


1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 227

James Michael Curley

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VOLUME

227

ALBANY (N.Y.) KNICK. PRESS
Friday, November 29, 1935

WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT?

GOVERNOR CURLEY was talking about the propriety of New England blowing its own horn at a regional conference.

"We hear of Oregon as the 'Rose State'", said the Massachusetts executive, "yet more roses are grown on Cape Cod in two weeks than in Oregon in 10 years."

Now Bill Curley is prone to speak in broad terms, but frankly. He rather personifies the idea of telling about things.

Yet, merit doesn't seem to amount to much these days without advertising.

America is such a wide land that most of our people don't know about the attractions in other parts.

New York State has wisely taken some excellent steps in advertising its attractions. These do not stop with the summer tourist season. They run through the winter months, when our north country becomes the haven for lovers of cold weather sports. Skates, skis, toboggans—New York offers the setting and facilities.

Governor Curley, who laments that Cape Cod's roses blush unseen, could take a leaf from New York's books.

SUN

Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

State Funds to Be Transferred By Gov. Council

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP) —A special meeting of the executive council was called today for the announced purpose of transferring funds unexpended by certain state departments to other departments which have exhausted money appropriated for them at the recent legislative session.

Gov. James M. Curley, who called the special meeting for 2 p. m., also said rearrangements of salary grades for various state employes would be voted.

The rearrangements were made necessary, the governor said, because of the failure of certain employes to get the increases under the "step" system after the 1934 salary cuts.

The transfer of funds and the reclassification of salaries must be done before the state's fiscal year expires tomorrow.

The budget system provides that unused balances in one department may be transferred by the governor and council to another department, which may be in need of additional funds at the close of the fiscal year.

CITIZEN

Belmont, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

BELMONT WOMAN APPOINTED

Anna E. Pigeon of 228 Common st has been appointed a member of the Advisory Board, State Dep't of Public Welfare, to succeed Cecilia F. Logan of Boston. This and many other appointments await approval of the Governor's Council.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Citizen

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Apartment Operators to Fight Allston Project

Brookline apartment house operators joined those of Boston last week in a vigorous protest sent by the Apartment House Owners Association to Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, John F. Malley, State F. H. A. administrator, and Stewart McDonald, F. H. A. administrator at Washington, in opposition to the proposed apartment house project at Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street, Brighton.

The project embraces a building comprising 1779 one-to-five room apartment units with a tenancy of approximately 5000 persons. The protest pointed out that the construction of such a huge building would mean the ruin of a large portion of existing apartments and many attendant evils.

NOV 29 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

POLITICIANS FIRST — With two respected Beverly men the "storm centre" of an outburst of political partisanship by the former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Charles H. McGlue, the following editorial comment by the Boston Transcript should get sympathetic reaction in this city:

So, Charles H. McGlue, of the Curley forces, admits the tell-tale truth. Direction of the WPA, as he sees it, is "another field for patronage"! This can mean but one thing, namely, that in the great task of supplying jobs to the workless, that their wives and children may have daily bread, the ward-heeler, the political self-seeker, comes first. The relief of human distress, viewed as "another field for patronage," means that a political label takes precedence over all else, subordinating every right of man to a narrow partisan purpose. No longer, in such a concept, do the leaders of the work seek able and well-qualified assistants and deputies wherever they can be found, but they look to the ranks of political hangers-on—notoriously shiftless and incompetent though they may be—and into such hands do they commit the rescue of human lives, the direction of large and complicated affairs, and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

President Roosevelt, when he first described the plan of the WPA to the Congress on January 4, 1935, had something very different to say. "The stark fact before us," he affirmed, "is that great numbers still remain unemployed.... We have here a human as well as an economic problem. When humane considerations are concerned, Americans give them precedence." In that spirit, and upon that principle, Arthur G. Rotch has constantly acted as State administrator of the WPA. Having no need of a job himself, he has worked long hours by day and by night, wrestling with peculiarly difficult problems, determined that mankind in Massachusetts should be served, at a time of need, as well as human power permitted.

Now Charles H. McGlue would have Arthur G. Rotch thrown out, so that the Curley forces may be free to administer this sacred task as "another field for patronage." His candor does him some credit in openly admitting a concept which, in itself, deserves only contempt. If President Roosevelt permits the Curley-McGlue plan to prevail, there is no right-thinking man or woman in the Commonwealth who will not feel that the occasion is one for shame, and that the change invites wreckage of the whole Federal welfare movement in Massachusetts.

THANKS—to Aldermen Keenan and Murray for their exhibition of discriminating intelligence in objecting to the steam-roller method of granting handbill permits, so clearly contrary to the spirit, at least of the ordinance so recently passed by the Board.

L. — R. — H.

DOING ITS JOB WELL — The principal job of the electric industry is simply this: To provide American homes and industries with adequate and dependable power service, at the lowest possible cost.

Is it doing that job well? If the cold figures, and not the beatings of anti-power politicians are to be believed, it certainly is.

A chart in a recent issue of Business Week, comparing conditions during the first nine months of 1935 with the same period last year, shows that the cost of living increased 5 percent. Food costs rose 12 percent, a 32 percent jump in meat prices marking the largest advance. Housing rose 8 percent.

One of two exceptions to the rise was fuel and light, which declined 2 percent. That is a small reduction—but, compared to the rising cost of almost all other services and commodities, its true importance can be seen.

Ever since its inception, the private electric industry has lowered its rates. It has lowered them in times of rising prices as well as in times of falling prices. It has lowered them when business was good and when it was bad. Electric progress never ends—cheaper, more efficient and more dependable methods of generating and distributing power are constantly being developed.

And the saving is passed on to the consumer.

The electric industry has a record that any business could be proud of—a record that has been rarely equaled in our industrial history.

L. — R. — H.

SUBTERFUGE—Before the Harvard Business School Club of Boston, Professor Nathan Isaacs of Harvard urged that "if anyone is in favor of amending the Constitution, let him propose that it be honestly amended," and not use "such grotesque subterfuges as the 'voluntary agreements' that are about as voluntary in fact as the votes of confidence flaunted by European dictators.

There is one particular means of stretching the power of the government which has been given new life by the New Dealers and that he wishes to challenge, said Professor Isaacs. This is "the idea that the government can acquire powers to which it has no constitutional

claim by the simple subterfuge of inducing, particularly by means of bribery, those persons whom it would govern, to sign on the dotted line."

