committee on public welfare, petitions that municipalities be excluded from laws requiring purchase of prison-made goods.

Night clubs—10 A. M., room 222, committee on judiciary, petition to give state and local police authority to inspect at any time the premises of clubs which provide entertainment.

Judges—10 A. M., room , committee on judiciary, petitions to increase number of associate justices in superior and municipal courts.

Compensation—10:30 A. M., Gardner

Resigns at Harvard



(Photo by Bachrach)

PROF. RODERICK MacDONALD
Who will become director of Philadelphia Zoological Gardens.

Auditorium, committee on labor and industries, petition for establishment of state fund for workmen's compensation.

Sports—10:30 A. M., room 249, committee on legal affairs, petition for legislation to permit indoor hockey games on Sundays.

Dancing—10:30 A. M., room 249, committee on legal affairs, petition to permit stage dancing on Sundays.

Governor's salary—10:30 A. M., room 443, committee on public service, petition to increase Governor's salary to \$20,000 a year.

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Boston, Mass.

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Boston Track Will Be Built in April

License to Eastern Horse Racing Association Expected at Any Moment

With news hounds waiting with bated breaths outside the fourth floor offices of the Massachusetts Race Commission at the Ford Building, eager to wire the news of the first track license in the history of Massachusetts, they heard today that contractors are getting ready to start construction on the Suffolk Downs track on the East Boston mudflats some time in the middle of April or even later in the month. The Eastern Horse Racing Association, which is expected to be the license holder in eastern Massachusetts, will then be confronted with a rush job because almost seventy days of racing are planned at the big two and one-half million dollar track.

Walter O'Hara, who rushed 70 contractors into Pawtucket to complete the Narragansett plant within record time, is also managing director of the proposed Suffolk Downs layout and is ready to rush the mudflat plant with the same speed. O'Hara is now in Florida where he has heard that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts has proposed to give the East Boston track a five-year permit rather than a one-year license.

Mark Lillenthal, the architect who drew the plans for Narragansett, is also working on the blue prints for Suffolk Downs and is expected back from Florida soon. It is reported that Lillenthal's original plans for a grandstand of 25,000 seats have been changed within the last few days and the original number has been reduced to 20,000. The original plans exceeded the Narragansett grandstand seats by 9000 and it is partly this fact that caused the alterations.

ATKINSON

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

City Will Honor Victims of the Maine Explosion

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor will be observed by the city, in conjunction with the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans, at Faneuil Hall on Friday evening. Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield will respond for the Commonwealth and the city. Colonel Joseph F. Gohn for the Army; Commander Harlow T. Kays for the Navy; George A. Gay for the Grand Army of the Republic; John W. Ford for the Spanish War Veterans; Alice M. Henderson for the auxiliary; Joel L. Miller for the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Jeremiah J. Twomey for the American Legion; Willard Bodemer for the Sons of Spanish War Veterans.

At 9:45 o'clock taps will be sounded in memory of those who died on the Maine.

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

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State's First Lady Has New Car



Miss Mary Curley and Her 1935 Cadillac

This Custom Fleetwood Town Sedan on the V-Twelve Chassis Was Purchased By the Governor's Daughter from the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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whipped cream or hard sauce.

Honor for Schuster by Roosevelt Club

The Roosevelt (T. R.) Club will give a luncheon in the Parker House at 12:45 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 13, in honor of Winfield A. Schuster, Republican member of the Governor's Council from Douglas and a member of the club.

In announcing the luncheon the president, Robert M. Washburn, who will preside, stated that Schuster would be so honored "because of his course in the council," where he has militantly opposed Governor James M. Curley, especially in the latter's ouster proceedings changing the make-up of the Boston Finance Commission. The luncheon will be open to men and women, members and non-members of the club.

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Miss Mary Curley Entertains British Writer Here Saturday

Sheila Kaye-Smith, British novelist, whose most recent success is "The Gally-bird," will be greeted by Miss Curley, daughter of the governor, when she arrives at the Back Bay station Saturday. The British guest will inaugurate a series of literary talks at the Copley Plaza, sponsored by a committee of Catholic women of which Miss Curley is a member.

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TRANSCRIPT

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LEONARD PLANS REORGANIZATION

To Divide Warren Avenue Station Into Two Divisions, Reopen Joy St.

MOVE TO REPLACE KING NOW CERTAIN

Satisfied by the failure of Gov. Curley to oust him yesterday, Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, announced plans last night for an immediate reorganization of the department.

"I am immediately undertaking my planned reorganization of the department," Leonard said. "I shall reorganize the detective bureau. I shall re-establish station 3 (Joy street). I shall divide station 4 (Warren avenue) into two divisions and hope in the near future to house one of the divisions at a suitable and strategic point. I believe that reorganized, as planned, this splendid body of men which composes the police force of Boston will function in such a manner as to insure public safety."

MAY REOPEN CITY POINT

Consideration has been given to the advisability of re-establishing the City Point station in South Boston and returning the harbor police from the North street station to the old quarters in Commercial street, but the commissioner's present plans do not include these changes.

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"One-third of the organizations in the campaign," said Mr. Rogerson, "have no unrestricted funds upon which to fall back; they have nothing upon which to borrow and cannot make up a deficit. They must, therefore, curtail their work to keep within their income. Another 23 per cent are but little better off, having unrestricted funds ranging from \$1000 to \$20,000. In this group are hospitals, dispensaries, settlements, sheltered workshops, homes for the aged and relief organizations whose work is of prime importance to the community.

"It is not too strong to say that we have reached a crisis. Adequate support must be obtained. The only alternative is further serious limitation of work.

"One does not have to be a sentimentalist to view such further curtailment as a community catastrophe. In terms of actual work it means that hospitals will have to refuse needy patients, with consequent suffering and tragedy; that relief organizations cannot provide food and clothing for those not helped or only partially helped by the city; that child-placing organizations will have to reduce still further the number of children in their care; that the dispensaries and the nursing organization can care for and visit fewer persons; that the efforts of the character building organizations like the Y's, boys' clubs and the settlements must let down in their efforts.

"If this meant merely ceasing to help those who really did not need to be helped it would not be a crisis, but it means ceasing to help those who really ought to be helped. That is the crisis.

"That is the need which can be met only by raising the \$4,000,000, which is the minimum amount which these organizations need in order to carry on. This is by every test no more than a community of the size and importance of Boston ought to be able to raise. To fall short of it means that Boston has failed to do its share. It is not too much to ask that each individual re-examine his gift in the light of the importance of reaching the \$4,000,000 goal and make certain that he has done his full share."

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

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Conference Studies
Educational Issues

Speaking at an all-day education conference, held jointly by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and Boston University School of Education today, Clifford K. Brown, executive officer of the Boston Y.M.C.A. told of six needs in adult education and how they could best be met in Greater Boston. Mr. Brown listed the needs for better understanding and skill in family life or management of family life, better education in morals and religion, better understanding of government and our present local and national economic system and its effect, encouragement in building a satisfactory life philosophy, understanding and rebuilding of social and educational institutions, and education for living on an artistic level.

The conference, held in the auditorium of the school of education, was in charge of Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, chairman of the State Federation, division of education, who presided at the morning session, and of Dean Arthur H. Wilde of the Boston University school, who presided in the afternoon. Representing the Federation were Mrs. Thomas J. resident; Mrs. David A. West.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 1935
**Diver's Find
Seen as Link
to Gem Theft**

**Seeking Sweeney Murder Gun,
Wallace Brings Up
Burglar's Kit**

Searching the bottom of Fort Point channel in the glare of a submarine floodlight, Fred Wallace, professional diver for Boston police, failed to find the "Red" Sweeney murder gun today, but he did bring up a burglars' kit which police attempted to link with a \$20,000 jewelry robbery Jan. 2.

Police had received a tip that the .32 caliber revolver with which Sweeney was killed at the Cosmos Club Friday had been thrown from the Broadway bridge, but despite a wide search Wallace did not find it.

The burglars' outfit, in a Boston bag weighted with two cobblestones, contained a number of jewelers' price tags of watches and necklaces, connected, it is believed, with the holdup at Homers, Inc., 158 Tremont street, when three gunmen held clerks and customers at gunpoint and escaped with jewelry valued at \$20,000. The numbers on the tags had been almost obliterated from remaining so long in the water and the investigation was temporarily held up until they could be dried out and examined with a microscope.

A torn newspaper in the bag bore the date of Dec. 4, 1934. Also in the bag

Continued on Page Three

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 1 4 1935
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Right now the odds are said to favor the Fort Devens people, but it is pointed out that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts is a person. Curley has submitted to the Administration a proposal whereby the State would expend \$60,000 for a site, and the Federal Government would spend \$1,700,000 to develop a National Guard camp upon it—down on Cape Cod.

The Fort Devens people don't care for the Cape Cod idea at all and indications are that there is a division of sentiment among the Cape Codders. The War Department will make no recommendation until it receives a report from the commander of the first corps area. Meanwhile, the Army chief of staff has proposed improvements at Fort Devens amounting to \$770,000.

TRANSCRIPT
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Governor Curley has reached a commendable decision to abandon star-chamber proceedings against Police Commissioner Leonard. Whatever the contributing motives, one fact is certain beyond dissent. The American system of government has no place for secret proceedings against any man who desires that his case be heard in the open. Closed doors stifle justice. Joseph J. Leonard has asked for a public hearing of the charges against him, and most rightly is he allowed it.

The American principle of fair play being thus recognized, the people of Boston hope that at the Leonard hearing it will be honored also in practice. Instead of following the obstreperous course of the Donahue-Storey proceedings, the hearing should be conducted in the normal American way. Counsel for the governor should present his case in due form and order, stating the exact charges brought against Commissioner Leonard and offering evidence with direct relevance to them, not as bait in a general fishing expedition. Counsel for the defense should have his usual American rights, to present witnesses for Mr. Leonard and to question the witnesses offered against him. To refuse these rights is to give lip-service to the principle of fair play, and then destroy it in practice.

It is to be hoped also that the Council Chamber will not be heavily charged, as it was last January, with an atmosphere of intimidation. There is no need of loud cries for State police officers to drag citizens of Boston into the hearing room, who are patiently waiting just outside of the door—or within easy reach by telephone—and who would like nothing better than to be promptly called for their testimony and have it offered. The cry for police officers to hale them in may make headlines, but that is all. Indeed, legal review of the Donahue-Storey proceedings showed that most or all of the witnesses who had been summoned never were called to testify. Those who appeared were men who had come by request. In this manner, while Councillor Coakley emphasized at great length his unapproachability while sitting in a judicial capacity, it seems that the hearings remained as far away as possible from that quality at law, that they might not become subject to judicial review.

A public hearing has been granted to Joseph J. Leonard. Let it be conducted in the proper American way, as far as possible from any sham or appearance of sham.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

LEONARD PLANS REORGANIZATION

To Divide Warren Avenue Station Into Two Divisions, Reopen Joy St.

MOVE TO REPLACE KING NOW CERTAIN

Satisfied by the failure of Gov. Curley to oust him yesterday, Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, announced plans last night for an immediate reorganization of the department.

"I am immediately undertaking my planned reorganization of the department," Leonard said. "I shall reorganize the detective bureau. I shall re-establish station 3 (Joy street). I shall divide station 4 (Warren avenue) into two divisions and hope in the near future to house one of the divisions at a suitable and strategic point. I believe that reorganized, as planned, this splendid body of men which composes the police force of Boston will function in such a manner as to insure public safety."

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TRANSCRIPT

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Emergency Campaign
SHARE!

Largest Bankings Ins

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TRANSCRIPT
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BOSTON
NATIONAL B
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Continued from Page One

were an awl, a chisel, crowbar, hammer, skeleton keys and a quantity of celluloid, this last being used to slide back the spring latches of doors.

Aided by lights operated from the police boat Watchman, Wallace continued his diving throughout the day, working from Broadway bridge towards Dover street. Both areas are known to be favorite places with the underworld for the disposition of weapons or contraband.

Moving against a possible influx of Boston racketeers and gamblers as a result of agitation over the Sweeney murder, Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea police today ordered all officers to report addresses of suspected resorts or the names of individuals engaged in illegal activities.

The reports must be made by Monday, Chief Finn ordered, and he said he would hold all lieutenants personally responsible for supplying the information.

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NEWS
Everett, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Asks Peabody Man's Removal From Board

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Gov. Curley today called upon the commissioners of the State Department of Labor and Industries to remove former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody, staunch supporter of former Gov. Ely, as director of unemployment in that department. Jones was appointed last Dec. 28. His salary is \$3460. Curley declared Jones' appointment was not satisfactory to the federal administration in Washington.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Hon. Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, is an executive absolutely uncorruptible, efficient to the altitude of Omega and fearless. Long may he live and long may he continue in that office which is so signally honored by his incumbency of it.

If Governor Curley is sincere, and we have no reason for believing otherwise, in his reputed determination to improve alleged unsavory conditions in the Penal Institutions of this state, he needs and should receive, the willing cooperation of all humane residents of Massachusetts. The same applies to his drive on crime.

The ugly rumors, aired in the City Council and heard elsewhere of a forgetfulness of conventionality in city bonding, tax abatements, allocations and inhuman wastefulness in some city institutions, under the Mansfield administration, are not very edifying to the citizens of Boston, who were promised a comparative Utopia in 1933 and, accordingly, elected him Mayor of Boston.

Would that the rigid honesty, total disregard of self aggrandizement and ideal Americanism, that actuated the

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
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THE SECRET REPORTER S-A-Y-S

The other night the Seville alleys was the scene of one of the best bowling matches ever held in this district. A crack team made up of East Bostonians trimmed a group of stars from Haverhill. The best bowler for the locals was Bobby Wells, who rolled up a 335 total. Close behind was Paul Poehler, at one time the best in the country, who made 326. Pero, Steve Powell and Bonzagni made up the rest of the crew. . . . Somebody in the Belmont Club has made up song hits and applied them to the members. . . . Lieut. Dorsey has returned to police headquarters and Lieut. Donovan comes to Station 7 to replace the popular detective ace. . . . Well of all things! That old fox, Curt Fullerton, is now a married man, and he didn't let us in on the secret. Never mind, Curt, a little birdie told us you were very happy, and that the little Revere bride will go with you to training camp. Congratulations old boy,

ing season with Kansas City. . . . On
ory will celebrate his 75th birthday.
old timers. . . . Speaking of annivers-
ed that on February 18th, our good
will commemorate his 20th wedding
of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Powell on
. . . They tell us that the sidewalk in
Donnell school on Lexington st., city
three-foot path, and that it would be
to push a baby carriage along that
est and intelligent resident and voter
be ready to take up the fight in be-
tolls, clerk of the District Court here.
governor will either reappoint Mr. Ni-
n, or give the post to another. It is
Curley is seriously thinking of put-
d boys in the position, which would
under, if it should happen. No clerk
cord than Mr. Nicholls, and he cer-
retained. The man who might suc-
en a lawyer, and in no way qualified
important post, never having a posi-
before. If Governor Curley believes
not be mixed with police work, the
same should apply to our courts. For the sake of a politi-
cal "pay-off", justice should not be made to suffer. When
the time comes, let's all rally to the cause of Mr. John S. C.
Nicholls. . . . For the past three Monday nights the Central
Sq. Theatre has been filled to overflowing, the occasion be-
ing a sort of "china" night. Each lady holding an orches-
tra ticket is given a dish of some kind, so that if these peo-
ple keep up their attendance they will soon have a full set
of dishes. Manager Kanally says the response is much
greater than anticipated. Truly the Central Sq. and Se-
ville Theatres are keeping up with the march of progress.
. . . East Boston can and will have a decent postoffice if the
people here show enough interest to send letters asking for
this much needed improvement to Cong. John P. Higgins,
House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Where is that
community spirit? . . . Tony Morella, efficient and hard-
working, local secretary to Cong. Higgins says he is sur-
prised at the number of people who have the "nerve" to
ask for favors from the man they tried to defeat in the last
election. They're not fooling me one little bit, however,
said genial Tony. . . . According to Councilor Selvitella, the
local Bar Association could stand a bit of sprucing up. . . .
Joe Pagliarulo is doing a fine business since he opened his
engineering and architect offices in the Seville building. . . .
Johnny Graves, writer for this paper, is sponsoring a mon-
ster "friendship" card for Dr. James Sachetti, formerly of
the local Relief Station, but now doing duty at the Hay-
market Relief. There was a gentleman, who was a decided
credit to his profession. Bring around that card, Johnny,
so we can sign it.

FEB 14 1935

POLITICAL POINTERS

Governor Curley's statement that he doesn't want the Police Commissioner's job in Boston to be a political football, etc., etc., is just about the best laugh of the week. Was there ever a time when he Boston, or any other police department, was not controlled by politicians? The trouble with Commissioner Leonard is that Curley didn't appoint him, and wants to give the position to one of his favorites, as in the case of Frank Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

This year is one of those "off season" affairs as far as politics is concerned. The council fight may prove interesting, but it looks very much as though the present incumbent would have little trouble going back.

Michael McLaughlin, 73 years young, who for many years was a supervisor of precinct election officers in Boston and for 40 years or more a respected resident of the First Section, was in town the past week and exchanged reminiscences of old political battles with his friend, Dan McInnes. Mr. McLaughlin now lives in Brighton.

Senator Henry Parkman is painfully concerned over the orthodoxy of certain G. O. P. stalwarts. The altruistic Senator wasn't so concerned in 1933 when he encompassed the defeat of the best Mayor Boston ever had, th Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols.

Keep your eye on Asst. Commissioner of Correction, Hon. E. C. R. Bagley. Ostensibly his position, supposedly protected by Civil Service regulations is secure but, you never can tell what may happen under a Curley regime. In the event that Eddie was deposed he would be one of the strongest vote getters that the Republican party could name for any state office, from Governor down.

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CITIZEN

Belmont, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

DID-YOU HEAR

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Asks Peabody Man's Removal From Board

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Gov. Curley today called upon the commissioners of the State Department of Labor and Industries to remove former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody, staunch supporter of former Gov. Ely, as director of unemployment in that department. Jones was appointed last Dec. 28. His salary is \$3460. Curley declared Jones' appointment was not satisfactory to the federal administration in Washington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

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THE SECRET REPORTER S-A-Y-S

The other night the Seville alleys was the scene of one of the best bowling matches ever held in this district. A crack team made up of East Bostonians trimmed a group of stars from Haverhill. The best bowler for the locals was Bobby Wells, who rolled up a 335 total. Close behind was Paul Poehler, at one time the best in the country, who made 326. Pero, Steve Powell and Bonzagni made up the rest of the crew. . . . Somebody in the Belmont Club has made up song hits and applied them to the members. . . . Lieut. Dorsey has returned to police headquarters and Lieut. Donovan comes to Station 7 to replace the popular detective ace. . . . Well of all things! That old fox, Curt Fullerton, is now a married man, and he didn't let us in on the secret. Never mind, Curt, a little birdie told us you were very happy, and that the little Revere bride will go south with you to training camp. Congratulations old boy, and a successful pitching season with Kansas City. . . . On Saturday, T. Parker Story will celebrate his 75th birthday. He is one of our real old timers. . . . Speaking of anniversaries, we are reminded that on February 18th, our good friend, Steve Powell will commemorate his 20th wedding anniversary. The best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Powell on this happy occasion. . . . They tell us that the sidewalk in front of the Hugh O'Donnell school on Lexington st., city property has only a three-foot path, and that it would be difficult for a person to push a baby carriage along that stretch. . . . Every honest and intelligent resident and voter in East Boston should be ready to take up the fight in behalf of John S. C. Nicholls, clerk of the District Court here. In a short time the Governor will either reappoint Mr. Nicholls for another term, or give the post to another. It is rumored around that Curley is seriously thinking of putting one of his errand boys in the position, which would amount to a major blunder, if it should happen. No clerk ever had a better record than Mr. Nicholls, and he certainly deserves to be retained. The man who might succeed Nicholls is not even a lawyer, and in no way qualified to take over such an important post, never having a position like a clerkship before. If Governor Curley believes that politics should not be mixed with police work, the same should apply to our courts. For the sake of a political "pay-off", justice should not be made to suffer. When the time comes, let's all rally to the cause of Mr. John S. C. Nicholls. . . . For the past three Monday nights the Central Sq. Theatre has been filled to overflowing, the occasion being a sort of "china" night. Each lady holding an orchestra ticket is given a dish of some kind, so that if these people keep up their attendance they will soon have a full set of dishes. Manager Kanally says the response is much greater than anticipated. Truly the Central Sq. and Seville Theatres are keeping up with the march of progress. . . . East Boston can and will have a decent postoffice if the people here show enough interest to send letters asking for this much needed improvement to Cong. John P. Higgins, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Where is that community spirit? . . . Tony Morella, efficient and hard-working, local secretary to Cong. Higgins says he is surprised at the number of people who have the "nerve" to ask for favors from the man they tried to defeat in the last election. They're not fooling me one little bit, however, said genial Tony. . . . According to Councilor Selvitella, the local Bar Association could stand a bit of sprucing up. . . . Joe Pagliarulo is doing a fine business since he opened his engineering and architect offices in the Seville building. . . . Johnny Graves, writer for this paper, is sponsoring a monster "friendship" card for Dr. James Sachetti, formerly of the local Relief Station, but now doing duty at the Haymarket Relief. There was a gentleman, who was a decided credit to his profession. Bring around that card, Johnny, so we can sign it.