The outstanding experiment in this direction is of course the processing tax under the AAA stated Professor Isaacs. "The agricultural plan is worked out in Washington, then, in order to induce men over whom Washington has no control to accept the plan, liberal payments are resorted to. The late lamented NIRA had a similar element in it, though as matters were turning out long before the Supreme Court decision it began to appear that the bribe was not big enough. Business men were asked voluntarily to submit to the exercise of a power by the federal government regardless of whether it was being constitutionally exercised or not, in return for exemption from a much feared set of laws.

"And now comes the Little NRA for the coal industry, no doubt as an experiment, in which men are induced to sign on the dotted line and to accept the dictates and the power of the federal government in intrastate matters in return for exemption from 90% of the prohibitive tax. If this act stands as law, the door is wide open for control by the federal government of every detail in life of every person in the United States, regardless of the Constitution."

L. — R. — H.

PIONEER OF PRESS—William Bradford, who introduced printing into Philadelphia 250 years ago, this month was held up by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach as America's greatest printer and publisher. The bibliophile spoke on the first printer in the middle colonies, who worked here from 1685 to 1693, at a commemoration meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

"It was Bradford who brought the mystery of printing to the middle colonies," said Dr. Rosenbach, "who first proposed printing the English Bible, who established with Rittenhouse, the first paper mill, who published the first classic and the first drama in America, the first book of common prayer, introduced the art of printing into New York, published the first poem there, the earliest printing of its laws and its first newspaper.

"He was the first on these shores to defend the liberty of the press."

Looked at close to and fully comprehended, the evils which men undergo seem so intolerably unnecessary that a sensitive man must at once do something to remedy them. A terrible abuse easily presents itself as an emergency.—Walter Lippmann.

BANNER
Bennington, Vt.

NOV 29 1935

LIFERS SET FREE
BY GOV. CURLEY

Thanksgiving Pardons Include
Both Men and Women Killers
in Bay State

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—Bill Howard—until last night just a lifer in Charlestown state prison—is going to start life anew in his native great Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee.

It's been 26 years since short, bald Bill Howard—officially listed as William C. Howard—could call himself a free man. But tonight he was smiling and happy, along with 13 other men who were given Thanksgiving Day pardons by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Bill went to prison in 1909 for killing his young wife, Mrs. Ida Howard, who "grew up" in the mountains with him, near Sevierville, Tenn. Bill's only ridden in an automobile twice in his life and all the modern structures of downtown Boston left him a bit breathless.

"I think I'm dreaming," Bill said as he entered the State House to receive his final papers and to thank Governor Curley.

"This is the first Thanksgiving in 26 years that I've had any reason to give thanks," he said.

"I'm going to my brother's farm near Sevierville and I never want to leave the mountains again."

Bill joined the United States army at Knoxville, Tenn., when he was 17—and was serving his third enlistment at Fort Dodman, in New Bedford when he was arrested in the killing of his wife.

He was charged with drowning her. The state alleged the young private was infatuated with another woman and Bill was convicted of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to prison March 10, 1909. He previously had been charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a man in New Bedford and pleaded self defense and was acquitted.

"I'm not going to New Bedford or anywhere near it," he said. "I want to forget everything and I'm going home."

Four other lifers, one a woman, were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were:

Vito Salvo, of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol Superior court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester Negro committed to prison in 1918 for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the governor and council included:

Albert Mercier, of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to a 10 to 15 year term for armed robbery; Fortunato Scriver, of Woburn, sentenced January 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine of New Bedford, sentenced November 22, 1934, in Bristol Superior court to three to four years for receiving stolen goods.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Citizen

Brookline, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

The Citizen
At Large

POLITICS

Charging that by his opposition of the Teachers' Oath Bill, Dr. Payson Smith of 1805 Beacon Street "championed the cause of communism," the Lynn Yankee Division Veterans' Club sent a protest to Governor Curley urging that the state commissioner of education, whose term expires Sunday, should not be reappointed. Meanwhile, to one such petition against Dr. Smith's reappointment a score or more reached the Governor last week from teachers' and parents' organizations requesting his retention. Attending the 33rd annual meeting of the New England High School Commercial Association last week, Dr. Smith made no comments on the chances of his reappointment, but did prophecy that higher institutions of learning will be far fewer in the U. S. two score years from now, that the extension and expansion prevalent since the turn of the century is now at an end.

REP. CAHILL SAYS

...

Job Security in Private Industry Would Aid Republican Comeback

...

**Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Republican Floor Leader,
Mass. House of Representatives, in a Recent Speech
Before the Women's Republican Club of
Weymouth, Sums Up the
Political Situation**

...

The most discouraging aftermath of the November election was not the loss of prestige and power but the loss by tens of thousands of Republicans of faith in their party.

On every hand, we saw men and women who had devoted a life-time to our cause questioning if the old Republican ideals and principles had an application to present day problems. In the midst of doubt, thinking Republicans recalled that this was not the first crisis faced nor the first defeat suffered by our Party in its history of 77 years. They remembered the words of William H Seward in 1858, after we had failed of victory in our first National Campaign, when he said:

"The secret of the Republican Party's assured success lies in the fact that it is a party of one idea; but that idea is a noble one — an idea that fills and expands all generous souls; the idea of equality — the equality of all men before human tribunals and human laws, as they are all equal before the Divine tribunal and Divine Laws."

From out of the chaos of 1880, after the party councils had been torn apart by the fight to stabilize our currency, they again heard President U S Grant (even then in the grip of that illness that was to take him to his grave) say:

"I am a Republican because the Republican Party is a national party seeking the greatest good for the

greatest number of citizens. The Republican Party assures protection to life and property, the public credit, and the payment of the debts of the government."

And finally they recalled that low, cultured, scholarly voice of Senator Lodge as it pleaded the Party's cause in 1910 before the State Convention during another crisis saying:

"I want Massachusetts today to set the example of harmony and union so that she can make her opinion felt, and I would have her do it without wrong to any one or mortification to any one, or hurt to any one. I would have her say to all her sister states: 'There must be no factional fights among Republicans. The party must be united.' When we are thus united and harmonious, victory is always with us. The Republican Party is never beaten when its members march in unison."

When the Massachusetts Legislature came into session in 1935 the Republicans had paper majorities in the Governor's Council, the Senate and the House of Representatives. Still suffering under the pangs of defeat, with no incentive to keep their lines unbroken, with one of the most skillful politicians in the Democratic Party occupying the Governor's chair, these majorities were soon wiped out until closing days found the Republican Party, what indeed it is today, a minority party with its back to the wall — but still fighting.