FEB 14 1935

POLITICAL POINTERS

Governor Curley's statement that he doesn't want the Police Commissioner's job in Boston to be a political football, etc., etc., is just about the best laugh of the week. Was there ever a time when he Boston, or any other police department, was not controlled by politicians? The trouble with Commissioner Leonard is that Curley didn't appoint him, and wants to give the position to one of his favorites, as in the case of Frank Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

This year is one of those "off season" affairs as far as politics is concerned. The council fight may prove interesting, but it looks very much as though the present incumbent would have little trouble going back.

Michael McLaughlin, 73 years young, who for many years was a supervisor of precinct election officers in Boston and for 40 years or more a respected resident of the First Section, was in town the past week and exchanged reminiscences of old political battles with his friend, Dan McInnes. Mr. McLaughlin now lives in Brighton.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

UNDER THE DO By "BE"

Fiery, aggressive Robert Bushnell has been elected President of the Massachusetts Republican Club and in this selection there is seen a prophecy of things to come — a future which will bring into prominence in the Republican ranks many of its younger men and women. Age is assuredly no barrier to political preferment and the wisdom of the elders at the fireside is certainly to be desired. But there is a distinct trend toward bringing into the limelight the younger Republicans, of making them realize that they have a distinct place in the Sun and that the old order of things does change. It is evident on every side in the organization and renewed vigor is being instilled in clubs of Young Republicans. Only the other night over in Worcester one of the best meetings of the post campaign season was held. In Brookline there is one of the most active of the Young Republicans organizations. And so it goes over the State.

It augurs well for the future. For these young men and women are those who must before long assume the real burdens of the party. A

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VOL. LXVI, NO. 24

DR. RICHARD H. BURIED MO ASSUM

Life-Long Resident of First
For Three Months. Prac
Death Shocks District.

The community in general, and the medical fraternity in particular, were shocked on learning of the death last Saturday of Dr. Richard H. Houghton, one of the First Section's most popular "boys." Dr. Houghton died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where he had been under treatment for about three months. He was born in East Boston 58 years ago, the eldest son of the late Charles and Mary Houghton, early settlers of that part of East Boston.

He attended the Assumption parochial school and East Boston high, being a graduate of both. Studying medicine at Tufts, he received his degree there about 30 years ago, since which time he followed his chosen profession with marked success until about a year ago, being especially proficient in pulmonary disorders and obstetrics.

For many years he was a valued and active participant in all laudable enterprises of his parish and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a good citizen and a true friend with a truly understanding and sympathetic heart.

He was the last of his family and is survived by his wife, Mary Duane Houghton, daughter of the late Street Commissioner John H. Duane, who has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Dr. Houghton was an honored member for a number of years of the East Boston Medical society and of Fitton Council, K.C., also the Assumption school alumni and the Holy Name society. At the time of

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It is our aim to give East
both educational

SEVILLE

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GAZETTE
Hyde Park, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

HOLD PATRIOTIC CONFERENCE SUN.

Local Legion Auxiliary
To Participate

Representatives of patriotic organizations, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and high school students have been invited to participate in the American League Auxiliary patriotic conference to be held at Fanuel Hall, Boston, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All Hyde Park organizations will take part in the program.

The conference is one of the more important features, locally, of National Defense Week, which is being observed between Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's. Legion Auxiliaries from the 270 units in the Massachusetts Departments will be present.

Mrs. Calvin D. Winne of Longview, Wash., national chairman of national defense, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Gov. James M. Curley, Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey, of the American Legion; Bartlett E. Cushing, chairman of the national defense committee of the American Legion, and Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration.

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FREE PRESS

Melrose, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

RAPPING PUBLIC UTILITIES

One of the popular pastimes these days is for persons to demand that the rates for gas and electricity be reduced. The Governor of our Commonwealth has demanded the lowering of the rates. Then there are those holding elective office, who, when they were campaigning, promised their constituents that if they ascended the political ladder, they too would work to see that the public utilities companies were forced to give the consumers a more economical rate.

There is not one of us but who would want to save money on our electric or gas bills, the same as we would desire to have lower taxes on our real estate. Surely we would have less to pay on city taxes, if we were to have our ashes and garbage collected less frequently or if we did without paved sidewalks or streets, but modern conditions and our way of living demand all these conveniences which must be paid for. It is the same with the public utility company that serves us the electricity and gas here in Melrose. They furnish an exceptionally fine service to home owners and if a storm happens, such as the sleet storm of several years ago that brought wires down, it was but a matter of hours before they had the damage repaired. These local companies always have men on the job, day and night, to answer any emergency calls that might be sent to their offices. The services rendered are of considerable worth and if the rates are reduced too low, these services cannot be continued as efficiently as they are now.

If the rates are cut too low, the companies will not be able to spend money for well planned extensions and general development work and to perfect the many appliances and conveniences that will undoubtedly be brought to us in the next few years.

Rapping public utilities is quite a popular sport, and the matter of cutting rates generally has a special appeal to the householder. However, there is a real danger in the mere "popular appeal" of such a movement, for it stirs some politicians to all sorts of actions, some good and some bad. We hold no brief for the public utilities and simply urge reasonableness solely in behalf of the consumers themselves. We all want lower rates but let's not drive them down so low that our service will be impaired or that the consumer will suffer.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

I T E M

Wakefield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

excellent turkey dinner.

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JOURNAL

Concord, Mass.

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Trinitarian Congregational Church

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UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELLBOY"

Fiery, aggressive Robert Bushnell has been elected President of the Massachusetts Republican Club and in this selection there is seen a prophecy of things to come — a future which will bring into prominence in the Republican ranks many of its younger men and women. Age is assuredly no barrier to political preferment and the wisdom of the elders at the fireside is certainly to be desired. But there is a distinct trend toward bringing into the limelight the younger Republicans, of making them realize that they have a distinct place in the Sun and that the old order of things does change. It is evident on every side in the organization and renewed vigor is being instilled in clubs of Young Republicans. Only the other night over in Worcester one of the best meetings of the post campaign season was held. In Brookline there is one of the most active of the Young Republicans organizations. And so it goes over the State.

It augurs well for the future. For these young men and women are those who must before long assume the real burdens of the party. A

great deal of credit goes to young men like Wallace Stearns and Roger Lutz who give unselfishly of their time and energy to aid the cause. These two have not been singled out for any specific reason, just happens that a few moments ago we saw both of them tearing madly up Beacon Hill on a mission of benefit to the Republican party.

Bob Bushnell is one of the most talented and capable men in the Republican party. As an orator he probably has not a superior. During the last campaign his radio addresses and his personal appearances alike were frankly admitted to have "stolen the show". He is just the type needed right now to bring new life into the veins of the old party. Bushnell is a fighter and lacks nothing in the way of courage to voice his convictions and to stand by them. Just another illustration of the statement we made some weeks ago that after all the real talent of the Commonwealth still does remain within the Republican ranks.

Harmony with a capital "H" is being spelled out at

every gathering of the Republicans this winter. Perhaps after all that defeat last November had a salutary effect. Now, instead of fighting with one another, the Republicans are present in united ranks to fight the common enemy. To speak of the Republican party in this state as a "minority party" is ridiculous and is not borne out by the facts. As Chairman Vernon Marr pointed out the other day, it's about a 40-30 proposition with the Republicans on the long end of those odds. Then there is the other 30 per cent which may be classed as independent, undecided, mugwump or what have you. But in actual, recorded and registered votes the Republicans are still in the majority. Only now and then will a holocaust come along as did that one last Fall. And maybe one is needed every so often just to prevent overconfidence.

Chairman Marr has already proven true many of the nice things said about him. He is on the job every day and is giving his earnest and constant attention to the work. What a nice balance wheel he is, calm and well poised and one of those fellows who can, with "the greatest of ease" pour oil on troubled waters.

By the way, the tax payer were treated to a rare sight these past few days when it was publicly announced that conferences were being held in the office of the Governor to "save the Boston Braves". Now we yield to no man in our liking and admiration for Judge Fuchs. Fine fellow and regular as they make them. But it does seem a bit far fetched for the Governor and his official family to put the State in the position of making the paramount issue right now the question as to whether or not Boston shall continue to salvage its National League baseball team. But perhaps that is one of the weighty state problems we were told would be settled soon.

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FREE PRESS
Melrose, Mass.

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(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Feb. 14

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same.

NANTUCKET DEER

The committee on conservation
will hold a hearing Monday, Feb. 18,
at 10.30 on the legislation embodied
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You'll find your size in one
● Pumps ● Straps ●
● Black, brown and blue

Women's RUBBER
Pull-On and Cloth

OVERSHOES



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The pros and cons of abolishing
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The same bills and the same argu-
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FEB 14 1935

PRISON INVESTIGATION

Many of the early moves of Gov-
ernor Curley have been interpreted
by those who do not like him as
having been inspired by personal
favor, or personal animosity. That,
of course, was inevitable, when
the issue was the removal or
appointment of public officials.
But no such interpretation can
be placed on the governor's de-
termination to clean up the pris-
on situation, and the selection of
Mr. Lewis Parkhurst as his confi-
dential inquiry agent is sufficient
evidence of a determination to get
at the root of the matter.

Mr. Parkhurst's official and un-
official work for better prisons has
been perhaps more valuable than
that of any one else in the public
employ, and his advice should be
of the greatest value to the govern-
or. Possibly not quite so much can

be said of the unofficial crime com-
mission which Mr. Curley has ap-
pointed, consisting of Prof. Frank
L. Simpson, Atty-Gen. Paul A.
Dever, Atty John P. Feeney and
Asst. Attys. Gen. James J. Ronan
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It is not altogether the so-called
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The net result is that, while the
Norfolk colony has been added to
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It is well known that Mr. Park-
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opinion in which the governor is
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It might be desirable, at any rate,
to put up with makeshifts for a
while until the Norfolk colony has
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value. The state ought not to em-
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good idea what sort of institution
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Many house members from smaller communities, led by Rep. Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, strenuously opposed the passage of the bill, which was reported favorably by the committee on education. The principal opposition was that teachers, janitors and other school committee employes would rightfully demand an increase in salary. Spokesmen for the committee on education argued that the minimum number of school days in the commonwealth should be made uniform.

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SELECTING JURORS

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar association, told the committee on judiciary that the pres-

ent system of selecting jurors in Massachusetts is not satisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and that they have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements. He was in favor of a bill establishing a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town in the state. The chief justice of the superior court would make the appointments and fix the salaries under the provisions of the petition filed by the Boston Bar association.

LIQUOR LICENSES

Reference to the next annual session of the legislature was the report today by the legislative committee on legal affairs on the petition of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware that local licensing authorities be authorized to establish protection areas near churches and school houses in respect to licensing the sale of alcoholic beverages. Attempts made by a number of the local licensing boards to set up protected areas within which no licensed liquor establishments would be allowed were over-ruled from time to time by the State ABC commission.

STATE UNIVERSITY

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M. Curley's recently appointed committee, which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before the committee on power and light by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the state public utilities commission on many occasions as counsel for municipalities and rate payers on petitions for reductions.

He assailed the governor's committee as just "babes in kilowatt land." He said rate reductions will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper co-operation of all interested parties. "Under the leadership of the legislature in this matter, the governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity," said Marshall.

CHILD LABOR

Opposition to the legislation now being considered by the legislative committee on constitutional law seeking ratification by Massachusetts of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution will begin today, when the committee resumes hearing of the bill. Yesterday the proponents advanced their arguments at the morning and afternoon sessions. The hearing adjourned late yesterday afternoon.

L. Simpson, Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Atty John P. Feeney and Asst. Attys. Gen. James J. Ronan and Henry F. Fielding; but it will do well enough, since probably the governor will make up his own mind with regard to the report of Mr. Parkhurst.

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The net result is that, while the Norfolk colony has been added to the penal equipment of the state, it has not been adequate to take care of the overflow from Charlestown, fill the gap caused by the closing of the prison camp and hospital at Rutland, and meet as well the problem of housing a prison population that increases with the growth of the general population from decade to decade, even if it may not be added to each year. Worcester county has a vacant jail at Fitchburg which might be used; but jails are not the right sort of disciplinary institution for any but short-term convicts.

It is well known that Mr. Parkhurst considers the old Charlestown prison entirely out-of-date, an opinion in which the governor is supposed to concur. Of course it cannot be scrapped at once. It will be needed until a new penitentiary can be built to replace it, and by that time economic conditions may be such that a substantial price can be realized for the site on which the 130-year-old edifice rests. Possibly it could be continued in use even after a better prison is constructed, for the harboring of a limited number of less tractable convicts who need stern discipline rather than mild reformatory measures. It is generally believed that, if it were not overcrowded, it would at any rate be about as secure a place of confinement as could reasonably be expected.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Curley of Massachusetts.

Nantucket gets into the news the first time since its discovery as a game preserve. It appears that some years ago a distressed buck deer, found swimming in the sea, was rescued and turned loose on the island by humane fisherfolk. After he had roamed in bachelorhood for a year or two, thoughtful humanitarians procured a harem for him, in the form of two does who straightway obeyed the scriptural injunction to be fruitful and multiply. As a result there have been many deer in Nantucket; and curiously enough they seem not to have been regarded as a nuisance, although in time they doubtless would be. Anyhow the recently proclaimed open season of a week produced

which the overburdened citizen appreciates at its level worst the cost of government. The income-tax returns have to be made out. In this vicinity these include the federal and the state income-taxes. It would be difficult to say which of the two is the more onerous in its incidence; but at least there is an alternative in the case of the state income-tax, in that the citizen who finds it insupportable may pack up and move to New Hampshire, which as yet has no income-tax, or to some other adjacent state where the rate is lower than the gorgeous 6 per cent rate charged by our commonwealth. That this hegira is in full swing is alleged and is probable. More care has to be taken now than formerly to make sure that the change of legal residence is actual rather than fictitious. One really has to live somewhere else, if one claims to, in order to be sure his change will be recognized by the courts. As for the federal tax, you can't escape that, though you take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea.

There is a gadget in the 1935 federal blank which may mystify many. It is the possibility of crediting—against normal tax, but not surtaxes—10 per cent of the "earned income—that is, income received for services, as wages, salary, professional fees, or other compensation for something done. This deduction, which was once before allowed was discontinued in 1932. It is stated that this deduction may be taken on all incomes below \$3000 (such being automatically assumed to be "earned") but not on any income above \$14,000.

Just how far can taxation be pushed without starting a rebellion? It is notorious that in ruder days when a monarch overdid the mulcting of his loving subjects, they drove him from power and very often cut off his head. It is not so easy, now that responsibility is widely diffused among many hundred senators and representatives. Massachusetts alone has doubled the taxbills of many residents by making even the dividends of Massachusetts companies taxable. The trend is all against tax-exempt securities, even if it be felt that eliminating such (usually state, city and other government bonds) would impair the ability of public governments to borrow. Just now there is less difficulty about that because nobody knows at present what else to put his money into if he wishes to feel moderately safe. More, and more, and more of the individual's annual intake has to go for costs of government.

To be brutally candid, the average government—city, state, or federal—is doing precisely what it demands the public utility companies shall not do; to wit, is gouging the public. It is fashionable for mayors, governors, legislators and presidents to froth at the mouth over the alleged iniquity of the power and communication companies in charging what they do. But, in all honesty, is it not a thousand times more reprehensible for a government to overcharge for a grossly inefficient and wasteful service, especially as the citizen has no practical redress? In the case of his bills for light, or heat, or other service, he has an appeal to the regulating authority. What appeal has he in the case of the tax gatherer? None at all. Pay—or go to jail! At least the public service companies give you a quid pro quo. You get what you pay for. Does the average man get what he pays for from either the city, the state, or the federal government? Congress and the state legislatures go blithely on saddling more and more burdens on the public's back, and the public has only the illusory remedy of electing other men to office. Taxpayers associations usually flounder around and achieve no tangible results. In short, we're all about as helpless as can be imagined, without even the ancient remedy of a revolution and the forced abdication of a rapacious monarch.

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SUN

Lowell, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

DEVENS MAY RETAIN CAMP

Plan for National Guard Grounds on Cape Cod Not Sure of Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—An interesting back-stage conflict now is being waged between the proponents of the proposed National Guard camp on Cape Cod and interests allied with Fort Devens.

Right now the wise birds are cheeping that the odds favor the Fort Devens people, but they point out at the same time that Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts is a resourceful person. Curley has submitted to the administration a proposal whereby the state would expend \$60,000 for a site, and the federal government would spend \$1,700,000 to develop a National Guard camp upon it—down on Cape Cod.

The Fort Devens people don't care for the Cape Cod idea at all and indications are that there is a division of sentiment among the Cape Codders. The war department will make no recommendation until it receives a report on the matter from the commander of the first corps area.

Meanwhile, the army chief of staff has proposed improvements at Fort Devens amounting to \$770,000.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

inate without ~~deliberation~~ with positive betterment.

Governor Curley has been in office for less than two months. He has certainly made things hum, but it will hardly be maintained that the excitement goes much beyond proving the already well known propensities of the Boston mayor. He has laid about him with a determined cudgel, and heads hostile to the governor have been hit, right and left. The state is getting precisely what it deserves. Its people in a momentary pique surrendered themselves to Curleyism. They elected a legislature and a council so nearly Democratic that it was a simple matter to dominate them. Incident has followed incident with bewildering rapidity—and one may be heartily glad of it. People learn more from actual experience than from scolding.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

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The observances of Lincoln day included a Republican Club dinner in New York graced by the presence of former-President Hoover. His speech was rather disappointing—but speech-making was never Mr. Hoover's forte. It was very brief, and the matter of it was not amiss; but there is still to seek that leadership which will bring the party together as an effective opposition to Franklin Dealanew Roosevelt. It seems to us from the casual remarks of people that there is a growing apprehension of danger arising from the crazy joy-ride of the administration, under the direction of a visionary crew of intellectuals more concerned for the spending of money than for the raising of it. But to make a useful opposition there is needed something more in the way of personality than was revealed either by Mr. Hoover, or Col. Theodore Roosevelt, or Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. In fine one needs a leader who has what the argot of the day usually describes as "It." One can go a long way with "It." Witness the career of Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

The navy secretary said that such changes were "not true."

Lifer Gets Job and Leaves Prison Cell

BOSTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—George Belanger, 41-year-old lifer at State prison, left for North Adams tonight, where he has obtained a job.

Belanger's release was approved today by the State Board of Parole. His sentence was commuted Jan. 29 by Governor James M. Curley.

The lifer was sentenced on Nov. 29, 1922, for the fatal shooting of Wallace L. Webber during a Springfield hold-up in September, 1920. Albert J. Duhamel, sentenced with Belanger to life imprisonment, was not released.

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, February 14.

—The anticipated removal of Boston's Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard by Gov. James M. Curley did not occur yesterday. Instead, Gov. Curley announced he would grant Leonard a public hearing next Wednesday, February 20.

This morning considerable credence was given the report that Republican leaders were gathering support

for a legislative proposal to vest the power of appointment of a new police commissioner in the hands of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston.

It was pointed out that by attaching an emergency preamble to such legislation, the law would become effective upon its passage by both branches. Democratic leaders said that such a plan would be vetoed by Gov. Curley and that the Republicans could not muster a sufficient number of votes to override the gubernatorial veto.

Attaches of the governor's office yesterday began the enforcement of an edict that smoking would not be allowed in the governor's chambers.

Another new plan in vogue for the first time yesterday prohibited all

people from entering the inner offices other than the outer waiting rooms unless on urgent business and then with the permission of an employee of the office.

Nine different plans, submitted in the form of legislative bills and petitions were discussed yesterday during hearings conducted before the committee on insurance, which would abolish the present system of classifications and premium charges under the compulsory automobile insurance law and establish a flat rate for the whole state.

Included in the bills was the petition of Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic minority leader of the state Senate, who would abolish the present laws and make it mandatory for the commissioner of insurance, Merton L. Brown, annually on or before September 15, after conducting due hearings and investigation, to fix and establish fair and reasonable classifications of risks and adequate, just, reasonable and non-discriminatory premium charges by insurance companies.

The present zone district and system would be abolished.

Senator John F. Donovan, chairman of the Insurance Committee, announced following the hearings that another day would be set aside for additional hearings in order for sponsors of the flat rate plan to compete their case.

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, chairman of the committee on judiciary, reported for his joint committee today, giving leave to withdraw on the bill filed with the legislature that would have prohibited physicians, surgeons, dentists and others from handling certain so-called tort cases for attorneys-at-law.

Amid much joshing, members of the legislature discussed "340" yesterday. It seems that "340" is not a particular time, but the number of a House bill, filed upon the petition of the American Federation of Labor and authorizing the state to compete with the insurance business.

The result has been that employees of insurance companies have flooded the mails to the State House and the homes of legislators with protests against the measure.

One employee of an insurance company sent his Representative a letter which was signed by his wife and six children. The sixth child, aged 12 months, made his mark with a cross, according to the letter which he displayed in the lobby.

Not only have the employees of the insurance companies been active to protect their jobs, but on the other side the powerful organized lobby

of labor is attempting to record every member of both branches.

Representative Roland S. Sawyer of Ware, who filed a bill to authorize towns and cities to establish certain protected areas near churches and schools in respect to the licensing of taverns and other places where alcoholic beverages are sold, will not give up the fight for this legislation, he announced today.

Representative Sawyer, who is an ordained member of the ministry, with a church at Ware, said that reference to the next annual session of this legislation would only mean a question of time before this law is enacted.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, objected yesterday during a public hearing before the committee on public safety, when it was called to his attention that a proposed law would require a license fee of \$5 annually for mechanics employed in installing or repairing oil burning equipment.

Among the legislation was one bill that would set up a separate state department to regulate this industry.

While discussing this matter informally, Senator Conroy said, "I believe that this employment is seasonal and these men cannot pay such a fee during times of economic stress."

B. Loring Young, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, appeared as legislative counsel yesterday for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, who he stated desired to make known their stand in reference to various proposals to prohibit the sale of prison made goods in competition with private industry.

Mr. Young said that there have been instances where schools were required under the law to buy American flags made by inmates of the reformatory at Sherborn.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Public Welfare, who was presiding adjourned the hearing to larger quarters because of the crowd that packed the rooms to the doors.

The state would establish an electric and gas division in the Metropolitan District Commission for the purpose of establishing and maintaining electric light and gas plants, according to a request made by John B. Nerdgren of Everett, who urged the committee on State Administration to report favorably his bill which was heard yesterday, at a public hearing.

The several thousand members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in this state should be permitted to obtain fishing licenses without fees was the request made before the Legislature today in the form of a petition filed by Representative John J. Whalen of Brockton.

It was indicated yesterday with the request for the removal of Former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody from his position as director of the division of employment in the State Department of Labor and Industries, by Governor Curley, that the governor will attempt to oust numerous other last minute appointees of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Jones who has numerous friends on Beacon Hill, was defeated for reelection to the General Court while supporting Gen. Charles H. Cole against the then former mayor of Boston, the present governor.

The legislative committee on public safety today reported unanimously into the House the bill of Representative Cornelius Donovan of Lynn re-

in all sales of fuel oil in quantities of 10 gallons or more. Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, in charge of the bill for the committee, said the legislation is aimed at "chislers" on public welfare, who collect money for fuel oil without needing or purchasing the same.

The committee on conservation will hold a hearing Monday, February 19 at 10.30 a. m., on the legislation embodied in the governor's message to the legislature yesterday in which he seeks to validate his action in closing the open season on deer hunting on the island of Nantucket. The open season had developed into a slaughter of the animals so the governor ordered it closed.

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, told the committee on judiciary that the present system of selecting jurors in Massachusetts is not satisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and that they have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements. He was in favor of a bill establishing a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town in the state. The chief justice of the superior court would make appointments and fix the salaries under the provisions of the petition filed by the Boston Bar Association.

A bill, well known among the "hardy annuals" on Beacon Hill, seeking to establish a state university in this state met with the usual adverse action of the committee on legal affairs yesterday. The bill was sponsored by the executive committee of the Socialist party.

The pros and cons of abolishing the present statute which makes it compulsory for cities and towns to

absorb the output of prison industries in Massachusetts were discussed at length before the committee on proposed measures before the committee developed testimony that manufacturers did not have an even chance to compete against the mandatory statute which now exists.

The same bills and the same arguments advocating the passage of a flat rate compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts which have been buffeted about on Beacon Hill since the compulsory insurance law went into effect, were again let fly before the committee on insurance. The only difference in yesterday's hearing from those of previous years was decided decrease in attendance.

A vigorous attack on Governor James M. Curley's recently appointed committee, which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before

the committee on power and light by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the state public utilities commission on many occasions as counsel for municipalities and rate payers on petitions for reductions.

He assailed the governor's committee as just "babes in kilowatt land." He said rate reductions will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper cooperation of all interested parties. "Under the leadership of the legislature in this matter, the governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity," said Marshall.

Opposition to the legislation now being considered by the legislative committee on constitutional law seeking ratification by Massachusetts of the Child Labor Amendment to the federal constitution will begin today when the committee resumes hearing of the bill. Yesterday the proponents advanced their arguments

at the morning and afternoon sessions. The hearing adjourned late yesterday afternoon.

WATCHMAN AT 30c A NIGHT KILLS ROBBER

Wister Vaughan, Baltimore Negro, has earned his 30 cents a night as watchman. David Melman hired Vaughan at that rate to guard his confectionery store after the place had been robbed four times. Every night for a year Vaughan sat in the store, but nothing happened. One night a would-be robber entered the place and attacked Melman. Vaughan killed him with a bullet in the eye.

ASKS FOR FOUNDLING

Mrs. Dorothy Burkhart placed an advertisement in a Fort Morgan, Colo. newspaper last week. She asked that someone leave a baby on her doorstep. She said she would adopt the child and ask no questions regarding parentage.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

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Such sums would be staggering if they were to be judged in the light of the amounts commonly spent in such fashion ten or twenty years ago. Even now they loom large. These two executives, together, have made quite a dent in

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The channel would be dredged to a depth of 10 feet at mean low tide to provide passage for vessels of a 10 foot beam.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

FEB 14 1935
Thursday, February 14, 1935

Legislature Should Act

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There have been demands for federal control of all police, at least to a degree, for the creation of a federal police force in every large city, for a flying squad of federal agents available to send anywhere there is a need for them. None of these suggestions would have been made had the municipal and state forces throughout the country been properly organized, properly equipped and properly coordinated.

Governor Curley has proposed the creation of a department of Justice within the Attorney General's department, transferring the detective branch of the State Police to that department. This would, it appears, be less effective than the measure for coordination advised by the Crime Commission and by Governor Ely, but it would at least be some improvement in that it indicates a disposition to make some real effort to combat crime. But neither this nor any other innovation which leaves each town and city with its independent police force will be effective.

"Even under a carefully organized, well coordinated system of police administration, there are bound to be difficulties, misunderstandings, jealousies," said Attorney General Homer Cummings recently, "and where, in addition to these defects, there is an absence of responsibility to a common head, as well as the lack of clear-cut jurisdiction and a failure to secure intelligent, well-trained officials, the result is bound to be, as it has been in many cases of local enforcement, one of frightful confusion and pathetic ineffectiveness."

Because the dangerous criminals operate in gangs and carry on their activities in more than one state—most of them have a distinctly interstate character—the problem of dealing with them is much different from what it was a few years ago and has become, to a considerable extent, a federal problem. But it is obvious that before effective cooperation with federal officials can be given, the state police forces must have cooperation among themselves. The legislature is, of course, concerned only with Massachusetts police. If it does its duty toward its constituents and acts with the protection of life and property in mind, it will take steps to bring about as close a coordination as possible among the police agencies in the state.

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Suppose they do not. Suppose only a portion of what Governor Curley asks actually comes to Massachusetts. One thing Quincy may hope and work for is that the amount listed for completing the elimination of the railroad grade crossing at Water street, Quincy Adams, be not crossed off. Other cities have troublesome grade crossings which they are now hoping to eliminate through federal aid. No doubt the railroad companies would be glad to see such a hope realized. But no crossing south of Boston is perpetuating such dangerous conditions as this one at Quincy Adams. If federal money is to be spent anywhere for eliminating such danger-spots it should be spent here.

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NEWS
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At the close of the business meeting a Valentine bridge was enjoyed followed by lunch. High scorers were Mrs. Napoleon Guay, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Edward Bulger, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. J. O'Hara, Mrs. W. J. Callahan won the consolation prize. Mrs. William Sullivan, marshal of the club, who has been absent from club activities due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Meagher of Milton who was reported convalescing, was cordially welcomed back by the members.

The committee in charge of the next meeting will comprise Mrs. William J. Hadley, chairman, Mrs. D. J. B. Desmond, Mrs. Dackers, Mrs. William Dorley, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. John Gannon, Mrs. Frank Glynn, Mrs. Clifford Grimwood, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Napoleon Guay, Mrs. Joseph Halter, Mrs. W. Harry Heffernan, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. S. Holiva, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. A. B. Haywood, Mrs. Susan Krohn, Mrs. Sarah Kealley, and Mrs. Patrick Caven.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
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WOMEN'S
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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

10:45 p. m.—Announced ver-
dict as "guilty."

TEXTILES AND SHOES
KEEP CURLEY BUSY

BOSTON, Feb. 14—Textiles and shoes kept Governor Curley busy today.

The governors of five New England states were invited to join the Curley "brain trust" and representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries in a discussion of ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

It was not known how many of the governors would attend. Governor Bridges of New Hampshire wired his regrets, but sent word that he would be represented by Edmund F. Jewell, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro., president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass

FEB 14 1935

MILES FAVORS ELEVATED BILL

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

Curley Demands Director Of Employment Be Fired

Calls For Dismissal of Ex-Rep. Jones of Peabody By State Labor and Indus- tries Dept. and Ely Supporter

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley today called upon the Commissioners of the State Department of Labor and Industries to remove Former Representative John A. Jones, of Peabody, staunch supporter of Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, as director of unemployment in that department. His salary is \$3,460. Governor Curley declared Jones' appointment was not satisfactory to the Federal administration in Washington.

NEWS
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FEB 14 1935

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DIVISION HEAD

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S. A. CONGRESS

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
FEB 14 1935

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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

FEB 14 1933

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Curley Fails to Remove Hub Police Head in Council Session

OPPOSITION IN PARTY

Rep. E. J. Kelley to Ask for Retention of Labor Division Head

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By PAUL ROY

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NEWS

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 m; the markings on the ladder
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 tions after they had entered the
 torying Glass

without funds to present as ad-
 for his counsel has stated re-
 d fight for life also may hamper
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 bench, never has been reversed.
 fact that Justice Trenchard, 72
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Continued from Page One

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
FEB 14 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-SENTINEL
Stoughton, Mass.
FEB 14 1935

that it is never right.

And what a fall it was when the great Macon fell.

The words of calm old Judge Trenchard probably influenced the Haptmann jury most.

The G. O. P., supposed to be dead, put a lot of vitality into the observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Gov. Curley may have beginner's luck in playing the game on Beacon Hill. He's had nearly all the trumps so far.

Lincoln's Cooper Union speech is what put him in line for the presidency. And one of his significant sentences on that occasion was, "Let us dare to do our duty as we understand it." Not what effect it may have on a man's political future.

Dr. Townsend thinks the Roosevelt new deal is absurd and irrational. Well, what did Mr. Roosevelt call the Townsend plan?

No need of waiting for the Supreme court's gold decision. Brockton's Dollar days are going to prove that the dollar is as sound right now as it ever was.

Phillips Lord's schooner Seth Parker was wrecked after all. Wreck and rescue will make a stirring chapter of the book he will write about his world cruise.

The \$100,000 which is to be spent advertising New England's recreational advantages will return ten times this sum in tourist business if it's good advertising.

Conservation committee had reported adversely upon, only to have the House substitute the bill last week. It was up for third reading in the Senate. Nicholson said no labor union bespoken the bill at the committee hearing. He pointed out the trustees of the road gave their word, when they installed the present multiple-control system, that no employes would be discharged, and "they have kept their word," said the Cape senator. He declared if the bill goes through it will add \$135,000 to the tax burden of the transit district. "It is not a labor bill," he finished.

Boston democratic members urged the measure as a safety proposition, and said it would give employment to 70 additional guards.

Sen. Miles took the floor in favor of the bill. He said he did so because word had reached him that, if he voted for it, a Brockton bill, in which he is interested, would be defeated. Miles told how people are packed like sardines in these Elevated trains; of seeing women's dresses caught in the car doors as they were closed by a remote guard. He admitted the bill would incur expense, but insisted this expense was justified by the safety that would be insured.

Sen. Joseph A. Langone of Boston jumped into the debate with a declaration that "nobody says anything about the Capt district, where they are going to have a land steal. It's all right to spend \$3,500,000 on the Cape Cod canal," he continued, "but when it comes to spending money on the Boston district it is a different matter."

Nicholson protested he had no ulterior motive in opposing the bill. It was finally ordered to third reading on roll-call vote of 21 to 13.

Other Legislative Matters.

Gov. Curley sent a message to the House asking validation of his order closing the open season on deer on Nantucket Island at noon Tuesday, instead of Saturday night, as the legislators had stipulated in the measure they passed this session. He explained he wanted legislation passed to make sure no question as to validity of his action might be raised. The message was referred to conservation committee, which will hold public hearing on it Monday at 10 A. M.

Bill providing for reinstatement of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the State police was unanimously reported by public safety committee. It was referred to ways and means committee. Capt. Beaupre resigned from this berth in 1933, following investigation and reorganization of the State police under Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham.

"Dick" Grant Represents Gov. Curley at Banquet

The "Curley for Governor Club" held their first annual banquet Wednesday evening at Glen Echo Inn. Governor James M. Curley, who was unable to be present, was well represented by his secretaries, Richard "Dick" Grant and William A. Bodfish, while many other State Democratic dignitaries were present, together with other prominent Democrats from this district.

In the early evening, after an informal reception to their guests, all were seated around the tables, both ladies and gentlemen to the number of about 100. Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrell, William Antulonis, Miss Alice Morse, Frederic J. Fay, John Coleman and the honored guests of the evening.

After the banquet had been served, Leo F. Power, secretary of the Senatorial District of the "Curley for Governor Clubs," welcomed the local members and their distinguished guests to their first annual banquet, and in closing he introduced Ambrose M. Feeley as master of ceremonies. After a short speech of acceptance, Mr. Feeley presented as speakers of the evening, Richard "Dick" Grant, a favored radio speaker, together with William A. Bodfish, both secretaries to Governor Curley, the former representing the Governor and bringing greetings from his office and the Commonwealth.

Other speakers presented were Representative Leo Halloran of Quincy, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Attorney Geo. Garrity, director of the "Curley for Governor Clubs" of the Senatorial Districts; Dr. Edward H. Ewing, Dr. Arthur E. Brides, and Raymond R. McEvoy, all of Stoughton.

"Dick" Grant was a pleasing speaker and mixed wit with the more serious topics. He expressed his gratitude in behalf of the Governor for the work done here and in this district in the campaign last fall. He was well received, as usual. All of the speakers lauded the new administration and were optimistic in their views for better times in Massachusetts under the regime of Governor Curley. Dr. Ewing, Stoughton's wittiest man of the public platform, was right in his element as he brought greetings from the laymen of this town. After the speakers had concluded their oratory, the floor was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed until after midnight.

The committee in charge and who were responsible for the success accomplished included Ambrose M.

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

10:45 p. m.—Announced verdict as "guilty."

TEXTILES AND SHOES KEEP CURLEY BUSY

BOSTON, Feb. 14—Textiles and shoes kept Governor Curley busy today.

The governors of five New England states were invited to join the Curley "brain trust" and representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries in a discussion of ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

It was not known how many of the governors would attend. Governor Bridges of New Hampshire wired his regrets, but sent word that he would be represented by Edmund F. Jewell, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro., president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association.

Press Clipping Service
Park Square
MASS.

Cases been discarded, making a discrepancy between these totals and the real totals. Moreover, variations render some of the calculations more or less arbitrary. It is easily deduced from the statistics, however, that if a few counties would abate their greed and obnoxiousness, the maintenance of a general collection could be brought within the reach of many hundreds of collectors who are now discouraged from it.

Orange Wood Tough
Usage orange wood is so tough and durable that it is used for making policemen's clubs. Originally the American Indians used it for their bows and clubs.

By PAUL ROY
Framingham Service
are
Governor
factory to the

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

FORMER MARLBORO MAN FAVORED FOR BOSTON POLICE JOB

E. M. McSweeney Choice of
Gov. Curley to Succeed
Joseph J. Leonard

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Continued from Page One

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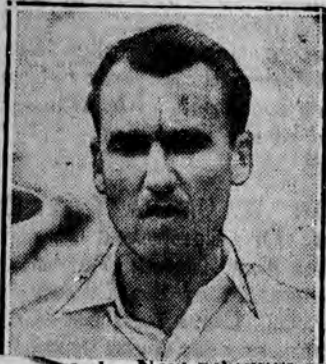
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SUN
Hudson, Mass.

Rev. Alexander Scapigliatti, pastor, officiated.

A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance and there were many floral tributes. The bearers were: Joseph Russo, Anthony Cafarella, Felix Mattioli, Angelo Mattioli, Felix Con and Charles Nocella. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery in charge of William and Harold A Tighe.



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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

The department of labor and industries reported the total value of building permit applications filed during January in 55 representative Massachusetts cities dropped 42.8 per cent below the December mark and 17.8 per cent below January of last year.

The reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the Massachusetts state police was unanimously recommended by the committee on public safety.

Next Wednesday was set for a public hearing in connection with the governor's demand that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston be removed.

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SUN
Hudson, Mass.

FEB 14

Heard About Town

How STUPID is the Boston Theatrical censorship. All censorship, for that matter is just so, but imagine Boston censoring the drama when the SKY IS THE LIMIT on everything else there.

* * * * *

Foodman Freddie Babcock led a group of hunters over the Fort Meadow territory looking for the reported pack of wolves but didn't even find their tracks. Johnnie Mayes, who Summers at the lake and therefore speaks with some authority, declares that there have been packs of sort of semi-wolves there. They come once a year. He did not see them this year but has in the past. They will not attack a human being, he declared.

* * * * *

GOOD NEWS—Manning Shoe moving in Goodyear machinery to make MEN'S SHOES as well as children's. The firm of local boys who made good recently bought the TROTMARK shoe rights and this new move is in preparation to going into production on them. Marlboro has always been a great men's shoe town. Men's shoe manufacturing provides a steadier job than women's because the girls can never make up their minds on style, changing every time a man looks at them, while men pick a style and stick to it for life—kind of constant creatures. Of course, don't take this to mean that we could get along without the girls—or with them, either, for that matter.

* * * * *

With all the squawking about sliding, the suggestions of having NRA men act as guards to protect coasting children from harm brings to mind that in some communities boy scouts do this work very well. It would be better to give the work to the men, but if the bureaucratic efficiency back of the NRA cannot sanction this, then something else should be done. If the children are to be protected now is the time. The kiddies may not care to slide in June, especially if there is no snow.