The lot of the Republican on Beacon Hill was not any too pleasant this year. Several factors contributed to this, among which were:

- 1—The staggering endorsement which the Democrats and apparently their policies received in November, 1934. This often caused him to question the soundness of his own political faith.
- 2—The ascendancy of such figures as Huey Long, Dr Townsend, Father Coughlin, Harry Hopkins and Professor Tugwell in our National political life and of a number of lesser lights of the same demagogical and socialistic type in our State political life. This factor like the first frequently prompted him to question the infallibility of the Republican doctrines of thrift and personal constitutional liberty.
- 3—The constant tiring Pressure of the unemployed of his district who sought jobs. This often tempted him to swap his vote on measures he considered unsound.
- 4—The unprecedented interference by The Executive Department with the Legislative Department.
- 5—The reckless and frequently unwarranted spending of the people's money for nonessentials.
- 6—The mounting Permanent Debt of the Commonwealth due to the abandonment of the Pay-as-you-go Policy.
- 7—The Increased Annual budget.
- 8—The increased State tax.
- 9—The discharge of career employees as, witness the recent discharge of Supreme Court Reporter Grabill after 28 years of faithful service to to the Commonwealth.
- 10—The substitution of civil service by the adoption of the unholy non-competitive appointive system.
- 11—The writing of a blank check for the Chief Executive without legislative restriction on bond issues, authorized for public work.
- 12—The substitution of political expediency for honor in the seating of legislative members as witnessed in the McElroy case.
- 13—The constant sniping at and harassing of business, banking and commerce through expensive investigations that provide jobs for the Democrats.
- 14—The interference of the State in local municipal matters through newly created boards.
- 15—The diversion of the gasoline tax for general governmental expenses.

Cont on next page

18—The compulsory Motor Vehicle Insurance comedy that lowered the rates appreciably only for the large democratic centers.

But happily for the Republican on Beacon Hill and for the welfare of our people generally the arrogant, irresponsible Democratic tide has reached its high water mark and is definitely and rapidly receding so that today in contrast to only a year ago Republicans can confidently look forward to the State and National elections in 1936.

And so with the inspiration gained from the lessons taught by our defeats and with definite indications on every hand that the Democrats are on the way out, we can and should again establish our faith in the Republican Party.

But mere "Faith Without Works Availeth Not."

It has been my privilege to have contacted some four hundred past and present members of the Legislature in the last few weeks and from them I have gained some definite impressions as to what is essential for a successful campaign.

There is much work to be done if we are to be successful in 1936. Speaking as a young Republican who has on the firing line of ballots for some years, I believe that a most intensive campaign of proper organization should be instituted forthwith. The town and county organizations should have definite tie-ups with the Legislative, Congressional and State Committee groups. In our recent battles I have gained the impression that each of these groups have been working on its own — often without any idea as to the part which its work bears to the whole campaign and usually without encouragement or leadership or financial aid except from within its own ranks.

Under a comprehensive campaign of organization should come definite plans of raising funds which would enlist small contributions from the rank and file of the Party instead of our depending upon a relatively few large contributions, not that they are not welcomed. And fund-raising should not be left to the last few days of the campaign.

Such a campaign of organization should also embrace a program of education of the voters that would spread over the entire period between elections. It is not enough to send out a few last minute broadcasts and place our candidates before the people only in the closing hours of the campaign.

Such a campaign of organization should also embrace a study of the issues so that they can be put before the Public in their most compelling manner. Thus far in recent campaigns it has been our misfortune to be always on the defense, a natural penalty of many years of leadership. I would not surrender even for party expediency such issues as Economy in Government and Fidelity to the Constitution which are peculiarly republican but I see no reason why our issues cannot be presented to the voters attractively.

Of course, it is a little early to predict the actual issues that will confront us in the next campaign. There are certain definite trends, however, which indicate what these issues may be. In Massachusetts we are spending over three hundred sixty-two millions of dollars annually for local, county and state governments. This great burden, together with that imposed upon our people by federal taxes, excises and various discriminatory levies of one kind or another, require the average man whose income is about twenty dollars a week to divert about two and one-half days pay each week for governmental expenses. Not always does he realize that he is doing this, but his wife does and she can and will this year point out to him that her household expenses, including cost of food and of rent, have increased all out of proportion to any increase in his income.

Our democratic friends have deluded the people for years into believing that "soak-the-rich" programs of taxation relieve the average man on the street, when all students of Government agree that there is hardly a dollar of taxation levied but what ultimately is paid by the worker, laborer and mechanic. It is true these levies in many instances are painless and not discernable but nevertheless they evidence themselves in the increased cost of food, clothing, rent and travel.

The first important issue that I see for the Republican Party is for it to courageously advocate lowering governmental expenditures so that the worker, business man, banker and housewife will be relieved of the now extravagant burden of being governed.

In simple words let us adopt that plank of the Democratic Party Platform which calls for a 28 per cent reduction in governmental expenditures and which in State and Nation they have repudiated.

But there is another class of burden imposed upon our people by the Democrats which is even more extravagant than the actual spending of the money by the politicians. It is those extra costs to the business man, land owner, worker and to industry that result from the Government interfering by unusual regulation of and often actual competition with private business. The motive for regulation and competition is often a good one, but in resorting to unusual regulation of or competition with industry for the alleged purpose of bettering the worker, political reformers lose sight of the fact that even before Old Age Pensions and other social security, job security, as pointed out by Professor Slichter of Harvard Business School, is more important. Without jobs in private industry, government, homes, churches and hospitals cannot be supported, the morale of the population is lowered, the health of wage earners and their dependents is seriously affected and representative government is surrendered to communism.

In presenting this issue, stating that a man has a right to work is not enough. The work must be provided. The Democrats in our Commonwealth for five years have been trying to take care of the problem through public expenditures for public works and buildings and have failed miserably. The unemployment problem will be solved only by returning men to private industry and industry will increase employment only when that Party which is friendly toward it is returned to power.

At present our banks have millions of idle dollars awaiting only some assurance that profitable investments with reasonable returns can be made. There is no question that these funds would be released if investors had faith in the Government. With confidence restored, investors would gladly risk their funds in private industrial promotion if for no other reason than to obtain more than the two and a half percent which is being paid on government bonds and the three percent paid on savings accounts. The party that can restore this confidence is the Republican Party.

I honestly believe that if the Republican Party can sell the idea of job security in Private industry rather than work and wages through public relief projects, to the man on the street it can confidently look forward to the next election.