* * * * *

Al Rennie of Lincoln street is another blacksmith turned up in the City Council search for one—Another is Tom Egan, also of Lincoln street, who works for Henry Ford, the inn owner on Boston Post road—He shoes the landlord of Wayside Inn's horses and oxen—Bavarian newspaper, 325 years old, published at Augsburg, Germany, since nine years before the 30 years war, has given up the ghost, joining the list of famous German papers that are no more—Rumors around that Irrepressible Jimmie Long has been bitten badly by a mayoralty bug and has started his climb to be the kingfish of Marlboro—Sign Painter Ludovic Combes made another survey of Enterprise Sign today to estimate length of ladder needed on job—'Twon't be LONG NOW.—Insurance experts going to tell councillors the whys of insurance rates at hearing Monday night in City Hall—Cliff Sowerby out with Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets urging friends to come and hear Governor Curley who has promised to attend—.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

FEB 14 1935

FEB 14 1935

See Ad Here

ACTIVITIES AT STATE HOUSE

Curley Banishes Lady Nicotine

REAL ESTATE FOR RE

Apartments and Flats

- DOWNING ST., 2—4 rooms, 2d Janitor, sun porches.
- HEYWOOD ST., 47—Upper 6 room family, fireplace, tile bath, 5-8877.
- HOLLYWOOD ST., 19—1st floor, 5 rooms, all modern, newly renov \$22, 4-8547, 3-8779.
- HOOPER ST., 6—6 rooms, furnace \$21, 3-5574.
- JACQUES AVE., 82—4 rooms, all 1st floor except heat, completely renov \$25, 5-0732.
- LEE ST., 32—5 rooms, second floor modern but heat, Dial 2-1265.
- LINCOLN ST., 117 — 5-6-room apartment, Apply Janitor
- MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 46—2d apartment, 7 rooms plus large 1 on third floor. Garage, steam Dial 3-4848 or 3-7255.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 14—Legislation which would affect small towns considerably by extending the minimum number of school days per year from 160 to 180 was shouted down by the House of Representatives on a voice vote.

Will Have No Smoking in Executive Offices

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 14.—My Lady Nicotine, who has reigned in the Massachusetts State House since the days when John Bulfinch, with a pipe a-mouth, designed the inspiring structure, has been banished from the executive offices—by order of His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley.

Followers of the Governor who have daily thronged his outer offices are addicts of the weed, with the result that the air where they congregate is as sweet as that in a Sicilian stogie factory.

The dark carpeted floors of the executive offices, moreover, of late have presented an appearance not unlike that of the floors of the last Democratic national convention, to which Mr. Curley was credited as a delegate from Puerto Rico. Ashes here and ashes there, cigar butts, occasionally a smouldering shred of the carpet itself, ignited, and cigaret stubs innumerable, all these met the eye.

State House observers have noted of late that when the Governor crossed the threshold of his outer offices he braced himself and that by the time he had reached his office his movements were somewhat unsteady. He is a strong man but the strongest would falter in wading through that pall of smoke.

The Governor must be strong. For if he were not how could he still continue to regale himself occasionally with a pipe, filled with that kind of tobacco which is whittled from the plug? Just as did, probably, John Bulfinch.

Told
lies in rural t
25 year
men's a
afterno

Mr. Dodge said: "The persistent and growing effort on the part of the eastern end of the state to get control of these units and merge them with larger units. You must not surrender your identity."

During discussion of the Southwest cutoff hazards, suggestions were made to widen the highway to four lanes, put governors on carburetors of cars habitually traveling the road, and erect signs indicating proper speeds. A motion favoring installation of governors was tabled indefinitely.

S. Lothrop Davenport of North Grafton, secretary of the association, expressed doubt as to whether the expense of patrolling the road could be maintained. He said conditions had been improved by the stopping of 1700 cars in the past four weeks. Mr. Davenport suggested it might be less expensive to widen the road under funds from gasoline taxation than to patrol it, but no action was taken by the meeting on the suggestion.

The meeting voted to oppose the abolition of county government and the divergence of the gasoline tax funds to other purposes than highway construction. It also opposed pending legislation on welfare changes, which it declared would result in increased expense to the towns.

The selectmen likewise refused to act on the questions "Shall the gasoline tax be reduced?" and "Why should eight per cent interest be charged on property sold for taxes when the towns can borrow money for less than one per cent?" A resolution on the former question, moving that the gasoline tax be reduced unless diversion of the highway fund stopped, was tabled indefinitely after a selectman had declared from the floor that "it doesn't make any difference to the eastern part of the state and the State House crowd, what we do or say about these things."

Discussion of the interest rate matter ceased when Mr. Healey called attention to the fact that the rate was governed by law and that new legislation on the matter was being considered on Beacon Hill.

It was voted to hold the June meeting in Holden.

Speakers yesterday afternoon included Carl W. Buckler, rural rehabilitation director; David S. McIntosh, Quincy, of the Massachusetts Highway Users' association, County Commissioner Henry H. Wheelock, and Mr. Dodge.

Mr. Buckler outlined the program of rural rehabilitation, explained how it was designed to relieve unemployment and reverse the trend of declining agricultural productivity.

Mr. McIntosh attacked the divergence of the gasoline tax fund to general fund purposes. He said the highway fund had been diverged and misappropriated in growing quantities until last year the Legislature appropriated \$10,000,000 from the tax to make up a general fund deficit. This year, he said, Governor Curley had announced he would do the same thing, declaring it would relieve the burden on real estate owners.

The legislative committee on public safety today reported unanimously into the House the bill of Rep. Cornelius Donovan of Lynn requiring a certificate of sale be issued in all sales of fuel oil in quantities of ten gallons or more. Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, in charge of the bill for the committee, said the legislation is aimed at "chiselers" on public welfare who collect money for fuel oil without needing or purchasing the same.

The committee on conservation will hold a hearing Monday, Feb. 18, at 10.30 on the legislation embodied in the Governor's message to the Legislature yesterday in which he seeks to validate his action in closing the open season on deer hunting on the island of Nantucket. The open season had developed into a slaughter of the animals so the Governor ordered it closed.

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, told the committee on judiciary that the present system of selecting jurors in Massachusetts is not satisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and that they have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements. He was in favor of a bill establishing a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town in the state. The chief justice of the Superior Court would make the appointments and fix the salaries under the provisions of the petition filed by the Boston Bar Association.

Reference to the next annual session of the Legislature was the report today by the legislative committee on legal affairs on the petition of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware that local licensing authorities be authorized to establish protected areas near churches and school houses in respect to licensing the sale of alcoholic beverages. Attempts made by a number of the local licensing boards to set up protected areas within which no licensed liquor establishments would be allowed were overruled from time to time by the State ABC Commission.

A bill, well known among the "hardy annuals" on Beacon Hill, seeking to establish a state university in this state met with the usual adverse action of the committee on legal affairs yesterday. The bill was sponsored by the executive committee of the Socialist party.

The pros and cons of abolishing the present statute which makes it compulsory for cities and towns to absorb the output of prison industries in Massachusetts were discussed at length before the committee on public welfare. Proponents of two proposed measures before the committee developed testimony that manufacturers did not have an even chance to com-

pete against the mandatory statute which now exists.

The same bills and the same arguments advocating the passage of a flat rate compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts which have been buffeted about on Beacon Hill since the compulsory insurance law went into effect, were again let fly before the committee on insurance. The only difference in yesterday's hearing from those of previous years was decided decrease in attendance.

A vigorous attack on Gov. James M. Curley's recently appointed committee, which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before the committee on power and light by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the State Public Utilities Commission on many occasions as counsel for municipalities and rate payers on petitions for reductions.

He assailed the Governor's committee as just "babes in kilowatt land." He said rate reductions will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper cooperation of all interested parties. "Under the leadership of the Legislature in this matter, the Governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity," said Marshall.

Opposition to the legislation now being considered by the legislative committee on constitutional law seeking ratification by Massachusetts of the child labor amendment to the

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Hudson, Mass.

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FEB 14 1935

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arrivals were twin boys and twin girls.
* * * * *

Leonard To Get Hearing; Marlboro Man Named

Boston, Feb. 14—Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be granted a public hearing despite recent efforts by Governor James M. Curley to remove him as police head. Governor Curley in the event that Leonard is removed will name Eugene M. McSweeney as his successor. McSweeney a native of Marlboro is a close friend of the Governor.
* * * * *

COMERFORD HEADS EDISON ILLUMINATING CO.

Boston, Feb. 14—Frank D. Comerford resigned today as president of the New England Power company and became the president of the Edison Illuminating company of Boston. Comerford headed the New England Power company for seven years.
* * * * *

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

The department of labor and industries reported the total value of building permit applications filed during January in 55 representative Massachusetts cities dropped 42.8 per cent below the December mark and 17.8 per cent below January of last year.

The reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the Massachusetts state police was unanimously recommended by the committee on public safety.

Next Wednesday was set for a public hearing in connection with the governor's demand that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston be removed.

About Down

Boston Theatrical censorship matter is just so, but imagine when the SKY IS THE there.
* * *

abcock led a group of hunters territory looking for the reported even find their tracks. Johnnie the lake and therefore speaks res that there have been packs ere. They come once a year. He r but has in the past. They will ig, he declared.
* * * * *

GOOD NEWS—Manning Shoe moving in Goodyear machinery to make MEN'S SHOES as well as children's. The firm of local boys who made good recently bought the TROTMARK shoe rights and this new move is in preparation to going into production on them. Marlboro has always been a great men's shoe town, Men's shoe manufacturing provides a steadier job than women's because the girls can never make up their minds on style, changing every time a man looks at them, while men pick a style and stick to it for life—kind of constant creatures. Of course, don't take this to mean that we could get along without the girls—or with them, either, for that matter.
* * * * *

With all the squawking about sliding, the suggestions of having NRA men act as guards to protect coasting children from harm brings to mind that in some communities boy scouts do this work very well. It would be better to give the work to the men, but if the bureaucratic efficiency back of the NRA cannot sanction this, then something else should be done. If the children are to be protected now is the time. The kiddies may not care to slide in June, especially if there is no snow.
* * * * *

Al Rennie of Lincoln street is another blacksmith turned up in the City Council search for one—Another is Tom Egan, also of Lincoln street, who works for Henry Ford, the inn owner on Boston Post road—He shoes the landlord of Wayside Inn's horses and oxen—Bavarian newspaper, 325 years old, published at Augsburg, Germany, since nine years before the 30 years war, has given up the ghost, joining the list of famous German papers that are no more—Rumors around that Irrepressible Jimmie Long has been bitten badly by a may-orality bug and has started his climb to be the kingfish of Marlboro—Sign Painter Ludovic Combes made another survey of Enterprise Sign today to estimate length of ladder needed on job—'Twon't be LONG NOW.—Insurance experts going to tell councillors the whys of insurance rates at hearing Monday night in City Hall—Cliff Sowerby out with Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets urging friends to come and hear Governor Curley who has promised to attend—.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Selectmen of County Discuss Roads, Taxes

Told by Rufus B. Dodge That Salvation of Country Lies in the Small Com- munity Government

"The salvation of this country—if there is any salvation—lies in the small community government, in the purer air of the rural town, and if you fail us, we are gone," Rufus B. Dodge, 25 years counsel to the county commissioners, told the Selectmen's association of Worcester county in Hotel Aurora yesterday afternoon. Henry J. Healey of West Boylston presided.

Mr. Dodge said: "There is a persistent and growing effort on the part of the eastern end of the state to get control of these units and merge them with larger units. You must not surrender your identity."

During discussion of the Southwest cutoff hazards, suggestions were made to widen the highway to four lanes, put governors on carburetors of cars habitually traveling the road, and erect signs indicating proper speeds. A motion favoring installation of governors was tabled indefinitely.

S. Lothrop Davenport of North Grafton, secretary of the association, expressed doubt as to whether the expense of patrolling the road could be maintained. He said conditions had been improved by the stopping of 1700 cars in the past four weeks. Mr. Davenport suggested it might be less expensive to widen the road under funds from gasoline taxation than to patrol it, but no action was taken by the meeting on the suggestion.

The meeting voted to oppose the abolition of county government and the divergence of the gasoline tax funds to other purposes than highway construction. It also opposed pending legislation on welfare changes, which it declared would result in increased expense to the towns.

The selectmen likewise refused to act on the questions "Shall the gasoline tax be reduced?" and "Why should eight per cent interest be charged on property sold for taxes when the towns can borrow money for less than one per cent?" A resolution on the former question, moving that the gasoline tax be reduced unless diversion of the highway fund stopped, was tabled indefinitely after a selectman had declared from the floor that "it doesn't make any difference to the eastern part of the state and the State House crowd, what we do or say about these things."

Discussion of the interest rate matter ceased when Mr. Healey called attention to the fact that the rate was governed by law and that new legislation on the matter was being considered on Beacon hill.

It was voted to hold the June meeting in Holden.

Speakers yesterday afternoon included Carl W. Buckler, rural rehabilitation director; David S. McIntosh, Quincy, of the Massachusetts Highway Users' association, County Commissioner Henry H. Wheelock, and Mr. Dodge.

Mr. Buckler outlined the program of rural rehabilitation, explained how it was designed to relieve unemployment and reverse the trend of declining agricultural productivity.

Mr. McIntosh attacked the divergence of the gasoline tax fund to general fund purposes. He said the highway fund had been diverged and misappropriated in growing quantities until last year the Legislature appropriated \$10,000,000 from the tax to make up a general fund deficit. This year, he said, Governor Curley had announced he would do the same thing, declaring it would relieve the burden on real estate owners.

POST
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House the bill of Rep. Cornelius Donovan of Lynn requiring a certificate of sale be issued in all sales of fuel oil in quantities of ten gallons or more. Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, in charge of the bill for the committee, said the legislation is aimed at "chiselers" on public welfare who collect money for fuel oil without needing or purchasing the same.

The committee on conservation will hold a hearing Monday, Feb. 18, at 10.30 on the legislation embodied in the Governor's message to the Legislature yesterday in which he seeks to validate his action in closing the open season on deer hunting on the island of Nantucket. The open season had developed into a slaughter of the animals so the Governor ordered it closed.

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, told the committee on judiciary that the present system of selecting jurors in Massachusetts is not satisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and that they have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements. He was in favor of a bill establishing a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town in the state. The chief justice of the Superior Court would make the appointments and fix the salaries under the provisions of the petition filed by the Boston Bar Association.

Reference to the next annual session of the Legislature was the report today by the legislative committee on legal affairs on the petition of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware that local licensing authorities be authorized to establish protected areas near churches and school houses in respect to licensing the sale of alcoholic beverages. Attempts made by a number of the local licensing boards to set up protected areas within which no licensed liquor establishments would be allowed were overruled from time to time by the State ABC Commission.

A bill, well known among the "hardy annuals" on Beacon Hill, seeking to establish a state university in this state met with the usual adverse action of the committee on legal affairs yesterday. The bill was sponsored by the executive committee of the Socialist party.

The pros and cons of abolishing the present statute which makes it compulsory for cities and towns to absorb the output of prison industries in Massachusetts were discussed at length before the committee on public welfare. Proponents of two proposed measures before the committee developed testimony that manufacturers did not have an even chance to com-

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Curley Banishes Lady Nicotine

Will Have No Smoking in Executive Offices

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 14.—My Lady Nicotine, who has reigned in the Massachusetts State House since the days when John Bulfinch, with a pipe a-mouth, designed the inspiring structure, has been banished from the executive offices—by order of His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley.

Followers of the Governor who have daily thronged his outer offices are addicts of the weed, with the result that the air where they congregate is as sweet as that in a Sicilian stogie factory.

The dark carpeted floors of the executive offices, moreover, of late have presented an appearance not unlike that of the floors of the last Democratic national convention, to which Mr. Curley was credited as a delegate from Puerto Rico. Ashes here and ashes there, cigar butts, occasionally a smouldering shred of the carpet itself, ignited, and cigaret stubs innumerable, all these met the eye.

State House observers have noted of late that when the Governor crossed the threshold of his outer offices he braced himself and that by the time he had reached his office his movements were somewhat unsteady. He is a strong man but the strongest would falter in wading through that pall of smoke.

The Governor must be strong. For if he were not how could he still continue to regale himself occasionally with a pipe, filled with that kind of tobacco which is whittled from the plug? Just as did, probably, John Bulfinch.

pete against the mandatory statute which now exists.

The same bills and the same arguments advocating the passage of a flat rate compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts which have been buffeted about on Beacon Hill since the compulsory insurance law went into effect, were again let fly before the committee on insurance. The only difference in yesterday's hearing from those of previous years was decided decrease in attendance.

A vigorous attack on Gov. James M. Curley's recently appointed committee, which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before the committee on power and light by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the State Public Utilities Commission on many occasions as counsel for municipalities and rate payers on petitions for reductions.

He assailed the Governor's committee as just "babes in kilowatt land." He said rate reductions will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper cooperation of all interested parties. "Under the leadership of the Legislature in this matter, the Governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity," said Marshall.

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TELEGRAM
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Textiles and Shoes Keep Curley Busy

New England Governors Invited to Join Curley
"Brain Trust" in Discussion of Ways and Means
Of Aiding Two Industries

BOSTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Textiles and shoes kept Governor Curley busy today.

The governors of five New England states were invited to join the Curley "brain trust" and representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries in a discussion of ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

It was not known how many of the governors would attend. Governor Bridges of New Hampshire wired his regrets but sent word that he would be represented by Edmund F. Jewell, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association.

Governor Curley said the conference was arranged at the request of textile operators in an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile industry from New England. He also arranged a discussion of means of maintaining New England's pre-eminence in shoe manufacture, threatened by migration of factories

to localities affording lesser rents and lower wages.

The Governor's "brain trust" is composed of professors of economics in Massachusetts colleges and universities.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., chairman of the public welfare committee, has the prison officials in charge of prison labor jumping about. The prison officers were summoned hurriedly to the State House yesterday and upon arrival were told a hearing on prison labor had been postponed.

They rushed back to Charlestown, Norfolk, Concord and Sherborn, arriving at the several institutions in time to be notified the hearing would come up today.

Newspapermen attending Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's public hearing next Wednesday will "bring their lunch" if they take the advice of the Governor.

Governor Curley, who demanded Leonard's removal yesterday, said he would give the commissioner a public hearing next Wednesday. Meanwhile, no action was taken on the Governor's formal order filed with the executive council.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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when notified of Belanger's parole

PAROLED LIFER OFF FOR NORTH ADAMS

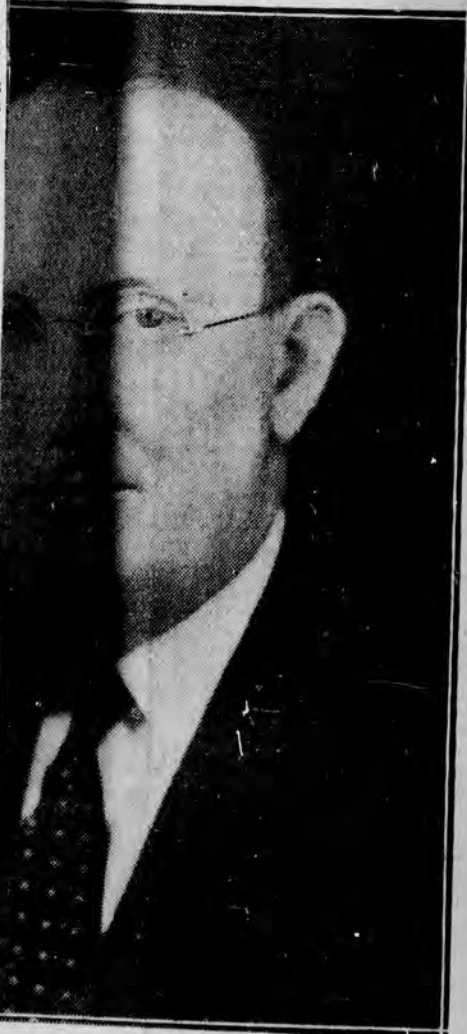
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The lifer was sentenced on Nov. 29, 1922, for the fatal shooting of Wallace L. Webber during a Springfield, holdup in September, 1920. Albert J. Duhaine, sentenced with Belanger to life imprisonment, was not released.

THE NEWS

...tive Sketches About Men and
Whose Names Are Recur-
... in Today's News



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TWO-MONTH TERM GIVEN SENATOR ON FORGERY CHARGES

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Passes Measure Authorizing Nonpartizan Elections in Town.

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Include Sales Tax, County Commission Changes, and Relaxation of Sunday Observance Laws

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 13—Several important matters are scheduled for public hearing by legislative committees tomorrow, among them the proposals for sales tax, which the taxation committee will hear at 10 a. m.

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Would Relax Sunday Laws

Among the arrivals tonight were Chairman Clarence E. Hodgkins of the Hampshire commission and Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the Berkshire commission. Also present were Sheriff James B. McIntyre and Register of Deeds Walter B. Dickie of Berkshire county.

The legal affairs committee will give a hearing on 13 measures, all designed to break down further the Sunday observance laws. They include permits for various sporting events, stage dancing in theaters, opening of certain places of business, operation of motor and aircraft, setting of traps and shooting of game and birds and even sale of denatured alcohol on the Sabbath.

The banking committee will hear more about proposals for investigation of closed banks. The education committee has a number of matters allocated, including a petition of Gerald D. Jones, legislator, of Amherst, that the trustees of Massachusetts State college be authorized to provide for a nutrition laboratory in connection with work of the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station.

The constitutional law group will hear opposition to the proposed ratification of the federal constitution, child labor amendment, and James Eagen of Springfield, a former alderman, will be one of the speakers.

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Old Age Pension Proposals

The proposal for a new National guard camp on Cape Cod will be heard by the military affairs committee. The pensions committee has set old age pension proposals for hearing as well as several retirement proposals affecting police, firemen and penal institutional employees. Profits of gas and electric companies will come before the power and light committee.

The public health committee has assigned for a hearing the petition of Frederick U. Wells for legislation to prohibit the sale of sex-inciting devices and devices for prevention of venereal diseases, as well as several for the study of narcotic laws. One of them is on petition of Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, also a deputy United States marshal, whose missing gold badge was found on the person of "Red" Sweeney, murdered at the Cosmos club last week, and whose person also furnished 100 grains of heroin.

Public service committee will hear petitions for more pay for State House scrubwomen, and for raises in salaries of certain state officials, including the governor; whose pay one legislator desires to boost 100 per cent—from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The ways and means committee will continue to give hearings on state budget items.

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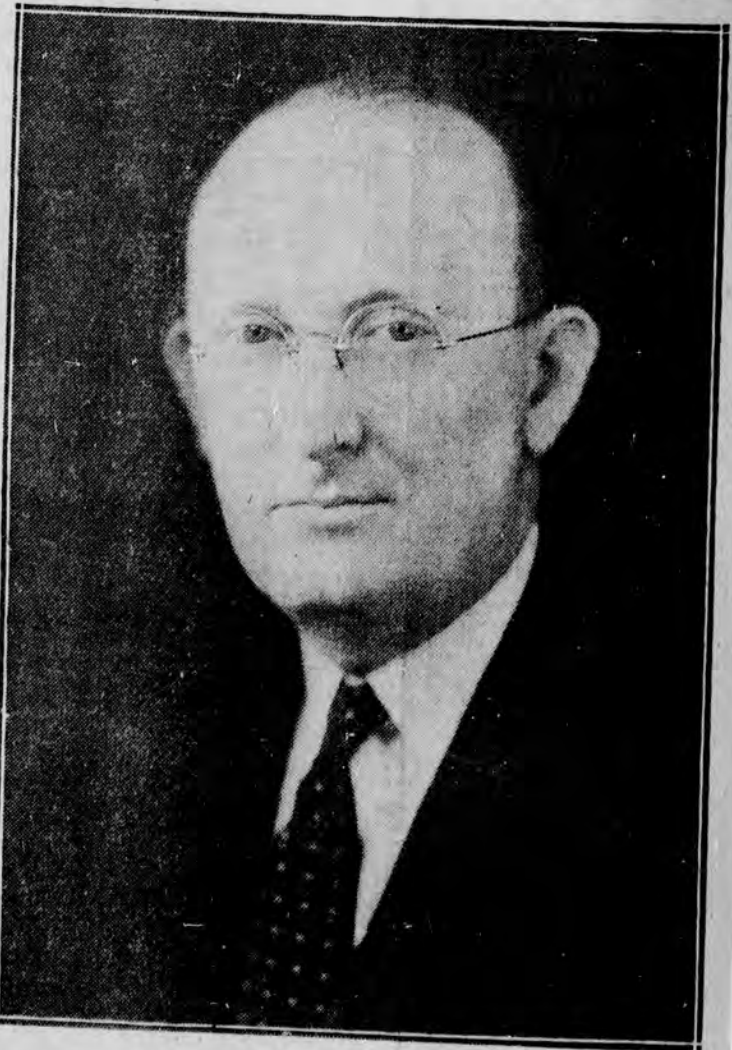
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Old Age Pension Proposals

The proposal for a new National guard camp on Cape Cod will be heard by the military affairs committee. The pensions committee has set old age pension proposals for hearing as well as several retirement proposals affecting police, firemen and penal institutional employees. Profits of gas and electric companies will come before the power and light committee.

The public health committee has assigned for a hearing the petition of Frederick U. Wells for legislation to prohibit the sale of sex-inciting devices and devices for prevention of venereal diseases, as well as several for the study of narcotic laws. One of them is on petition of Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, also a deputy United States marshal, whose missing gold badge was found on the person of "Red" Sweeney, murdered at the Cosmos club last week, and whose person also furnished 100 grains of heroin.

Public service committee will hear petitions for more pay for State House scrubwomen, and for raises in salaries of certain state officials, including the governor, whose pay one legislator desires to boost 100 per cent—from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The ways and means committee will continue to give hearings on state budget items.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

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IN THE NEWS
Brief, Informative Sketches About Men and Women Whose Names Are Recurring in Today's News

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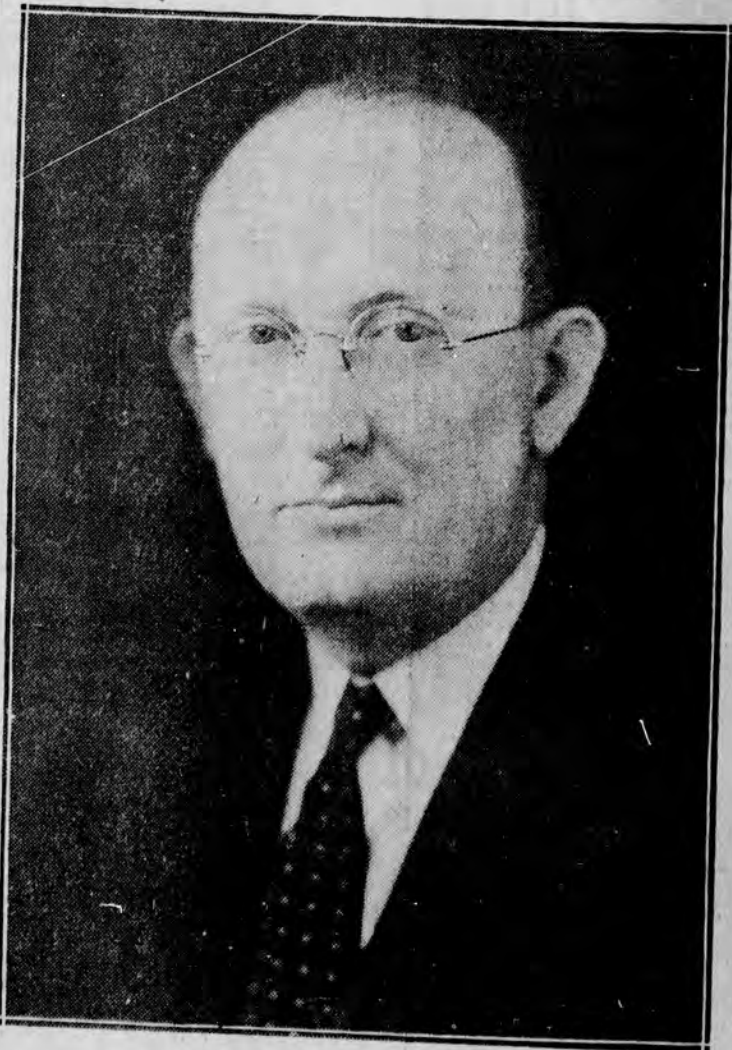
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PROF. FRANCIS X. POWERS

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 14 1935

when notified of ...

PAROLED LIFER OFF FOR NORTH ADAMS

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—George Belanger, 41-year-old lifer at State prison, was paroled late today and left for North Adams tonight where he has obtained a job.

Belanger's release was approved by the state board of parole. His sentence was commuted Jan. 29 by Gov. James M. Curley.

The lifer was sentenced on Nov. 29, 1922, for the fatal shooting of Wallace L. Webber during a Springfield, holdup in September, 1920. Albert J. Duhaine, sentenced with Belanger to life imprisonment, was not released.

Prof. Francis X. Powers of Holy Cross college, a member of Governor Curley's so-called "brain trust," has headed the department of economics at Holy Cross the past seven years. He also has taught economics, banking and banking procedure, and credit procedure to the personnel of Worcester and Worcester county banks.

Mr. Powers is a native of Worcester and a graduate of South High school and Holy Cross college, class of 1920. He continued his studies at Columbia university where he majored in economics and was awarded the degree of master of arts. He later spent two years at Harvard university specializing in banking and money. He also taught for two years in the high schools of New York city.

During the World War, he served with the United States Navy as cost accountant for the First and Second Naval districts. Golf occupies much of his spare time, with politics coming second as a hobby. He is a director of the Worcester branch, National Association of Cost Accountants, and a member of the American Economic association and the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Powers is married to Mary E. Hayden of Westboro. He lives at 20 Lakewood street.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

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FEB 14 1935

Curley Bans Smoking in His Suite And State Trooper Enforces Edict

Someone Blew Smoke in Governor's Face Yesterday — 'What This State House Needs Is More Spittoons,' One Solon Comments

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 13—Someone blew the smoke of a vile "rope" in Gov James M. Curley's face as he entered his office yesterday and waded through the crowds, and consequently, the governor today issued an edict, "No smoking in any of the offices of the governor's suite," and had a state trooper, in uniform, on duty to insist on obedience to his edict.

The new idea became known when the trooper approached several meek and lowly newspapermen, awaiting news developments, and told them to stop contaminating the atmosphere. One showed a spark of rebellion for the moment, but quickly joined the others in stamping on their "butts" when he saw the trooper meant business. Thus, a custom of free men of many decades passed out.

The governor is a thorough convert to a life of abstemiousness, in so far as smoking is concerned, and apparently believes it would be better for others to adopt his code. He first dropped the "weed" upon advice of his physicians and has since gone sour on tobacco, as he seems to have regarding the mobs in his outer office, as signs posted at the entrance prove. When

his "someone" blew smoke so he had to inhale it yesterday, he was seized with a fit of violent coughing.

So today, the state police and executive messengers were giving orders to "cut it out." Additional reasons for the edict are that the nice blue carpets in the rooms are becoming dotted with black and brown spots where burning "butts" have been thrown. The air is putrid, also, the governor says.

Paraphrasing the famous statement of the late Thomas Riley Marshall, vice-president under Woodrow Wilson, that "What this country needs is a fire good five-cent cigar," one well-known Democratic legislator remarked today, after having to "duff his butt," that "What this State House needs is more spittoons." The "butt" he had to "duff" was a cigar the governor had presented him the day previous, and there was still an inch of it left.

Just how long this edict can be kept in effect remains to be seen. If Senator "Josie" A. Langone, Jr., of Boston's North end, or Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever, or Atty John P. Feeney with his pound of cigar ashes on his vest-coat, or even former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, happens into the office, and adheres to the order, the Curley has won another fight for cleaner government.

FEB 14 1935

Senate Approves South Hadley Bill

Passes Measure Authorizing Nonpartizan Elections in Town.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Without debate the Massachusetts Senate this afternoon passed the bill which authorized the town of South Hadley to establish nonpartizan municipal elections. The measure has yet to pass the House.

Considerable interest surrounds this petition with regard to whether it will meet with Gov. Curley's approval. In his inaugural message he expressed himself as opposed to nonpartizan elections and as an advocate of the party system. This is the first legislative petition on that subject to go through the Legislature this year.

Liquidation System

Atty. Gen. Dever Says F. L. Simpson Will Handle Legal Matters.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever this afternoon announced the establishment, following a conference with Gov. Curley, of a new system to handle legal matters pertaining to the liquidation of closed banks.

He announced that Frank L. Simpson would be appointed special assistant attorney general to handle legal matters pertaining to bank liquidation.

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce under the new system, with the approval of the Governor, will appoint a group of lawyers in his department to be known as deputies to the special assistant attorney general. These appointments will be announced tomorrow.

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS LISTED FOR DEBATE TODAY

Include Sales Tax, County Commission Changes, and Relaxation of Sunday Ob- servance Laws

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 13—Several important matters are scheduled for public hearing by legislative committees tomorrow, among them the proposals for sales tax, which the taxation committee will hear at 10 a. m.

The hearing list shows that 139 matters are scheduled before 19 committees. County commissioners were arriving in the city tonight to attend hearings before the joint counties committee on a number of petitions to change election laws pertaining to their offices, one to provide for election every two years. There are eight measures pending on this subject, all to be heard tomorrow.

Later the counties committee will be guests of the County Commissioners' association at a luncheon at the Parker house, after which county budgets will show larger appropriations sought this year than last. On the counties committee are Representatives M. T. O'Brien of Easthampton and Frank W. Smith of Palmer.

Would Relax Sunday Laws

Among the arrivals tonight were Chairman Clarence E. Hodgkins of the Hampshire commission and Chairman Robert S. Tillotson of the Berkshire commission. Also present were Sheriff James B. McIntyre and Register of Deeds Walter B. Dickie of Berkshire county.

The legal affairs committee will give a hearing on 13 measures, all designed to break down further the Sunday observance laws. They include permits for various sporting events, stage dancing in theaters, opening of certain places of business, operation of motor and aircraft, setting of traps and shooting of game and birds and even sale of denatured alcohol on the Sabbath.

The banking committee will hear more about proposals for investigation of closed banks. The education committee has a number of matters allocated, including a petition of Gerald D. Jones, legislator, of Amherst, that the trustees of Massachusetts State college be authorized to provide for a nutrition laboratory in connection with work of the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station.

The constitutional law group will hear opposition to the proposed ratification of the federal constitution.

Curley's Department Heads on Their Toes

State House Is in Period of Rejuvenation—Situation
Is Tense and "Service" Is the Motto

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 14.—
The State House is in a period of re-
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wondering where the executive axe is
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should be replaced by efficiency in all
departments. He wants things done
and done right. For years there has
been a feeling of self-satisfaction on
the part of many of the department
heads, most of whom might be re-

moved at the will of the Governor.
Many of the executives have delighted
in the past in taking those seeking
information from them, "around in
circles." Gov. Curley has ordered the
circles replaced by straight lines.

What has been the net result of the
Governor's pep talk? Everyone ap-
pears to be getting to work on sched-
uled time and staying until the office
closes at 5 p. m. Some executives
are staying a little later. Everyone
appears to be busy, men and women
can be seen dashing from one office
to another with a bundle of corres-
pondence in their arms.

Last Press Conference

The Governor seldom calls it a day
until after 6 o'clock at night when

he has his last press conference of
the day with the morning newspaper
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fast since he assumed office. He has
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Frank A. Goodwin. He has demand-
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Leonard has refused to send it in, but
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the appointing power of the police
commissioner in the hands of the
mayor of Boston. Gov. Curley doesn't
want this and is going to have the
ouster of Leonard conducted on the
"up and up."

The success which has marked the
Curley regime has caused much dis-
comfort among the administrative de-
partment heads. They know that the
Governor can remove them for cause
and it is not hard at the present writ-
ing to find cause. Nearly 100 percent
of the department heads are cooperat-
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partments, who were placed there at
the 11th hour by the outgoing Ely ad-
ministration.

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Several persons applying at this of-
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Real Obstacle

The first real obstacle that Gov.
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many years. He was defeated for re-
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Ely and Gen. Charles H. Cole.

Democrats in the House are a bit
perturbed concerning Jones' removal.
They are going to the front for Jones,
because of his loyalty to the Democrat-
ic party in the past and the large fol-
lowing he still has along the North
Shore. The Democrats are awaiting
Curley's final decision in the matter,
while the administrative heads are
watching the executive axe dangle
above their heads.

FEB 14 1935

SOUTH HAD

Acting Correspondent, MRS. MAJ

Curley's Stand On Non-Partisan Bill Arouses Interest

The bill for non-partisan mun-
icipal elections here now awaits
House action after passage by the
Senate without opposition.

Considerable interest surrounds
this petition with regard to whether
it will meet with Gov. Curley's ap-
proval. In his inaugural message
he expressed himself as opposed to
non-partisan elections and as an
advocate of the party system. This
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FEB 14 1935

APPEAL MADE TO GOV. CURLEY

Democrats to Intercede in
Behalf of John A.
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BOSTON, Feb. 14—An appeal to
Governor Curley to retain former
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Peabody in his position of director
of the state division of employment
will be made today at the executive
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This action was decided upon last
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replace him with former Represent-
ative Patrick J. Sullivan, secretary
of the Roxbury Tammany Club, and
a well-known labor leader.

Director Jones, who was appointed
to the post during the final week of
Governor Ely's administration, was
not acceptable to the Washington
administration, the Governor stated,
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The proposed bill, introduced by for-
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Amendments to Representative
Mason Sears' bill providing for the
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state prison prior to being sen-
tenced, were adopted by the House
but several representatives asked
time to study the revised measure
before acting further on it yester-
day.

The department of public health
circulated messages to all dog own-
ers in the commonwealth, calling
their attention to the fact that there
have been almost 300 cases of rabies
in Massachusetts during the past
year; that the disease is increasing
and spreading from the metropoli-
tan area to other sections; and that
dogs should be given injections at
once both as a protection and as a
means of improving present condi-
tions.

A measure calling for the exten-
sion of school days for public ele-
mentary schools from 160 to 180 was
killed in the House on a voice vote.
Representatives Joseph D. Rolfe of
Newton, E. Hayes Small of Truro
and Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn
led the opposition.

After receiving a favorable report
from the committee on public safety
on the petition to reinstate Capt.
Charles T. Beaupre as captain of the
state police, the bill was referred to
the committee on ways and means
for further action.

"No smoking" is the latest order
in the executive department. The
governor decided too much smoke
was filling the air of the outer lob-
bies of his office and issued orders
that all smoking there must stop.
Those who forgot themselves yester-
day, the first day of the edict, were
quickly reminded by the executive
messengers and state troopers who
were on duty handling the crowds
to stop smoking or leave the office.

The state board of parole yester-
day approved the parole of George
Belanger, whose life sentence was
commuted by Gov. Curley and the
council, Jan. 29, to 16 to 20 years,
thus making him eligible to parole.
Belanger, who is now 41, served 13
years. He was given permission to
leave state prison to go to North
Adams where he has a job.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

CURLEY HITS SNAG IN LEONARD MOVE, SO FIXES HEARING

Says His Decision Forced by G. O. P. Leaders — But Stiff Fight in Council Now Anticipated

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 13—Gov Curley seemingly ran against unexpected opposition in the executive council this afternoon for, instead of removing Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, and naming Eugene M. McSweeney to the post, and asking for council approval, he merely issued an order removing Leonard and set for public council hearing next Wednesday at noon, the order of removal, which read:—

"I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, by virtue of the authority reposed in me by acts of 1906, chapter 291, section 7, with the advice and consent of the council, do hereby remove Joseph J. Leonard from the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston. I do this for the good of the service."

The governor also issued this statement:—

"The activity of Republican leaders in hastening the passage of the bill for the appointment by the mayor of the city of Boston of the police commissioner of Boston, in fact, requesting that immediate action be taken and that no referendum be had upon the bill, leaves no course open for me other than to hold a public hearing on the removal of the present police commissioner, because I am satisfied that if this council removed him, the mayor of Boston would appoint him. Therefore, I shall request a public hearing to prove the man's incompetency and inefficiency and the impotency of his predecessor, so that an opportunity may be provided for protection to the public, rather than the violators of the law."

It became apparent tonight that Gov Curley is facing more numerous and determined opposition than he anticipated. It was learned that one Democratic councillor had refused point-blank to vote to bust Leonard without first giving him a hearing, also, that only one of the five Republican councillors is at all inclined to see through Curley's glasses in this matter, the others having taken the position that they are not going to misrepresent their Republican constituencies by helping Curley in his personal political machinations to oust capable men from office simply because of grudges carried over from the last political campaign.