Cont on next page

Of course, I appreciate the necessity of having a balanced state ticket and it is hoped that the Pre-Primary convention will endorse an attractive slate. Only as we make our State ticket diversified shall we appeal to all the elements that go to make up a political party and attract back into our fold those who have left the party.

There is some discussion with reference to candidates for higher State office. I have solemnly reached the conclusion that if our message is brought home forcibly enough thru proper organization to the electorate of this Commonwealth, whoever the candidate is that we nominate for governor, be he a so-called blueblood or commoner, he will be elected. I have just as solemnly arrived at the conclusion that if the necessary ground work to sell the Republican Party to the voters of Massachusetts is neglected then, irrespective of who our candidate is, the Democrats will again emerge victorious.

Intensive coordination between the different political groups, particularly with reference to registering and conveying the vote to the polls; a comprehensive and sufficient raising of campaign funds; a program of education; a careful study and attractive presentation of issues; and a balanced State ticket — all these are important.

But important as these are, there is something still more important. The Republican Party is often referred to as a colorless party without enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm. Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm. More men are appealed to thru their hearts than thru their heads. Party enthusiasm is absolutely essential and only acquired by our being sold on our Party, selling it every day of the year to others and talking in terms of the heart instead of the head.

If then, you would have Republican success, renew again your faith in your Party — with that faith, backed up by works, support your leaders as they strive to properly and effectively organize the Party for victory — and above all be enthusiastic for your cause.

If you will do all this, then you and I can confidently look forward to 1936 when we will elect the whole Republican Ticket, both State and National.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Dedham, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

Thanksgiving Service At First Church of Christ, Scientist

In accordance with established custom to express annually on Thanksgiving Day gratitude for divine protection and blessings experienced throughout the year, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Dedham, held a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning in Masonic Temple, Washington street.

The service, differing somewhat from the form followed at Sunday services, included the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation written by the governor of the state. The congregation united in prayer and in the singing of appropriate hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal.

The Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Thanksgiving" was as follows: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms 50:14).

After the reading of the Lesson-Sermon, the soloist sang "Make a Joyful Noise," by MacBermid.

The service ended with the benediction from Phillipians 1:9-11 "And thus I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; that ye may approve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God."

TRANSCRIPT

Dedham, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Distinguished Guests At Florentine Ball

Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, heads a distinguished list of guests who will attend the Charity Ball of the Florentine Circle, to be held at St. Mary's new parochial school hall, Friday evening, December 6. The Governor will be accompanied by Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley. Other well-known dignitaries of the state and residents of the town will also be present. Among the invited guests are Honorable Richard B. Wigglesworth, Senator and Mrs. Samuel H. Wragg, Rep. and Mrs. Mason Sears, Rep. and Mrs. James M. McCracken, Cav. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello, Judge and Mrs. J. R. McCoolle, Judge and Mrs. Clifford B. Sanborn, Rev. George P. O'Connor, Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, Rev. Francis X. Salloway, Supt. and Mrs. John Anthony, Chr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailin, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John Browne, Mr. and Mrs. William Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard Clarke, Chief of Police and Mrs. John F. Cahill, Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Connors, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Sr., Mr. John Gaynor, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harrigan, Moderator and Mrs. James R. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Larcom, Miss Margaret Etta Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mandeville and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Symonds.

Nothing is being forgotten in the effort to make the ball an unequalled success. The committee laboring in the interests of "sweet charity" are Misses Carmela DeFalco, Lena Vernaglia, Alice Greene, Anna Brandolo, Louise Campagne, Mary DeVito, Antoinette Araby, Inez Santore, Louise Pucillo. The proceeds will be used to bring Christmas happiness to less fortunate Dedham families.

Ushers for the evening will be Nicholas DeFalco, Rocco Vitelli, Joseph Campagne, John Cummings, Michael Araby, Daniel Campagne, Eugene Araby, Anthony Brandolo.

Concluded

Date

Men and Things of the Granite State

By H. C. PEARSON

Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office, there is noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the hospital, recuperating, until the middle of the week, going then to Boston for the annual conference under the auspices of the New England Council in which he took a prominent part. The press made much of the opposite positions taken by him and Governor Curley, of Massachusetts, in regard to the New England railroad situation. Governor Bridges voiced the sentiment of Northern New England for the independence of her railroad lines, while the Bay State chief executive favors a hook-up with outside trunk line systems. The Boston papers also expressed interest in the governor's political future, but obtained no information from him in that regard.

The New Hampshire Council elected as two new members of its board of directors Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Roy D. Hunter, of Claremont, leading agriculturist and milk producer. Re-elected to the directorate were David S. Austin, of Waterville, Victor M. Cutter, of New London, Fred A. Putnam, of Keene, and former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding, of Rochester.

In his address, as chairman of the State Planning Board, to the conference, Captain James M. Langley canvassing the problems which this state must meet in the next decade threw some interesting light upon what his board has in mind to do in making particular reply to special questions. For instance, he disclosed that the possibilities are being explored of a co-operative, state sponsored sale service for smaller New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire of additional industries.

Chairman Langley said he feels sure that in the future the state will devote itself to fostering in much

greater degree than ever before the development of recreational facilities, with a systematic, co-ordinated, and integrated program, and he revealed that a substantial start has been made towards a solution of this problem by studies for a Master Recreational Plan which will ramify all phases of the great, underlying land use program in New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

Cusick "Boom" Came Too Late

Democrats Here Hoped to Replace Hardie with Local Party Member.

Selection of Augustine J. Lawlor of Lawrence as a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy nipped in the bud a movement to have John Cusick of this city named to the position.

Governor Curley picked Mr. Lawlor to succeed William Hardie of this city at the holiday eve meeting of the Executive Council, which will act on the nomination next week.

It was understood here as long ago as last June that Mr. Hardie could not hope for reappointment. Subsequently, the word was received that the Governor would name a Democrat. Mr. Cusick was favored by many local political and pharmaceutical leaders and a movement was launched to win the position for him.

Nothing For This District

It did not get up real steam until early this week and that proved too late.

The Council is expected to confirm Mr. Lawlor's appointment next Wednesday, together with the reappointment of J. Fred Beckett of this city to the State Housing Board.

A movement launched by some Democrats in this district to have a member of the State Racing Commission named from Bristol County failed with the selection of Charles F. Connors to remain in the position.