However, the governor is quite confident he can bring about the removal, and tonight told newspapermen at the State House they had better bring their lunches with them next Wednesday, for the Leonard hearing bids fair to be a long one.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

STRONG PRESSURE AGAINST REMOVAL OF JONES DEVELOPS

Curley Said to Have Acted at Behest of A. F. of L. Official Who Wants Friend to Have Job

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 13—Much pressure was brought to bear on Gov James M. Curley this afternoon and tonight, after announcement had been made that he had requested the commissioner of the state department of labor and industry to remove former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody from the directorship of the division of employment in that department.

About 150 members of the House and a number of senators made known to the governor that they did not approve the plan to remove Jones. State constitutional officials visited the governor and added their weight to the plea. Acting Labor Commissioner Mary E. Meehan urged the governor not to insist on the removal, which seems to have been ordered because a certain high officer in the state Federation of Labor was not pleased when Jones was named to the post on December 28, last, and wants a friend of his there.

Position Pays

Gov Curley said he had been given to understand that the federal administration at Washington did not approve Jones for the post. The information apparently was furnished by the state labor official. The position pays \$3460. Jones was a staunch supporter of Gov Ely's policies when a member of the House, and also worked for Gen Cole in the last primary campaign, but is known as a party man, and has a host of friends. He was defeated for renomination in the last primary election.

Mrs Jones is in a hospital with a new baby, which news had considerable weight with Gov Curley when he was informed of the fact. A compromise may be effected, whereby the removal, not yet ordered by the labor department officials, will go through and Jones given another berth, but all efforts this afternoon were to save him for the post, for which, it is maintained, he is particularly well qualified.

To Name P. J. Sullivan

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, House Democratic leader, is to see Gov Curley tomorrow to add his plea to others to save Jones.

Curley announced tonight he would name ex-Representative Patrick J. Sullivan of Boston, an official of the Boston Upholstery Workers' union, to succeed Jones. Sullivan is the man reported to have been the candidate of the state Federation of Labor official who has been fighting to get Jones removed.

Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever, Dr Joseph Santosuosso and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley also saw the governor this afternoon to urge retention of Jones.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO HALT CURLEY OUSTER OF JONES

Group Supporting Director of State Employment Officer Will Confer with Governor Today.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 13—On behalf of the Democrats of the House of Representatives, Minority Leader Edward J. Kelley of Worcester this afternoon tried unsuccessfully to appeal to Gov. James M. Curley in an effort to dissuade him from bringing about the removal of former-Rep. John A. Jones of Peabody as a director of the State Division of Employment in the Department of Labor and Industries. It was not possible for the Governor to see the legislator this afternoon.

Jones, a veteran of the House, was defeated for reelection last year in the Curley landslide. He had sided with the Ely-Walsh group of the democracy in advocating the nomination of Gen. Charles H. Cole.

It was the Governor's contention, in asking the commissioner of labor and industries to remove Jones, who received his job in the last days of the Ely administration, that the Peabody man was not acceptable to the Administration in Washington. Federal authorities, he said, had indicated to him that Jones would not be approved as a labor director.

The position is a dual one in which the Federal Government has a voice. The Governor said that he feared that if something is not done immediately the Federal authorities would fill the job themselves. He announced that he has named former-Rep. Patrick J. Sullivan of Boston to succeed Jones.

Several prominent persons, including Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Democratic candidate for secretary of state in 1934, have interceded with the Governor in Jones' behalf and a conference will be held tomorrow at which it is expected that Rep. Kelley will attend.

costs are estimated for this year as \$9,200,000 as against \$12,000,000 last year.

"Very Complete" Crime Report

Gov Curley has received a report from his crime commission and is studying it tonight, planning to make it public tomorrow. He characterized the document as a "very complete study of the situation," despite the fact the commission was created only four days ago.

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Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

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REPUBLICAN

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Jones, a veteran of the House, was defeated for reelection last year in the Curley landslide. He had sided with the Ely-Walsh group of the democracy in advocating the nomination of Gen. Charles H. Cole.

It was the Governor's contention, in asking the commissioner of labor and industries to remove Jones, who received his job in the last days of the Ely administration, that the Peabody man was not acceptable to the Administration in Washington. Federal authorities, he said, had indicated to him that Jones would not be approved as a labor director.

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"Very Complete" Crime Report

Gov Curley has received a report from his crime commission and is studying it tonight, planning to make it public tomorrow. He characterized the document as a "very complete study of the situation," despite the fact the commission was created only four days ago.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Curley's Department Heads on Their Toes

State House Is in Period of Rejuvenation—Situation
Is Tense and "Service" Is the Motto

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 14.—
The State House is in a period of re-
juvenation. The 60 or more admin-
istrative department heads are on
their toes, the situation is tense and
"service" is the motto, with everyone
wondering where the executive axe is
to strike next.
Recently Gov. James M. Curley
called in the 60 administrative heads
and told them in no uncertain lan-
guage that "smug complacency"
should be replaced by efficiency in all
departments. He wants things done
and done right. For years there has
been a feeling of self-satisfaction on
the part of many of the department
heads, most of whom might be re-

moved at the will of the Governor.
Many of the executives have delighted
in the past in taking those seeking
information from them, "around in
circles." Gov. Curley has ordered the
circles replaced by straight lines.

What has been the net result of the
Governor's pep talk? Everyone ap-
pears to be getting to work on sched-
uled time and staying until the office
closes at 5 p. m. Some executives
are staying a little later. Everyone
appears to be busy, men and women
can be seen dashing from one office
to another with a bundle of corres-
pondence in their arms.

Last Press Conference

The Governor seldom calls it a day
until after 6 o'clock at night when

he has his last press conference of
the day with the morning newspaper
reporters. Things have been moving
fast since he assumed office. He has
ousted two members of the Boston
finance commission, has replaced
former Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, with
Frank A. Goodwin. He has demand-
ed the resignation of Joseph J. Leon-
ard as police commissioner of Boston.
Leonard has refused to send it in, but
the Governor has served notice on him
that he will remove him from office,
having the necessary number of votes
in the council. He will, however, go
through the formality of giving Leon-
ard a hearing to hush up any outcry
from Republican members of the Leg-
islature who might attempt to place
the appointing power of the police
commissioner in the hands of the
mayor of Boston. Gov. Curley doesn't
want this and is going to have the
ouster of Leonard conducted on the
"up and up."

The success which has marked the
Curley regime has caused much dis-
comfort among the administrative de-
partment heads. They know that the
Governor can remove them for cause
and it is not hard at the present writ-
ing to find cause. Nearly 100 percent
of the department heads are cooperat-
ing with Gov. Curley in his request
for removal of employes in their de-
partments, who were placed there at
the 11th hour by the outgoing Ely ad-
ministration.

The Governor's office has set up an
employment agency to take care of
those applying for state positions.
Several persons applying at this of-
fice have been sent to departments to
replace employes who have been re-
moved. It appears now that more
will be removed as places must be
made for those who were loyal to
Gov. Curley in his campaign. The
department heads are complying.

Real Obstacle

The first real obstacle that Gov.
Curley has experienced in his "house
cleaning" campaign, is in his request
to the Department of Labor and In-
dustries, for the removal of former
Rep. John A. Jones of Peabody. Jones
is a Democrat and was one of the
most popular men in the House for
many years. He was defeated for re-
election in the Curley landslide, hav-
ing been a staunch supporter of Gov.
Ely and Gen. Charles H. Cole.

Democrats in the House are a bit
perturbed concerning Jones' removal.
They are going to the front for Jones,
because of his loyalty to the Democra-
tic party in the past and the large fol-
lowing he still has along the North
Shore. The Democrats are awaiting
Curley's final decision in the matter,
while the administrative heads are
watching the executive axe dangle
above their heads.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

APPEAL MADE TO GOV. CURLEY

Democrats to Intercede in
Behalf of John A.
Jones.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—An appeal to
Governor Curley to retain former
Representative John A. Jones of
Peabody in his position of director
of the state division of employment
will be made today at the executive
office by a number of well-known

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar, yes-
terday said he was "absolutely op-
posed" to the proposed legislation
for the compulsory installation of
speed governors on automobiles.
The proposed bill, indorsed by for-
mer Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, has
not yet been acted upon by the leg-
islature.

Amendments to Representative
Mason Sears' bill providing for the
removal of convicted murderers to
state prison prior to being sen-
tenced, were adopted by the House
but several representatives asked
time to study the revised measure
before acting further on it yester-
day.

The department of public health
circulated messages to all dog own-
ers in the commonwealth, calling
their attention to the fact that there
have been almost 300 cases of rabies
in Massachusetts during the past
year; that the disease is increasing
and spreading from the metropoli-
tan area to other sections; and that
dogs should be given injections at
once both as a protection and as a
means of improving present condi-
tions.

A measure calling for the exten-
sion of school days for public ele-
mentary schools from 160 to 180 was
killed in the House on a voice vote.
Representatives Joseph D. Rolfe of
Newton, E. Hayes Small of Truro
and Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn
led the opposition.

After receiving a favorable report
from the committee on public safety
on the petition to reinstate Capt.
Charles T. Beaupre as captain of the
state police, the bill was referred to
the committee on ways and means
for further action.

"No smoking" is the latest order
in the executive department. The
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CHAMBER SEEKING TRACK SENTIMENT

Survey on Racing Issue to Include Industrial Leaders.

A survey of the industrial leaders of West Springfield was begun yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to learn their sentiment on the proposed dog and horse racing establishments in West Springfield. About 85 per cent of the town's retail grocers have declared opposition to race track gambling. After the industrial survey is completed professional men and the other retail merchants of the town will be questioned.

When the opinion of 175 of these leaders in the town is learned a report will be submitted to Chairman Henry S. Johnston of the Board of Selectmen, who indicated yesterday that word will be sent to the State Racing Commission of the sentiment of the town. Church leaders in West Springfield have already come out in vigorous opposition to racing.

Lawrence D. Brady, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who is conducting the survey and who has made a considerable study of the situation, indicated yesterday that the concern being expressed over racing may be entirely unnecessary since the two associations which would instal tracks in Riverdale St. and Memorial Ave. appear to be "lukewarm" about coming into this section anyway.

He pointed out that only two state race tracks will be allowed, and that Gov. Curley has indicated he will favor the largest projects which are proposed. The Memorial Ave. track would only involve \$100,000, whereas tracks proposed for Norwood and East Boston are reported to involve expenditures of \$1,500,000 and \$2,500,000, respectively. It is considered unlikely that the Riverdale track which has been mentioned would involve as much as \$1,000,000.

Rev. Harry Oldfield, chairman of the Protestant Religious Workers of West Springfield, who have addressed a petition to the selectmen protesting against a racetrack, issued a statement suggesting ways in which residents of the town can express their disapproval of this form of legalized gambling. His statement was in answer to numerous questions asked by residents.

He said that citizens might work to create public sentiment opposed to the enterprise, that they might inform the Board of Selectmen of their views by signing the petitions being circulated, or that they might write directly to the Racing Commission at the State House, Boston.

Mr. Oldfield said that he has discovered there are a large number of young people in the town who are opposed to the racing plan.

Legislative Committee on Labor and Industry to withhold its final report until an impartial fact-finding commission could report.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

WEST-SIDE BILL ON PHYSICIAN IS HURRIED ALONG

Boston, Feb. 14—The House yesterday afternoon suspended rules, at the behest of Representatives Donald A. MacDonald of West Springfield and Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams, the House chairman of the towns committee, and passed to engrossment the bill to permit the West Springfield health board to appoint a town physician. The measure was advanced to engrossment in the Senate earlier in the afternoon. The House was told the measure, containing a referendum, was to be enacted and signed in time to go before the West Springfield voters at the town meeting Monday night. It will be put through the enactment stages in both branches on Friday and immediately placed before Gov. Curley, who is expected to sign it.

Under suspension of rules, moved by Representatives Fred B. Dole of Shelburne and William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, the House passed to be engrossed the bill placing the Deerfield police chief under civil service. This bill also contains a referendum and must be rushed through to go before town meeting on Friday night.

Gov. Curley's message asking legislative validation of his order closing the open season on deer on Nantucket Island at noon today, instead of Saturday at sundown, was read in and referred to conservation committee which will give public hearing on it Monday at 10 a. m.

Opposition was voiced to the bill to permit dancing at weddings on the Lord's day, as a step too far in breaking down the Sunday laws. However, it was passed to be engrossed on rising vote of 36 to 31.

Manning's Proposal Amended

Several perfecting amendments were offered to Sheriff David J. Manning's bill to provide for removal of a prisoner to state prison immediately after his conviction for first-degree murder. Amendments were adopted, but further action on the measure was postponed until Friday to give members time to study the changes.

A fight was waged over the bill to extend the minimum school days in elementary schools from 160 to 180 in a year, it being maintained by opponents it would add a heavy load to already overburdened town budgets, and mean petitions for more pay from teachers and janitors. It was urged the matter be left with local school boards. The measure was killed on voice vote.

A bill providing for a special board to license and protect shade trees which was adversely reported on, was recommitted to the conservation committee.

Debate was had on a motion to substitute for an adverse report a bill to limit truckmen from working more than eight hours in a day. Against the motion, it was contended the federal government is preparing a code on this matter. Substitution lost on rising vote of 7 to 50 and a roll call was refused, after which the adverse report was accepted.

Bills passed to engrossment included: To permit school committees to buy traffic belts for school safety leaders; providing for appeal from action of local licensing authorities of refusals of common victualer licenses. Twelve adverse committee reports were accepted and adjournment was until 11 a. m. Friday.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Winter and Summer Sports

The approval by the governors of the New England states of a regional program of recreational advertising, supplementing state and local promotion, is evidently based on the New England council's estimate of the value of the recreation business to this section. This was estimated two or three years ago at \$500,000,000 a year and when the great variety and extent of New England's summer attractions are considered that figure may very well be more than merely something to talk about.

In any case the council and the several states evidently regard the promotion of recreation as worth spending money and probably all of the New England states will engage in it on their own hook, as well as contributing to the proposed regional fund of \$150,000. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have been advertising for several years and the Legislatures of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will consider proposals for appropriations this year. Gov. Curley already has asked for \$100,000.

Presumably the promotion campaign will concern itself chiefly with the summer vacation business. Whether winter sports, of which so much has been heard lately, will become an important factor in bringing people to New England remains to be seen. While a good many New Yorkers have been drawn into Berkshire and the hills of northern Connecticut, the patronage has been largely from New England cities.

There is no doubt that New England could provide facilities for winter sports not to be excelled in this country, perhaps indeed rival-

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

NO MORE SMOKING/ IN CURLEY'S SUITE

Someone Blew Smoke
From "Rope" in His
Face

ORDER FOLLOWS

State Trooper in Uniform
Enforces Edict and
Scribes and Legislators
Must Obey.

Boston, Feb. 14.—Someone blew the smoke of a vile "rope" in Gov. James M. Curley's face as he entered his office yesterday and waded through the crowds, and consequently, the governor issued an edict, "No smoking in any of the offices of the governor's suite," and had a state trooper, in uniform, on duty to insist on obedience to his edict.

The new idea became known when the trooper approached several meek and lowly newspapermen, awaiting news developments, and told them to stop contaminating the atmosphere. One showed a spark of rebellion for the moment, but quickly joined the others in stamping on their "butts" when he saw the trooper meant business. Thus, a custom of free men of many decades passed out.

The governor is a thorough convert to a life of abstemiousness, in so far as smoking is concerned, and apparently believes it would be better for others to adopt his code. He first dropped the "weed" upon advice of his physicians and has since gone sour on tobacco, as he seems to have regarding the mobs in his outer office, as signs posted at the entrance prove. When this "someone" blew smoke so he had to inhale it yesterday, he was seized with a fit of violent coughing.

So the state police and executive messengers were given orders to "cut it out." Additional reasons for the edict are that the nice blue carpets in the rooms are becoming dotted with black and brown spots where burning "butts" have been thrown. The air is putrid, also, the governor says.

Paraphrasing the famous statement of the late Thomas Riley Marshall, vice-president under Woodrow

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

GOVERNORS ASKED TO ATTEND PARLEY

Curley Takes Up Textile
and Shoe Industry Situ-
ation at Boston Today.

Boston, Feb. 14—(A.P.)—Textiles and shoes kept Governor Curley busy today.

The governors of five New England states were invited to join the Curley "brain trust" and representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries in a discussion of ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

It was not known how many of the governors would attend. Governor Bridges of New Hampshire wired his regrets, but sent word that he would be represented by Edmund F. Jewell, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and a Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association.

Governor Curley said the conference was arranged at the request of textile operators in an effort to prevent continued migration of the textile industry from New England. He also arranged a discussion of means of maintaining New England's pre-

eminence in shoe manufacture, threatened by migration of factories to localities affording lesser rents and lower wages.

Wilson, that "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," one well-known Democratic legislator remarked yesterday, after having to "duff his butt," that "What this State House needs is more spittoons." The "butt" he had to "duff" was a cigar the governor had presented him the day previous, and there was still an inch of it left.

Just how long this edict can be kept in effect remains to be seen. If Senator "Josie" A. Langone, Jr., of Boston's North end, or Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, or Atty. John P. Feeney with his pound of cigar ashes on his waistcoat, or even former State Auditor Alenzo B. Cook, happens into the office, and adheres to the order, then Curley has won another fight for cleaner govern-

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

The Governor's "brain trust" is composed of professors of economics in Massachusetts colleges and universities.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., chairman of the Public Welfare committee, has the prison officials in charge of prison labor jumping about. The prison officers were summoned hurriedly to the State House yesterday and upon arrival were told a hearing on prison labor had been postponed.

They rushed back to Charlestown, Norfolk, Concord and Sherborn, arriving at the several institutions in time to be notified the hearing would come up today.

Newspapermen attending Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's public hearing next Wednesday will "bring their lunch" if they take the advice of the Governor.

Governor Curley, who demanded Leonard's removal yesterday, said he would give the commissioner a public hearing next Wednesday. Meanwhile, no action was taken on the Governor's formal order filed with the Executive Council.

"For the benefit of the people in the dairy industry who have expressed grave concern over my physical condition, I wish to say that I am rapidly recovering from a troublesome foot infection which has restricted my traveling about, but has not materially hampered my duties to the Commonwealth as Chairman of the State Milk Control Board.

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winter and Summer Sports

The approval by the governors of the New England states of a regional program of recreational advertising, supplementing state and local promotion, is evidently based on the New England council's estimate of the value of the recreation business to this section. This was estimated two or three years ago at \$500,000,000 a year and when the great variety and extent of New England's summer attractions are considered that figure may very well be more than merely something to talk about.

In any case the council and the several states evidently regard the promotion of recreation as worth spending money and probably all of the New England states will engage in it on their own hook, as well as contributing to the proposed regional fund of \$150,000. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have been advertising for several years and the Legislatures of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will consider proposals for appropriations this year. Gov. Curley already has asked for \$100,000.

Presumably the promotion campaign will concern itself chiefly with the summer vacation business. Whether winter sports, of which so much has been heard lately, will become an important factor in bringing people to New England remains to be seen. While a good many New Yorkers have been drawn into Berkshire and the hills of northern Connecticut, the patronage has been largely from New England cities.

There is no doubt that New England could provide facilities for winter sports not to be excelled in this country, perhaps indeed rival-

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Governor Curley did not make good his intimated threat of nominating a successor to Attorney James O'Brien of Lee as chairman of the State Milk Control Board at a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday afternoon. On the other hand, Attorney O'Brien, whose illness had been called to the attention of the appointment-hungry executive by milk producers, issued a statement from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, saying that a serious foot infection had not hampered his performance of duties.

The statement issued with other State Board news releases, said: "For the benefit of the people in the dairy industry who have expressed grave concern over my physical condition, I wish to say that I am rapidly recovering from a troublesome foot infection which has restricted my traveling about, but has not materially hampered my duties to the Commonwealth as Chairman of the State Milk Control Board.

Judge O'Brien explained that although he has for some weeks been confined to the hospital at Boston, where he has received treatment for the foot infection, he has each day remained in touch with the problems of the Milk Control Board through daily visits by members of the staff of the Control Board.

Administrator Joseph C. Cort of the board took the occasion of Judge O'Brien's remarks to say emphatically that the policies of the board have, during the past weeks as previously, been formulated only after Judge O'Brien had given them his careful consideration. "Judge O'Brien, during the past few weeks, has rendered to the Board most valuable service," Administrator

Cort said. "Through his ability to understand the problems of the industry as explained to him by myself and other staff members, Judge O'Brien has given especially valuable service. His judgment has been relied upon and the work which he has done has made possible advances in policy formation which will show themselves in the future."

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Deerfield Police Bill.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—The bill to place the chief of police of Deerfield under civil service was adopted by the House under suspension of the rules and immediately sent to the Senate on motions of Rep. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke and Rep. Dole of Shelburne. Speedy action is necessary because the town votes Friday and passage of the bill is necessary to get the question on the ballot.

Dancing Approved.

The House voted 36 to 31 to approve dancing at Sunday weddings. The only opposition came from a Brookline legislator who felt that the legislation went too far in breaking down the proper observance of the Lord's Day.

School Bill Rejected.

Persuaded by arguments that it would add to the cost of education and that it would disrupt the present school system in the majority of Massachusetts towns, the House rejected the bill to extend the school days for public elementary schools from 160 to 180 days.

West Side Bill Passes.

Under suspension of the rules moved by Rep. MacDonald of West Springfield and Rep. McCulloch of Adams the House passed the bill authorizing West Springfield's Board of Health to appoint a town physician. The bill also passed the Senate and will come up for enactment Friday. Prompt action was required because the town meeting, at which it is desired to vote on the question, is scheduled for Monday evening.

Hearing on M. S. C. Bill.

Hearing was given before the Committee on Agriculture today on the bill to authorize the expenditure of \$12,000 for improved nursery facilities under direction of the trustees of the Massachusetts State College at the Waltham field station. There was no opposition of any moment.

Raps Metropolitan Board.

Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton scolded the members of the Metropolitan District Commission for failing to appear at committee hearings on matters related to that division and for cluttering up the dockets of the Legislature and holding up legislative work by introducing needless legislation. The Senator made his cutting remarks at the hearing session of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. Davis B. Keniston also appeared before the committee on matters relating to his board. He was succeeded as chairman by Eugene C. Hultman, who was appointed to the job by Joseph B. Ely in the last days of his administration.

Employers, Labor Agree.

Manufacturers and organized labor got together for one of their few exhibitions of harmony today to join in opposing the continuance of the present statute which compels cities and towns and heads of state institutions to purchase prison-made goods. The object of the proposal is to have the purchase of prison products made permissive. Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman of the Department of Correction urged the retention of the statute on the ground that to keep prisoners occupied is the best of corrective measures and a preventive against riots. He pointed out that he was endeavoring to keep prison industries noncompetitive and to interfere as little as possible with private industry.

Fuel Oil Bill Favored.

A unanimous report was made today by the Committee on Public Safety in favor of the bill to require a certificate of sale to be issued in all sales of 10 gallons or more of fuel oil. The purpose of the bill is to curb those on the public welfare who collect money for fuel oil without needing or purchasing the same.

Jury Change Urged.

President Bentley W. Warren of the Boston Bar Association asked the legislative committee on the Judiciary to favor legislation creating a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town of the State. His argument for the proposal was the present system of selecting jurors is unsatisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and further that they have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements.

Model Village Favored.

Erection of a model village of 2000 homes on state land, as recommended by Gov. Curley, as part of the Federal housing plan for Massachusetts was strongly supported before the legislative committee on Conservation. The site proposed for the experiment is in Freetown, about eight miles from Fall River. There is no opposition to the proposal.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

In spite brighter the worn features is she draws near the place of bright lights and music that to her spells some sweet home.

MOLLY STARK.

Springfield, February 8.

APPLAUSE FOR THE GOVERNOR'S REQUEST FOR PWA APPROPRIATION

To the Editor of The Daily News:—

"The occasion and the man have met." The man is our own, Gov James M. Curley, who in Saturday's Press has pronounced first on his declaration for adequate part in public works relief ways and means: "Our federal government issue currency on its assets; pay off bonds and pay direct money of the realm." Lincoln's way, in that crisis!

This pregnant utterance is the very key of our "recovery" solution. The Roosevelt administration at Washington may well take heed. Because if it doesn't "the stewardship will be taken from it" by the people, and given unto another bringing forth the fruits—as we by the Economic Liberty party fusion with heroic Father Coughlin, social justice crusaders of the North, will unite our forces for such liberal democracy as Gov Curley's declaration of "the thing which belongs unto our salvation" in this great republic:—

Yea.—Our own nation's bank issuing our own nation's treasury note currency on our nation's assets, including gold seized by just such notes now circulating; whatever supreme court decision as to its valuing under Congress power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin"; and not domestic nor "international bankers" usurp this power! The grand implement of such usurpation, more entrenched than ever, is the Federal Reserve bank system.—"money-changers in the temple" more sinister than ever, by "grace" of a President standing on the capitol steps at inaugural and announcing in strident tones their departure.

"It is an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God," in such apostasy after such a declaration. "Vox Populi vox Deo."

Here is a voice from the people—"The American Veteran," Tacoma, Wash., of "The League of War Veteran Guardsmen," just reaching these Atlantic division headquarters from the Pacific, in our continent-spanning "Economic Liberty" framing, a unit with the "Social Justice" Crusaders as are we: "The Federal Reserve" system should be investigated (and supplanted by our own nation's bank of issue in accordance with our Constitution). Then there will be no more depression, there will be no more unemployment, there will be no more famines and no more wars throughout the entire world, now of international bankers' sinister manipulation. All wars now and all of our peoples' economic troubles are a direct result of the maintenance of the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve system. (What a boast it was at the time that we couldn't have financed the World war—and a dam big part for ourselves and allies we did—if it weren't for the Federal Reserve system! and for the damnable aftermaths of finance to boot). You people of the United States must organize in putting a stop to this Federal Reserve system and before it engulfs the entire world in blood, such is your duty to the country and the flag you represent."

Yea, Comrade over there west at the Pacific, for this we are enlisted; and thank God for the voice of our governor of Massachusetts at this juncture for such a step of our own nation's asset currency in such a rescue. Only this past week we were afflicted over the radio by a pair of voices of Massachusetts minions of just such "Federal Reserve banking system" entanglements denouncing him among other counts, with his action of mayor of Boston in rescuing the city's deposit funds from what was coming! Now will some one page "First National Bank of Boston" and learn who milked the "Atlantic National" of some \$60,000,000 after that?

Why, the audacity of our whole superiors' high finance don't "smell to heaven." It stinks down to the other place! We'll tell 'em this soon direct, at Washington, D. C.

Furthermore, by Sabbath afternoon radio we've brave Father Coughlin's clarifying message from the North, sweeping Washington-wards to culminate its disinfecting mission this coming week. If in the warning words of our "American Veteran" from the Pacific coast again, Franklin D.

Roosevelt did say just before his inauguration, to an intimate: "Either I will make the best President these United States ever had, or this republic will cease to exist,"—we the people of the United States will pick up that gauntlet and answer that challenge. At present showing "It's not due to be either."

ECONOMIC LIBERTY CRUSADERS
Springfield, February 12.

DOE NOT BELIEVE
THE MAN GUILTY OF

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Removal of Ely / Appointee Asked

Governor Would Oust John A. Jones from Labor and Industries Department.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon requested the commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries DeWitt C. DeWolf to remove at once former-Rep. John A. Jones of Peabody, staunch supporter of former-Gov. Ely, as director of the division of employment in that department.

Jones who was defeated for reelection in the Curley landslide last fall received his directorship as one of the outgoing acts of Joseph B. Ely.

Gov. Curley, it was stated at the office of the Department of Labor and Industries, requested Jones' removal on the ground that his appointment was not satisfactory to the Federal administration in Washington. The salary of the position is \$3460 annually.

Miss Mary Meehan, acting commissioner during the absence of DeWolf on account of illness, said that she and her associate commissioner have not yet acted on Gov. Curley's request.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

ous report, but too late to catch some editions of newspapers which has issued extras.

On Beacon Hill

(By the Associated Press)

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Friday at 11 a. m.

Legislative committees have before them 114 petitions.

The governor may make public a report submitted by his recently created crime commission.

The governor, his "brain trust" and the chief executives of other New England states confer with textile and shoe representatives on the troubles of those industries.

Yesterday

The Department of Labor and Industries reported the total value of building permit applications filed during January in 55 representative Massachusetts cities dropped 42.8 per cent below the December mark and 17.8 per cent below January of last year.

The reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the Massachusetts state police was unanimously recommended by the committee on public safety.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS REDUCE INTEREST TO 5 1/2 PER CENT

**Pittsfield and Union Directors Vote Cut for One Year in
Order To Get Around Law—Berkshire Trust Has
Not Announced Reduction**

The Union and Pittsfield Co-operative Banks today announced the adoption of Governor Curley's recommendation that banks throughout the State reduce the interest rate on home mortgages of a certain type from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent.

The joint announcement from the city's only co-operative banks came after directors' meetings at both institutions within the past few days.

While the reduction will go into effect generally March 1, the co-operative banks will officially make the change on their regular interest dates. For the Union Co-operative this will fall on March 19. The Pittsfield Co-operative's date to make the change will be March 12.

Different Situation

Unlike the savings banks, the co-operative banks, before they could adopt the recommendation, were forced to get around a law which prevents them from restoring an interest cut. They are allowed to reduce the rate at any time, but can not raise it at will as can the savings institutions. Because of this, the plan as adopted locally calls for a reduction for one year. The cut will then be voted annually so long as the other banking houses remain on the same basis. The necessity for this system is based on the fact that co-operative banks deal ex-

clusively in time mortgages, the average maturity period being 12 years. In addition, the borrowers, being shareholders in the bank must signify their desire to secure the decrease by signing the papers necessary to make the change.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution as adopted by the majority of the cooperative banks in the State is as follows:—

"That commencing with the payment for March, 1935, the interest rate on mortgages be reduced to 5 1/2 per cent on a temporary basis and by written agreement with the borrower under such terms as may be required by the treasurer. Such reduction shall be effective only from the date of the execution of such written agreement."

The Union Cooperative will send out notices next week to its borrowers asking them to come to the bank to make the necessary arrangements.

The vote of the cooperative banks leaves only two banks in the city which have not yet announced their adoption of the reduction. One, the Pittsfield-Third National, being under national jurisdiction, has a different situation to meet than the other local banks. The Berkshire Trust Company is the only other bank which has not yet announced a decision.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

MASS. CAN GET NEW CCC CAMP

**Curley Urges Buying 10,-
000 Acres of Forest
Land at \$50,000**

Boston, Feb. 14—Purchase of 10,000 acres of forest land either in the western part of the state or on Cape Cod at a cost of \$50,000 was recommended this week by Gov Curley as an inducement to the federal government to allot \$500,000 more to Massachusetts for another CCC camp.

The governor explained that he had been notified from Washington that the federal government was willing to make the \$500,000 additional available for Massachusetts, if the state would purchase the land. He said that the project would provide employment for 1300 young men for a period of six months.

"It's good, healthful work," said the governor, "and men as well as boys should be employed to develop the land."

He said that the proposed site has yet to be selected, but he has instructed Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond to make arrangements for the \$50,000 state appropriation.

FEB 14 1935

Totals

Curley's Office Expense Probed

**House Committee Inquires
About \$5000 Car**

Boston, Feb. 14—The House ways and means committee has complained that Gov James M. Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the executive office this year is nearly \$6000 in excess of the sum spent by former Gov Joseph B. Ely last year. Albert F. Bigelow, chairman, says he is curious to know why Gov Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than did Ely, the added help being secretaries and stenographers.

The committee is making inquiry into the acquisition of a new \$5000 limousine by Mr Curley upon taking office last month. Mr Bigelow pointed out that Gov Ely was satisfied with a car costing about \$1500 or less.

It is stated that the cost of operating Gov Curley's office in 1935 will be approximately \$39,000. The committee has authority to strike out any items in the governor's office allowance, although these might be restored when the budget comes up before the House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

LOCAL PROJECTS TOTAL \$842,500

Gov Curley's Colossal Plan Would Eliminate Nearby Grade Crossings

The \$230,000,000 program which Gov James M. Curley has proposed to PWA officials at Washington, this to be the Bay state's share of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief measure now before Congress, calls for the expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 in this particular section, the entire costs to be borne by the federal government. Largest of the several projects included on the lengthy list which the governor carried to the Capitol last week when he presented his colossal plan which embraces the entire commonwealth is the proposed new building at the Westfield state sanatorium which would provide 242 beds for adult tubercular patients and would cost \$820,000. Adult patients are not received at the local sanatorium at present.

Elimination of three grade crossings in the towns of Southwick, Huntington and Becket, included in the Curley program would prove expensive projects, with a total of \$743,000 allocated for this work. In Huntington & Albany railroad bisect Main and Russell streets, the construction of two underpasses would total \$405,000. To eliminate the grade crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on the Feeding Hills in Southwick, the estimated cost is \$233,000. The third grade crossing which the governor proposes to eliminate is on the Boston & Albany main line on Main street, Becket. The estimated cost of this project is \$233,000.

Nearest of the numerous highway projects included on the list is the re-construction of 4.9 miles of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barre and Stockbridge in the town of Becket. This project would cost about \$302,000, it is estimated. The only other proposed highway project near the Westfield valley is the building of about three miles of 20-foot bituminous macadam in Worthington, Cummington and Windsor, a connecting link from Route 143 at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. The sum of \$117,000 has been given as the likely cost of this job.

Male Employees' Building at "San"

In Westfield, besides the adult patient building at the state sanatorium, there would also be constructed on the grounds a male employees' building at a cost of \$15,000 and a reservoir at cost \$75,000. New boilers would be installed in the heating plant of the administration building of the Westfield State Teachers' college on Court street at a cost of \$12,000.

Gov Curley, in describing the tremendous scope of the proposed program, says it has been planned in anticipation of practically every public work requirement of any importance in the commonwealth that might be envisioned for the next 25 years. Thus does the new governor offer the first concrete explanation of his "work and wages" policy so vigorously discussed in the recent election campaign.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Bridge Committee Off For Boston

TURNERS FALLS—Members of the committee for the proposed bridge spanning the Connecticut river between Turners Falls and Riverside left this morning for Boston, where the petition recently circulated will be submitted to the governor's office. Town officials and prominent citizens were among those making the trip, which committee members hoped would result in favorable action on the much-discussed question.

More than 1,800 names were signed to the petition in this town, and it is believed that a similar interest was found in Gill. The petition asked Gov. Curley to include the bridge proposal in his relief program, saying that public conveyance and safety demanded the construction of the bridge.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

TEXTILE GROUP MEETS CURLEY

Problems of Industry in New England Under Discussion

Leaders of the New Bedford textile industry joined textile men from other New England communities and representatives of the New England shoe industry, in a conference called by Governor Curley for this afternoon in Boston, to discuss means of safeguarding these two industries for New England.

Professors of economics from 22 colleges and universities, and the governors of the five other New England states, were also invited to take part in the conference.

The conference was arranged, Governor Curley states, at the request of textile operators who seek to halt the migration of the textile industry from New England. He took occasion to combine it with a similar discussion for the benefit of the shoe industry which also faces migration of factories to localities where lower rents and lower wages will meet the problems of price competition.

Two major obstacles need to be overcome in the textile situation, the Governor said, the \$3 lower wage scale of the southern mills, and the competition of Japanese goods in what have previously been American markets.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 14 1935
and full page
9, 1934.

CURLEY TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING

Governor States Leonard to Have Chance Wednesday

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Removal of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston was demanded today by Governor James M. Curley who announced, at the same time, he would give Leonard a public hearing on the question next Wednesday.

At the same time the Legislative Committee on Civil Service voted unanimously on a bill that would place the offices of superintendent and deputy superintendents of Boston police under civil service. It was Leonard's attempt to demote Superintendent Martin H. King, shortly after the commissioner had assumed office, that first brought down condemnation of Curley and others. The bill would remain in office. The governor filed a formal order for Leonard's removal with the executive council but action, under the rules was suspended for one week.

"You had better bring your lunches," Curley told newspapermen when asked how long he expected Leonard's public hearing to last.

The clash between the Governor and Leonard, starting with the Curley episode, which occurred before Curley assumed office, broke wide open with the slaying last week of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in a South End night club. Curley accused Leonard of inefficiency and immediately ordered state detectives into the case, breaking all precedent in a Boston crime. Leonard has repeatedly said he would not resign. The Boston police commissioner is appointed by the Governor. Leonard was named by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's bitter political foe.

Investigation of the Sweeney slaying today centered around the questioning of an unidentified woman at police headquarters. It was believed she was one of the scene of the shooting, when the former gangster met his death.

Police also revealed they had been told the death weapon had been tossed into the Boston harbor near the Dover Street Bridge. Plans were under way to have a diver explore the harbor bed near that point.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Curley Meets New Crime Commission



The above photograph taken at the State House shows Governor Curley in conference with his new Crime Commission. They are (left to right, front): Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk; Governor Curley and Attorney General Paul Dever; (left to right, rear): Professor Frank Simpson of Boston University; Captain John Stokes, State Police; Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin; Donald R. Simpson, James Ronan, Attorney H. P. Fielding and Attorney John P. Feeney.

SENATE FAVORS EXTRA GUARDS ON BOSTON 'EL'

Bill Sent to Third Reading
by Roll Call Vote of
21 to 13

OPPOSED BY NICHOLSON

Considine, Conroy, Miles
Favor Proposal as
Safety Measure

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—By roll call vote, 21 to 13, the Senate yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill requiring one guard for every two cars on trains operated by the Boston Elevated Railway.

Speaking in opposition to the bill, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, chairman of the Committee on Transportation which reported adversely on the bill only to have it substituted by the House, said that no labor union appeared before the committee on the legislation.

Senator Nicholson declared that the trustees of the Boston Elevated gave their word when they installed the present multiple control system that no employe would be discharged and "they have kept their word." If the bill goes through it will cost the taxpayers of the metropolitan district \$135,000 he declared, based on the amount of service they are giving now. It would go up over \$200,000, if the road was to furnish additional service, he continued.

Miles Favors Bill

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton favored the bill. He took the floor, he said, because word had reached him that if he voted for this bill a Brockton bill he was interested in would be defeated.

The Brockton Senator said people are packed like sardines in the trains; that he saw women's dresses caught in the doors. He admitted that the bill would incur expense, but insisted it was a safety measure.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River also favored the bill. Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, in favor, said the Elevated hasn't enough men on the trains to protect the public.

"Nobody says anything about the Cape district, where they are going to have a land steal," he declared. "It's all right to spend \$3,500,000 on the Cape Cod Canal, but when it comes to spending money on the Boston district it is a different matter."

Considine Votes 'Yes'

On the question of ordering the bill to a third reading, Senators from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows:

Yes—Conroy of Fall River, Considine of New Bedford, and Miles of Brockton.

No—Nicholson of Wareham. Senator Nicholson was recorded in favor of a bill, heard by the

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Friday at 11 a. m. Legislative committees have before them 114 petitions.

The Governor may make public a report submitted by his recently created crime commission.

The Governor, his "brain trust" and the chief executives of other New England states confer with textile and shoe representatives on the troubles of those industries.

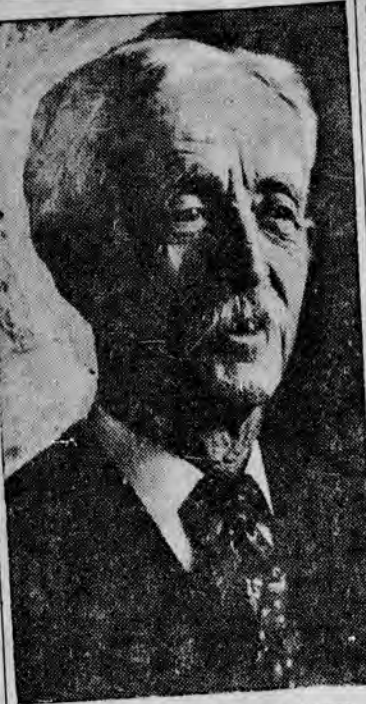
Yesterday

The Department of Labor and Industries reported the total value of building permit applications filed during January in 55 representative Massachusetts cities dropped 42.8 percent below the December mark and 17.8 percent below January of last year.

The reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the Massachusetts State Police was unanimously recommended by the Committee on Public Safety.

Next Wednesday was set for a public hearing in connection with the Governor's demand that Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston be removed.

85 Years Old



CHARLES WING SPOONER

Mr. Spooner, who will be 85 tomorrow, will celebrate the anniversary at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Sanderson, in Lakehurst, N. J. He was born in New Bedford and has lived here all his life, not counting the early years he spent at sea. He is a retired paperhanger. A surprise party awaits him at Mrs. Sanderson's.

legislative Committee on Legal Affairs, to extend the time of seasonal licenses for sale of alcoholic beverages from Oct. 31 to Nov. 31. The bill was filed on petition of the Selectmen of the town of Bourne. There was no opposition.

An appeal for Massachusetts to become the 25th state to ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment was made by Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor, before the Committee on Constitutional Law.

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Representative Edward P. Boland of Springfield and Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield recorded themselves in opposition.

'Model Village' Urged

Strong endorsement of the project providing for a model village of 2,000 homes in Freetown, recommended by Governor Curley as part of the Federal housing program for Massachusetts, was given before the legislative Committee on Conservation. The site is eight miles from Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton, and is on state land.

Selectman George S. Mycock of Freetown said there were 5,000 acres under option by the state and the three cities named were very much interested in the development.

Rents, he said, would be between \$15 and 18 per month, and there

would be no tax problem as the government would pay the taxes to the town and to Fall River, in part of which the site extends. He recorded Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River in favor of the bill, as well as the selectmen of Freetown, representatives of the Fall River Central Labor Union and the Taunton Building Trades Council. There was no opposition.

Nantucket Deer Season

The Committee on Conservation will hold a hearing next Monday at 10:30 on the legislation embodied in the Governor's message to the Legislature yesterday in which he seeks to validate his action in closing the open season on deer hunting on the island of Nantucket. The open season had developed into a slaughter of the animals, so the Governor ordered it closed.

A vigorous attack on Governor Curley's recently appointed committee, which was instructed to endeavor to effect reductions in gas and electric rates, was made before the Committee on Power and Light by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who has appeared before the State Public Utilities Commission on many occasions and rate payers on petitions for reductions.

He assailed the Governor's committee as just "babes in kilowatt land" and contended rate reductions will come justly in many of our communities if there is proper cooperation of all interested parties. "Under the leadership of the Legislature in this matter, the Governor should work as one of many desirous of cheaper electricity," said Marshall.

Cheaper rates to consumers and income to the state would be the advantages of a state-owned and directed power plant to furnish electricity, gas and telephone service, proponents of several petitions told the Joint Committee on State Administration. There were no opponents. Success of government-owned plants in England and in several municipalities in this country were explained by Richard Long of Framingham.

Flat Rate Auto Insurance

The same bills and the same arguments advocating the passage of a flat rate compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts which have been buffeted about on Beacon Hill since the compulsory insurance law went into effect, were again let fly before the Committee on Insurance. The only difference in yesterday's hearing from those of previous years was decided decrease in attendance.

Aimed at "chiselers" on public welfare who collect money for fuel oil without purchasing it, the legislative Committee on Public Safety reported unanimously the bill of Representative Cornelius Donovan of Lynn, requiring certificate of sale be issued in all sales of fuel oil of ten gallons or more.

An adverse committee report on a bill preventing truckmen from working more than eight hours a day in a five-day week was accepted by the House.

Manufacturers joined with labor leaders before the Joint Committee on Public Welfare to protest against the continuance of the present statute which makes it

Speaks Tonight



CARL THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson, who is secretary of the Public Ownership League of America and editor of its magazine, "Public Ownership," will be the speaker in the second in a series of discussion lectures to be held tonight at the Cook School auditorium under auspices of the New Bedford Committee of the League for Industrial Democracy. His subject will be "The Government in Business." He will speak beginning at 8 o'clock.

Compulsory for cities and towns and heads of state institutions to purchase prison-made products.

Selecting Jurors

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, told the Committee on Judiciary that the present system of selecting jurors in Massachusetts is not satisfactory because those operating it may be subject to political pressure and have not the facilities to select men to meet judicial requirements. He was in favor of a bill establishing a jury commission to supervise the selection of jurors in every city and town in the state. The chief justice of the superior court would make the appointments and fix the salaries under the provisions of the petition filed by the Boston Bar Association.

Reference to the next annual session of the Legislature was the report by the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs on the petition of Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware that local licensing authorities be authorized to establish protected areas near churches and schoolhouses in respect to licensing the sale of alcoholic beverages. Attempts made by a number of the local licensing boards to set up protected areas within

which no licensed liquor establishments would be allowed were overruled from time to time by the State ABC Commission.

A bill, well known among the "hardy annuals" on Beacon Hill seeking to establish a state university in this state met with the usual adverse action of the committee on Legal Affairs. The bill was sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

Laws on Trapping

Appointment of a special commission to study and recodify laws relating to trapping of fur bearing animals was favored before the legislative Committee on Conservation by representatives of several sportsmen's organizations.

After some debate, the House killed a bill providing for the extending of school days for public elementary schools from 160 to 180 days.

By standing vote, 36 to 31, the House passed to be engrossed a bill permitting dancing at weddings on Sunday.

The legislative Committee on Public Safety voted to report favorably the bill directing the State Commissioner of Public Safety to reinstate Charles T. Beaupre of Watertown as captain and executive officer of the Massachusetts State Police.

President James G. Moran of the State Senate reiterated that he would oppose any move to unseat Senator William F. Madden, facing a two-months jail sentence for forging CWA work cards.

"No one was harmed by what Madden did," declared President Moran, "and consequently my vote will be cast for his retention as a member of the Senate in the event such a vote is needed."

Jones Ouster Asked

Governor Curley asked the commissioners of the State Department of Labor and Industries to remove former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody, staunch supporter of former Governor Ely, as director of the Division of Employment in that department.

Jones, a former veteran member of the House who was defeated for reelection in the Curley landslide, received his directorship Dec. 28, in the closing hours of the Ely Administration.

Governor Curley, it was stated at the offices of the labor commissioners, requested Jones' removal on the ground that his appointment was not satisfactory to the Federal Administration in Washington. The salary of the position is \$3,460 annually.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, declared that he was absolutely opposed to the proposed legislation for the compulsory installation of speed governors on automobiles. The proposed bill for the compulsory equipment of machines with governors has not yet been acted upon by the State Legislature. The bill was endorsed by Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar.

In explaining his stand, Goodwin maintained that there are

more motor deaths and injuries resulting from accidents in which the machines were travelling at less than 25 miles per hour. He declared that it would be unfair to force hundreds of persons who never go faster than 35 miles per hour to go to the expense of installing governors on their machines.

I am all for British machines but Empire aviation is behind the times in development of high speed, long-distance aircraft.—St. Charles Kingsford-Smith.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

HIGHLIGHTS II



Dr. "Jafsie"
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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

'MODEL VILLAGE' PLAN SUPPORTED

BOSTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Support for a proposal to erect 2,000 model homes on state land, recommended by Governor James M. Curley as part of the Federal housing program for Massachusetts, was heard yesterday by the Legislative Committee on Conservation.

Selectman George S. Mycock of Freetown, outlined the plan and said Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton favored it. The project calls for an investment of \$5,000 on each home. Rent would be \$15 and \$18 a month. Occupants would be permanently employed. At the end of 20 years the tenant would be given a clear title to the property. Taxes would be paid by the government.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River was recorded as supporting the proposal. Union labor leaders also favored it. There was no opposition.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

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BOSTON POLICE SHAKEUP OPENS

Leonard to Have Hearing
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Next Wednesday

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It was revealed that Governor Curley possesses evidence that the missing photographs and fingerprints have been replaced recently by photostatic copies from State Police files. Theft and sale of the records for prices as high as \$200 each have been allegedly traced to an employe of Boston police headquarters.

Meantime, Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard pressed plans for abolition of many of the changes effected by his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, and asked Governor Curley for details of the charges to be brought against him in a public hearing before the Executive Council next Wednesday on the question of his removal.

In his order, the Governor stated he wished to remove Leonard "for the good of the service." Curley has made it known that he wishes to replace Leonard with former Boston Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

The Governor had planned to ask the council yesterday to remove Leonard, but decided instead to

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New Bedford, Mass.

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Released Lifer Leaves For Job

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Belanger's release was approved today by the State Board of Parole. His sentence was commuted Jan. 29 by Governor James M. Curley.

The lifer was sentenced on Nov. 29, 1922, for the fatal shooting of Wallace L. Webber during a Springfield hold-up in September 1920. Albert J. Duhaime, sentenced with Belanger to life imprisonment, was not released.

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Criticism Over Quick
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Confirmation of the appointment of Atty. William A. Torphy as special justice of the District court here by the Executive Council next Wednesday, is considered a certainty.

Atty. Torphy is a law partner of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, a member of the Executive Council.

The Lieutenant Governor is credited with winning the appointment of Mr. Torphy, whose name was submitted to the Council yesterday afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley. Disclosure of the appointment in the Herald News latest edition caused tongues to wag in political circles, with some criticism being directed at the speed with which it was made. Mr. Torphy fills the position left vacant by the death of Edward T. Murphy, who was buried only yesterday morning.

The speedy appointment, however, balked the plans of many local lawyers and politicians to open a campaign for the position. Several lawyers intended to apply for the berth and were depending upon political friends to win State House support for them.

Atty. Torphy is now serving as public administrator under appointment by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

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With Full Belt
and blue plaids and plain navy
regular \$8.50 value.

CHANGEL! YOU FELLERS!
OL MACKINA

MADEWELL
OVERALLS and
JUMPERS
220 blue denim
Dollar Days

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(Continued from Page 1)

hold the public hearing because
Republican legislators were hasten-
ing passage of a bill to provide
mayoral appointment of the police
commissioner.

"I assume," Curley said, "that
this activity is on account of the
action which the Executive Council
was expected to take." Curley said
he had sufficient votes in the coun-
cil to effect Leonard's ousting.

Fred Wallace, Somerville diver,
searched the bottom of the Fort
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and alleged narcotic peddler, in
or near the Cosmos Club last week.
Powerful marine searchlights were
installed to illuminate the murky
waters. Mario de Marco of Bos-
ton still was sought for question-
ing.

Another move anticipated in the
war on crime was the report of
the special Crime Commission,
with reported recommendation for
establishment of a State "Depart-
ment of Justice," expected to be
made public by Governor Curley.

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New Bedford, Mass.

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Curley Quits Cigars at Order Of Doctor; Smokers Warned

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—It is just possible the ERA of the "political" cigar is drawing to a close. Governor James M. Curley today issued an order forbidding callers at his office from indulgence in the "weed" during their visits.

The governor, it should be remembered, has been forbidden by his physician from such indulgence, and perhaps that is why he has found smoking by others so objectionable. At any rate, he announced he is no longer going to be suffocated by the vapors of burning Manila-Cuban and whatever other variety of tobacco his callers may favor. He also objected to the charring of the blue velvet carpets in the corridors by stamped-upon cigar ends.

A prominent Democrat all but

wept today when forced to abandon about two and a half inches of a cigar which he claimed the governor gave him yesterday.

State House attaches expect the real test to come when Attorney John P. Feeney visits the Governor. Feeney is invariably enveloped in a swirl of smoke and his osom encrusted in a layer of cigar ash. If Curley can dissuade Feeney from smoking, they say, he may even hope for success with Attorney General Paul Dever.

Missing photographs and fingerprints have been replaced recently by photostatic copies from State Police files. Theft and sale of the records for prices as high as \$200 each have been allegedly traced to an employe of Boston police headquarters.

Meantime, Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard pressed plans for abolition of many of the changes effected by his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, and asked Governor Curley for details of the charges to be brought against him in a public hearing before the Executive Council next Wednesday on the question of his removal.

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The Joy-Street station will be reopened. The detective bureau will be put on its former basis. Officers, detectives and patrolmen will be transferred in whole fashion.

Fred Wallace, Somerville diver, searched the bottom of the Fort Point Channel for the death weapon in the slaying of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, former convict and alleged narcotic peddler, in or near the Cosmos club last week. Powerful marine searchlights were in-

stalled to illuminate the murky waters. Mario De Marco of Boston still was sought for questioning.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Curley No Longer Favors Police Home Rule Action

Says Republicans Want Boston Bill Passed, So He Renounces Inauguration Stand—Talks About Having Referendum, Thus Delaying Freedom.

That Gov. James M. Curley now favors a referendum on his proposal that all cities have control of their Police departments was indicated today.

The word of his change of opinion since definitely recording him-

self on Inauguration Day as favorable to home rule,—now denied Fall River and Boston—came at a time when Republican legislators were pressing the Legislative Committee on Cities to take up that part of the Governor's message pertaining to local control.

Gov. Curley has been placed in the peculiar position of not wanting to force immediate adoption of his inaugural recommendation by the developments in the case of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston.

He desires to oust Mr. Leonard, but cannot do so until a public hearing is held next Wednesday. Inability to get the support of Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote to the immediate ousting of the Police Commissioner caused the Governor to change his plans of seeking it yesterday.

Instead he set the hearing date

reason for holding the public hearing the "activity of Republican leaders in hastening the passage of the bill for the appointment by the Mayor of Boston of the Police Commissioner, in fact requesting that immediate action be taken and that no referendum be had upon the bill." He says he will hold the hearing "to prove the man's incompetency and inefficiency and the impotency of his predecessor."

Mr. Curley said if he removed Commissioner Leonard and home rule was given Boston, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield would reappoint him. The Boston Mayor claims he has not given the matter any thought.

Political circles had anticipated some action by the Legislative Committee on Cities on the home rule proposal of Boston with keen interest, for the Republicans, who were asked to jam it through, this week tacked a referendum on a bill affecting Fall River's State-controlled force.

(Continued on Page Six)

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

Governors Talk On Saving Mills

BOSTON, Feb. 14. (A.P.)—Textiles and shoes kept Governor Curley busy today.

The Governors of five New England States were invited to join the Curley "Brain Trust" and representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing industries in a discussion of ways and means of improving conditions in the two industries.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 14 1935



(Continued from

and suggested to newspapermen they had "better bring lunches" because we are going to clean up this mess as one sitting."

Republican opposition to the Governor will be weakened next week by the absence of councillor Joseph B. Grossman who is reported planning to leave on a Caribbean cruise Saturday.

The Governor ascribes as the reason for holding the public hearing the "activity of Republican leaders in hastening the passage of the bill for the appointment by the Mayor of Boston of the Police Commissioner, in fact requesting that immediate action be taken and that no referendum be had upon the bill." He says he will hold the hearing "to prove the man's incompetency and inefficiency and the impotency of his predecessor."

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Shooting Wild Turkeys
Nantucket Coast Guards
Stores Cofly for Two
Cherita Coast Guard Station
and James H. Houghton, a member
of the crew, were fined \$50 each
for failing to pay \$100 in tax
on their hunting license when
they returned to Nantucket Island
last November. Houghton's fine
was \$25 and the other's \$25.
The Nantucket Coast Guard
Station is located on the
east end of the island.

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INDEPENDENT
Harwich, Mass.

FEB 14 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "The Bell-Boy"

Fiery, aggressive Robert Bushnell has been elected President of the Massachusetts Republican Club and in this selection there is seen a prophecy of things to come—a future which will bring into prominence in the Republican ranks many of its younger men and women. Age is assuredly no barrier to political preferment and the wisdom of the elders at the fireside is certainly to be desired. But there is a distinct trend toward bringing into the limelight the younger Republicans, of making them realize that they have a distinct place in the sun and that the old order of things does change. It is evident on every side in the organization and renewed vigor is being instilled in clubs of Young Republicans. Only the other night over in Worcester one of the best meetings of the post campaign season was held. In Brookline there is one of the most active of the Young Republicans organizations. And so it goes over the state.

•••••

It augurs well for the future. For these young men and women are those who must before long assume the real burdens of the party. A great deal of credit goes to young men like Wallace Stearns and Roger Lutz who give unselfishly of their time and energy to aid the cause. These two have not been singled out for any specific reason, just happens that a few moments ago we saw both of them tearing madly up Beacon Hill on a mission of benefit to the Republican party.

•••••

Bob Bushnell is one of the most talented and capable men in the Republican party. As an orator he probably has not a superior. During the last campaign his radio addresses and his personal appearances alike were frankly admitted to have "stolen the show". He is just the type needed right now to bring new life into the veins of the old party. Bushnell is a fighter and lacks nothing in the way of courage to voice his convictions and to stand by them. Just another illustration of the statement we made some weeks ago that after all the real talent of the Commonwealth still does remain within the Republican ranks.

•••••

Harmony with a capital "H" is being spelled out at every gathering of the Republicans this winter. Perhaps after all that defeat last November had a salutary effect. Now, instead of fighting with one another, the Republicans are present in united ranks to fight the common enemy. To speak of the Republican party in this state as a "minority party" is ridiculous and is not borne out by the facts. As Chairman Vernon Marr pointed out the other day, it's about a 40-30 proposition with the Republicans on the long end of those odds. Then there is the other 30 per cent which may be classed as independent, undecided, mugwump or what have you. But in actual recorded and registered votes the Republicans are still in the majority. Only now and then will a holocaust come along as did that one last fall. And maybe one is needed every so often just to prevent overconfidence.

•••••

Chairman Marr has already proven true many of the nice things said

about him. He is on the job every day and is giving his earnest and constant attention to the work. What a nice balance wheel he is, calm and well poised and one of those fellows who can, with "the greatest of ease" pour oil on the troubled waters.

•••••

By the way, the tax payers were treated to a rare sight these past few days when it was publicly announced that conferences were being held in the office of the Governor to "save the Boston Braves". Now we yield to no man in our liking and admiration for Judge Fuchs. Fine fellow and regular as they make them. But it does seem a bit far fetched for the Governor and his official family to put the State in the position of making the paramount issue right now the question as to whether or not Boston shall continue to salvage its National League baseball team. But perhaps that is one of the weighty state problems we were told would be discussed during the week.

Plans are underway to interest all civic and social organizations on the Cape.

Other details include the printing of a souvenir book, giving a history of the canal with pictures of typical scenes and the names and portraits of prominent officials and chairmen of the committees. The book will be available for public and private libraries.

Harry B. Ivers, secretary of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, has been busy for some time on the project. Mr. Ivers has had an interview with Governor Curley, who will extend the official invitation to President Roosevelt.

Engineers expect the Bourne and Sagamore highway bridges will be opened to traffic by June 20 and a small celebration is planned on that date when the first cars pass over the bridges.

INDEPENDENT
Harwich, Mass.

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CAPE PROJECTS CUT

Of the fund which Governor Curley has asked the Federal Government to grant Massachusetts for public works construction in Barnstable County, the total allotment for Cape Cod projects is \$1,778,000 of which \$750,000 is for reconstruction of Route 6, from Orleans to Provincetown.

Bourne, with \$330,000 for highway work, is to receive the biggest share. Dennis, with \$135,000 to build a harbor at the mouth of Sesuit Creek in East Dennis and \$10,000 for jetty construction, is second.

Truro, one of the smallest towns on the Cape, and home of Rep. E. Hayes Small, is allotted \$97,000. Wellfleet is allotted \$100,000 for harbor work.

Doing away with the grade crossing at East Brewster calls for an expenditure of \$70,000 for Brewster.

Amounts proposed to be expended in other towns include \$87,000 in Barnstable, \$62,000 in Falmouth, \$50,000 in Sandwich, \$22,000 in Chatham, \$23,400 in Yarmouth, \$8,500 in Harwich and \$8,000 in Orleans.

A few towns have already appropriated money to pay their share of local dredging and other harbor work. Orleans appropriated \$4,000 to defray the town's share of dredging Rock Harbor, and Harwich has also appropriated for half of her harbor and water front projects.

Several of the projects omitted include the development of the Nicker-son Memorial Park, a 1500-acre State tract at East Brewster. Millions are asked for various sewage projects and more for Mass. Teachers' colleges, but none for Hyannis. Many millions are asked for water systems, but no mention is made of the proposed Harwich plant for which the town voted \$100,000 Feb. 5.

Let's get on the band wagon.