The campaign to obtain the appointment as State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, vice Edward Fisher for Charles G. Wood, a former New Bedford man, also failed to succeed, the position being awarded to Professor John J. Murray of the Curley "brain trust."

Two Appointees Confirmed

James T. Moriarty and Walter V. McCarthy were confirmed by the Council as State Commissioner of Labor and Industries and of Public Welfare, respectively.

Mr. Moriarty fills the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf, while Mr. McCarthy replaces Richard K. Conant.

Although there has been evidence of some dissatisfaction among the Democratic Councillors, the Governor definitely moved to oust State Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley by naming Thomas H. Green of Dorchester to the post. He rewarded Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark Republican Representative, for past favors, with appointment to Samuel A. York's position of State Commissioner of Conservation.

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville was nominated State Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar Gillett.

Hairdressing Board Named

Mary Carmody of Worcester, Margaret Gregory of Chicopee and Mary Kerin of Boston were named to the State Board of Registration in Hairdressing.

It was reported several Democratic women here aspired for appointment to that commission.

All appointments await confirmation by the Council at its next meeting.

SMITH GETS BACKING

The Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association has submitted a resolution to Governor Curley asking that State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith be continued in office, and praising the latter for "his outstanding leadership in State and national educational affairs."

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Moratorium on Pardons

There will be no more pardons granted by Governor Curley and the Executive Council until Christmas, at which time "we will take up first offenders," the State executive announced today. He issued 14 Thanksgiving Day pardons.

NOV 29 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

*Four Young Men From Fall River Visit the State House
And Get Royal Greeting from Curley Attache
and Members of the State Police.*

Four faces were red at the State House a week ago today but little has been said about it.

In fact, it appears that the possessors of the physiognomies which were so scarlet, have entered into a pact not to discuss the incident with anyone. When those who have heard a rumor about it mention the fact, members of the quartet profess to be much surprised and a little offended.

But the story is interesting and amusing because the four persons involved in the incident are prominent in the municipal government.

They are City Council President Edward R. Harrington, Councillors Philip J. Russell, Jr., and Leo H. Berube, and City Clerk Emile F. Bergeron.

* * * * *

The story starts with the presentation of an order to the City Council by Councillor Berube calling for a subcommittee to wait upon Governor Curley and ask him to use his influence with the Curleyized Finance Commission to prevent it from putting into effect further wage cuts affecting municipal employes.

The Council adopted the order without a dissenting vote, and Council President Harrington picked the committee. He chose Mr. Berube as sponsor of the order. He named himself because he is chairman of the Council Committee on Finance. And he selected Mr. Russell because he felt that the Councillor's acquaintance with the Governor and other State House attaches would facilitate arranging the meeting.

However, there was a little stipulation in the Berube order that was purely political in effect. It called for Lieutenant Governor Hurley to make the arrangements for meeting the Governor.

It so happened that when the copy of the order reached the Lieutenant Governor's office he was in New York for a football game. So his secretary, Patrick J. Hurley, made the necessary arrangements and notified Mr. Bergeron that Mr. Curley would be happy to chat with the Councillors at 1:30 on the afternoon of Friday, November 22.

The trio, dressed in best bib and tucker, met in City Hall at noon last Friday and went to Boston, accompanied by Mr. Bergeron.

The four men went to the office of the Lieutenant Governor and found he was not available.

Undaunted in the least by that and knowing just how to get around the Executive Department offices, Mr. Russell escorted his colleagues into the section of the State House reserved for the Governor and his aides.

The quartet had not travelled far before one of the Curley office attaches ordered the local officials to "scram" or words to that effect.

As the story is told by one who became acquainted with the facts at the State House, the young man laid hands on one of the Councillors.

That nearly started trouble, but the city official maintained his dignity and there were no fisticuffs, although an eyewitness said that there was every appearance for a moment that an unlicensed pugilistic exhibition was due.

The gubernatorial office attache was not impressed by the dignified efforts of the local officials to convince him of their identity and ordered them out. He commented at one time something to the effect that one or more members of the group looked to him "like gangsters."

Cont on next page

The Councillors and City Clerk charged that on to the ambitious attache's bent towards gangland literature or the influence of Dick Grant's recent "discovery" of a "dictograph" in the Governor's home.

Mention was made to the Governor's assistant that Councillor Russell was the son of one of Fall River's two Democratic members of the Executive Council. Even that failed to awe him.

His comment on the suggestion was something like, "Now I'll tell one."

In fact, it was his refusal to locate someone for the Councillors who might end their embarrassment, that aroused them mostly. Their dignity was considerably upset but their troubles had only just begun.

When the man found he was outnumbered and the Fall River delegation had no intention of heeding his ultimatum to get out of the State House, or at least that part of it which the Governor and his Councillors occupy, he gave a signal.

And the State Police entered the scene!

Stories differ as to just how sizeable a representation of the constabulary greeted (?) the local Council committee, but one report says it was three.

The troopers were herding the group out of the Executive Department, so the story goes, when a messenger for the Governor whom City Councillor Russell knows, arrived.

The newcomer saved the day—and ended the embarrassing moments of the Council delegation.

Eventually the Councillors had their brief meeting with the Governor and he wrote the Finance Commissioners a letter. But not until they had cooled their heels outside his office and that of Lieutenant Governor Hurley for nearly four hours.

* * * * *

Most of the time they were with the Governor, the Councillors talked about the Board of Finance, but it is reported they did not pass up the chance to let Mr. Curley know what they thought of the reception his attache had given them.

Word of it got to Governor's Councillors Russell and Coakley, too, and they voiced pretty definite opinions as to what should be done with young men who embarrass the administration by applying gangdom terms to visiting officials.

Then, to help ease the situation created by the incident, the Governor's Councillors invited the City Councillors and Mr. Bergeron to partake of a dinner, and like up and coming politicians, the locals accepted the bid without even asking whether it was on the hosts, the house, or the taxpayers.

Concluded

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

Bar Rebukes Baker

Proposal that a complimentary dinner be held by the Berkshire Bar Association for Judge J. Arthur Baker failed to win any support at a meeting of the organization in Pittsfield on the holiday eve. Instead of supporting the move, the association carried a motion to adjourn. Judge Baker was a Republican member of the Governor's Council who was elected to the Superior Court bench after helping Governor Curley get control of the Council.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Await Action Of Hurley On Curley Choice

Action to be taken by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley on the appointment of Thomas H. Green of Dorchester as State Civil Service Commissioner is awaited with interest.

Reports are current in political circles that he opposed the ousting of James M. Hurley from the position and might split with Governor Curley on the matter of confirming it. The Lieutenant Governor is reported to feel his namesake, who is not a relative, is entitled to continue in office both because of his service record and the fact that he is a Democrat.

If the former Mayor fails to vote to confirm this appointment, it will be the first time since assuming office that he has gone on record as opposed to a move for the advancement of Curleyism.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

School Board Meets Monday

Results of the conference to be held with Governor Curley on Monday may be made known at the meeting of the School Committee that night.

The members of the Board of Education are to meet the Governor at noon, Monday, to present to him their protest against the interference of the Board of Finance in the administration of the city's school system. They plan to ask the Governor to instruct the fiscal body to end the practice of attempting to dictate what shall be taught here, where it shall be taught and by whom.

The School Committee men contend that the Board of Finance is exceeding its authority in issuing orders concerning the Department of Education.

No General Wage Cut For Municipal Staffs, Finance Board States

Assurance that no general wage reduction is planned in this city was given a City Council committee this afternoon by the Board of Finance.

Finance Commissioners Cote and Carven were quoted by City Councillors Harrington, Berube and Russell as having definitely asserted there would be no cut.

Claim Sawyer "Ducked Issue"

The Councillors, who were named a subcommittee to record the municipal government's opposition to any further wage reductions, charged after the conference that Commissioner Sawyer had "ducked the issue" and would not record himself.

They said that they made the accusation against Mr. Sawyer "directly to his face after he had beaten about the bush and refused to say there would be no general wage cut." They quoted Mr. Sawyer as having denied he ever advocated reducing salaries of city employes.

The committee's answer to that comment was that he had not recorded himself as opposed to further wage cutting.

The Councillors were informed by the Finance Commissioners that there exists a possibility that some department heads and employes whose salaries appear to be more than the positions they hold entitle them to, would feel the economy axe when the 1936 budget is passed if not before.

Commissioners Silent

The Council group asked the Finance Commission if it contemplated reducing wages of municipal workers whose annual income from the city exceeds \$2,500.

The Finance Commissioners failed to answer that.

Councillor Berube, who is chairman of the committee, expressed gratification with the outcome of the conference. He said city employes "have reason to be pleased that they have definite information concerning the salary situation which has been giving so much bother."

The Council committee visited Governor Curley last week to ask his assistance in checking wage cuts which the Finance Commission was reported to be planning.

He wrote the fiscal body reminding it that his experience as Mayor of Boston convinced him that sal-

ary slashes were not conducive to good government because they ruined morale, reduced purchasing power, and caused much dissension.

Optimistic News

The Finance Board, upon receipt of the letter, arranged today's conference and revealed what the Councillors termed "the most optimistic news we have heard in many a week."

In addition to talking about salaries, the Councillors and Finance Commissioners discussed municipal borrowings, sale of city-owned real estate, and new industries.

Satisfied With Curtis

The Councillors said they were led to believe that the Finance Board is "well satisfied with the work of Real Estate Agent Curtis."

New Industries In Sight

They added that Mr. Cote had informed them Mr. Curtis "has some good prospective industries in sight for the city."

Also discussed during the conference was the advisability of equipping the Police Department with a two-way radio system and the matter of mill tax abatements.

The Councillors said no definite opinions were expressed, although one member of the committee declared the "Finance Commissioners think they impressed the representative of the Firestone Mills who came here last week and they have lots of hopes the plant will be reopened."

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Curley Off To Washington

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Bent on getting the Boston harbor development project and construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod under way, Gov. James M. Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with war department heads.

The governor said he would meet Major Gen. Edwin Markman, chief of staff of the engineering division of the war department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park.

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SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

In depriving Mayor Greenwood of his driver's license as a result of the highway accident on Oct. 29 in which the mayor and four Fitchburg girls were seriously injured, Registrar Goodwin is apparently applying disciplinary action without fear or favor. Police reports laid before him convinced him that the mayor was violating rules of the road when the accident occurred. The mayor's public office fails to win him special privilege from the registrar.

Viewed by itself, this denial by the registrar of special privilege to a public officeholder is most commendable, but it would be received with better grace if Mr. Goodwin had not previously shown a lamentable lapse in the performance of his official duty when the question of special privilege involved the governor or members of his official family.

If it is true, as the State House reporter says, that revocation of Mr. Greenwood's license is one of the most drastic penalties meted out by the registrar's office to a high political officeholder in this state for a highway offense, there appears to be grounds for complaint that the great power of disciplinary action entrusted to Mr. Goodwin is being abused.

The police of Newton submitted to Mr. Goodwin the facts on an accident occurring in that community several weeks ago, when a motorcycle policeman escorting the governor or members of his official family, or both, was critically injured. The report showed reckless speeding. But nobody's license was revoked.

If the public's confidence in the impartial administration of the power entrusted to Mr. Goodwin is to be maintained, if the rule is to be "without fear or favor," then denial of special privileges must extend to all officeholders, high and low, alike.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

NATICK MAN AMONG LIST OF 14 PARDONED BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

Mrs. Chapman, Sentenced to Reformatory Here Is Also Included

Among the fourteen to be pardoned by Gov. Curley Wednesday was Vito Salvo of Natick, serving a life sentence for murder, also Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., who has been confined in the Women's Reformatory.

Mrs. Chapman in 1913, when a resident of Lynn, shot to death Mrs. Eva M. Ingalls and was sentenced to a life term at the reformatory, from which she was paroled in 1930. She is now a cripple from arthritis.

Salvo, serving a life sentence for the murder of his brother-in-law Giovanna Parinello, was sentenced to life imprisonment May 1, 1922, in the Middlesex Superior court.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Curley to Go To Washington

BOSTON, Nov. 29, (AP)—Bent on getting the Boston harbor development project and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod underway, Governor Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with War Department heads.

The governor said he would meet Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the Engineering division of the War Department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The War department, the governor added, previously promised to spend an even larger sum if the State would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On Sept. 30, the State took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, on Capt Cod, by eminent domain for the camp site. The area has been surveyed by army engineers.

The governor said he also would urge an immediate start on the Boston harbor project, which calls for a deepening and widening of the harbor channels.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

A STUPID IDEA

(The Holyoke Transcript)

Wanted—Among Massachusetts Republicans a good dose of political chloroform to be used on people like Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of Massachusetts, a man of experience and intelligence and who suggests that a group of ancient Republicans including a very few women be given the task of selecting the candidates to be endorsed at the pre-primary convention to be held sometime next June.

What the Republicans really need is the abolition of the pre-primary which showed its ghastly uselessness last year. It is good to see John W. Haigis taking a heavy fist at the Benton stupidity.

This is not an aristocracy. We do not have our candidates handpicked for us by any group much less one selected by Jay Benton. A year ago the voters of Massachusetts who are for the most part Republican and who are now rarified to get at the present administration told the Republican state management that it was a weary the way it was doing things. In the face of a tremendous national landslide the people of Massachusetts elected a majority of Republican members of Congress and Republican majority in the House and Senate and Council.

What the victors did with themselves and their party before the reach of the brilliant Mr. James M. Curley makes history. The rank and file of the people are enraged over it. But their passion is likely to cool off when they set the ills of today and the endurance of them against the well-intentioned stupidity of Republican leaders who would hand-pick a lot of old timers to pack the pre-primary which is supposed to control the primary but which doesn't and which is a good ways from the election.

Friends of John W. Haigis want him to declare very frankly that he will positively go before the people at the ultimate primary no matter what might happen at a controlled pre-primary. The Republican party in Massachusetts needs to go young. The Benton idea would be a reversal to the conditions that prevailed before we had the direct primary.

Robert Luce must be very sorry indeed that they doctored his direct primary into anything that can be managed as Mr. Benton suggests.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—To observe strict neutrality—but not to benefit by it—is the rather paradoxical attitude in the United States Department of Commerce. This applies not only to trade with Italy—trade with Ethiopia was never important—but to trade in other parts of the world. The thought, apparently, is not to take too much advantage of Italy's occupation with her war by sneaking away a part of her international trade!

The whole thing seems rather nebulous, though also very high-minded. But apparently it does not apply to South America. Perhaps because Washington has always regarded southern American trade as belonging to this country—not by divine right, nor even by geography, but perhaps because of some expected gratitude for the Monroe Doctrine. Though as a matter of fact that doctrine has been resented rather than appreciated by our Latin-American friends for many years now. In fact, it began to cool shortly after Washington forced France to withdraw its support from Maximilian, not long after the American Civil war.

So the best minds interested in furthering our international trade began several weeks ago to think about the possibilities in South America, now that Italy is very busy in Africa. In fact, it was decided to have a new head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and that this new head should be one capable of taking advantage of this golden opportunity in South America.

As this is written the name of this new "sales manager" for Uncle Sam has not been announced, but it has already been discovered by our consuls from Panama down to Cape Horn that Great Britain apparently had the same idea. Whether it occurred to the best minds in Downing street before our Brain Trusters thought of it, or whether, having thought of it, the British merely went into action without waiting for a lot of conferences and on the selection of a suitable person to direct it, is not only not disclosed—it is not known. But the fact is sadly admitted in whispers, that the British beat us to it. And the comment is sadly added—"as usual."

Not "Cricket"

It is rather interesting that the official who disclosed this situation to the writer, in discussing what he thought this country ought to do in observing the amenities, long before he mentioned the British, said that to expand our trade all over the world at the expense of the Italian international trade would not be "cricket." Which happens to be a distinctly British expression, though widely used here.

Just why it would not be "cricket" to take advantage of Italy's pre-occupation in some parts of the world, and not in others, is not clear. In the Department of Commerce there is a certain theory about it. This is to the general effect that Latin-American trade belongs naturally to the United States, and that therefore anything we can do to cement it is justifiable at all times, whether the nations from which we take it are engaged in a war or not, and whether we approve of that war or not.

It may be that in London the exporters and the government figure the same way, on the theory that on account of Sir Francis Drake, or maybe Sir Henry Morgan, Latin-American trade naturally belongs to Britain, and hence any means of taking it away from some other nation is justified.

There is a widespread suspicion, however, that "cricket" does not interfere with Britain's commandeering all of Italy's foreign trade that she can get her hands on. Even during the World war, some State department underlings recall, "business as usual"—which means get all you can—was quite a motto in the tight little island.

Canadian Treaty

On the whole the administration expects to benefit enormously, at the next election, by the effects of the Canadian reciprocal treaty. Its political ramifications are legion, but now that time has been allowed for estimating its economic consequences, let's take a look at the political aspects, which were very much in mind at the White House, if not at the State department, while the problems were being weighed.

The worst liability to the administration is the dairy section, which will let a much larger volume of Canadian milk, cream, butter and cheese into this country, and hence will irritate the dairy farmers of New England, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota, particularly, and all other dairy farmers in general.

Incidentally it was rather odd that there was such a rush to sign the treaty that the ceremonies almost synchronized with those attendant upon the delivery at the White House of the 1,250-pound

Wisconsin cheese, drawn by "Dunder and Blitzen" and the rest in a Santa Claus sleigh. Which, by the way, had been intended as a high light of National Cheese week.

The dairy concessions to Canada are much worse politically than the lumber section, although actually opponents of the lumber section were more vocal. The reason is that every domestic dairyman is on the same side of the dairy controversy. He wants all the protection he can get from foreign competition. Whereas the lumber industry is divided into two groups, with best opinion being to the effect that the stronger group, as far as votes are concerned, favors abolishing all restrictions against Canadian lumber and shingles.

Perhaps the best evidence is that the group favoring no tariff on lumber won every fight in congress until the very last. Then the tariff group won, but only by combining with the oil, copper and coal groups in a log rolling operation, which resulted in the imposition of the so-called "exercise" import taxes, that really are tariff schedules.

Lumber Tariff

Actually the interests favoring a higher tariff against Canadian lumber are not politically important, save in the extreme Pacific Northwest, Mid-western lumber interests, which might be supposed to be allied, actually are not, for the simple reason that in the days before they thought there would ever be a lumber tariff, they bought huge tracts of forest land in Canada!

Number one among the assets of the treaty, politically, is fruit. Canada's willingness to take our oranges, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins just makes the difference between good times and bad in highly important areas in California. Incidentally, the orange schedule appeases Florida, overcoming—it is hoped—her anger against the administration for the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which let in early fruits and vegetables that compete with Floridian products.

Florida, of course, is not important politically. Not certainly when a Presidential election is being considered. But never forget California! Not because she elected

Cont on next page

Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but because her 22 electoral votes are absolutely essential to any G. O. P. hope so far outlined, of ending the New Deal and retiring Franklin D. Roosevelt from the White House.

Figuring on Lodge

Massachusetts Democrats are figuring that Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous statesman who "broke the heart of the world" in his fight against Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations, will be the G. O. P. candidate for senator next year. They are so sure of this that they are already shaping individual political plans to fit in with that picture.

Incidentally, they are not particularly happy about this situation. Despite his youth, they are not discounting young Lodge's ability as a vote getter. On the contrary, they point out that he has all the advantages of a great name, and none of the liabilities.

The famous Massachusetts senator, as a matter of fact, had accumulated a lot of enemies before his death. In his last race for the senate he barely pulled through. At his last national Republican convention, that at Cleveland, far from being the dominating figure he had been at such gatherings for nearly a generation, he was rather obviously sidetracked. In fact, that sidetracking led to animosities which rose to plague William M. Butler, at the time Republican national chairman and representative on the ground of President Coolidge, when Butler later ran for the senate against David I. Walsh.

None of these old feuds are believed to linger on, however, by Democrats interested in holding a senate seat, and some of them in winning that seat for themselves. They do not expect young Lodge to lose any Republican votes on account of them.

Democratic Fears

Moreover, Massachusetts has eight Republican members of the house, more than any other state at present except Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. And more than such historically Republican states as California, Illinois and Ohio.

So their fear is that, with evidences such as the Rhode Island election and that Massachusetts has backslidden on the New Deal, young Lodge, with nothing against him, may poll the full Republican vote.

The tremendous majority of Gov. James M. Curley in 1934 does not reassure them. They point to the fact that Curley was strong enough to nominate his own candidate for mayor of Worcester, over the sitting mayor, but then the Republicans won the office on November 5.

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TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS

Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator of both ERA and WPA graduated at Harvard in 1903 and was an intimate friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04. This probably explains why he is now so high in the Roosevelt councils. In spite of this fact a robust young man named Charles H. McGlue says that within three weeks if said Rotch does not mend his ways and appoint more Democrats to jobs, he will be fired. Mr. McGlue points to the present incumbency of Postmaster Tague of Boston who never worked in a post-office in his life and yet won out over a career man because he was persona grata to James M. Curley and James A. Farley.

Why all this sacred rage against Arthur G. Rotch, the friend of the President? It seems that he does not play the game and give all the relief administrative jobs to the Democrats. This, as is well known, is against all the rules. If you do not believe this, have a quiet talk with leading Democrats. When the people voted for James M. Curley for governor they practically voted to throw out every Republican office holder in the state. Some few beautiful words were said about sparing career men, but when it came down to brass tacks the career men were thrown out. To the victors belong the spoils, a notable old Democrat once said, and that is the rule of the present state administration. Oddly enough Arthur G. Rotch has personally considered that hunger was not purely a Democratic affliction, and that no political distinction should be made between hungry Democrats and Republicans. He has also refused to consider the naive assumption of union labor that it should receive jobs before the great unwashed multitude of non-union workers. On the whole Mr. Rotch has been surprisingly fair in his administration of his offices and has played no favorites.

Of course this proves his political unfitness for such a job. According to Mr. McGlue's high standard of morality in politics Mr. Rotch should not give an administrative job to a Republican. Were not the Republicans repudiated at the polls? What rights to good jobs have they then when there are deserving Democrats out of work? Mr. Rotch evidently has no political ambitions in Massachusetts. With his methods he would have no standing with either the Curley or the Walsh camp of embattled Democrats. We fancy however that it will be a cold day before his college chum Franklin D. Roosevelt allows him to be thrown neck and crop out of office to suit the wishes of young Charles H. McGlue. Mr. Rotch does not seem to worry about the result, and Mr. McGlue is liable to turn out a vain boaster.

concluded

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

TIMELY TOPICS

Activity in the key industry, steel, has moved a little higher still.

Never before did so many turkeys meet violent death at the hands of beano.

Poland has a strike of 76,000 coal miners for shorter hours at the same pay.

Though the Mauna Loa lava continues to flow, it has so far done no damage to Hilo's people.

Figures show accurately that motor accidents from drunken driving are on the increase everywhere.

Leland Stanford is already in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game. Who'll be its eastern rival—Princeton?

Harvard came through its last fiscal year with a surplus. But then, it had a \$9,565,000 income to do it with.

Daniel Willard has now been president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for nearly 26 years—and a good president, too.

Here's one "big shot" who has shown he can come back—King George II of Greece. He's the first deposed monarch to reascend his throne.

The little town of Stowe, Vermont, got the jump on all the rest last week by choosing the season's first official "Show Queen"—yclept Teresa Shaw.

On November 4 the St. Paul's streamlined train, put into operation between Chicago and Minneapolis May 29, carried its 100,000th passenger.

It is far from being so about here, but in some parts of the country automobile owners depose that they are taxed on their cars up to 57 per cent of their value.

"The flower business," said a Chicago florist this week, "is 25 per cent above the depression low, and getting better every day!" About \$140,000,000 worth of flowers bought each year in this country is his estimate of the cost of saying it.

We are so far recovered from the depression that Federal Reserve Governor Eccles' words spoken last week are being seriously considered by some as a warning against a repetition of the 1929 stock market boom.

Ford Hall, Boston, has added a monthly "Youth Forum" to its regular Sunday evening one. To it those under 35 years of age are invited, but—reversing the movie ruling—elders may attend "if accompanied by a younger person."

Eddie "Unknown" Winston seemed doomed to trouble. Twice knocked out by Sharkey in the prize ring, he is now suspended for a year from fighting in this state because "he did not give his best efforts." He did get a consolation prize, however, of \$2100 for six minutes of pretending to fight.

The battle which Democrats, greedy for rich prizes, are now fighting is for control of the state WPA-ERA. Will Governor Curley again succeed in getting his way and deposing Arthur Rotch, close friend of the national WPA head, Harry Hopkins? Our Governor finally won in the Boston postmastership affair, and is by no means a defeatist for the present fray.

Last Monday was St. Catherine's Day. St. Catherine was, according to legend, patron saint of spinsters, and in Paris each year there is a parade of shop girls on November 25 to lure husbands in their direction. Some public spirited New Yorkers were inspired by the date to ask Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to have the city initiate a similar St. Catherine's day for lonely feminine hearts in some public building.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is to laugh. The special recess committee that has been hunting new means of raising tax money plans to soak the race tracks and a check given the state for taxes by the Agawam race track owners has "bounced back." Not enough funds to pay what it had been assessed.

Seven murderers and robbers had reason for Thanksgiving. They received pardons from the Governor approved by the Council.

Now we shall see how much better the National League itself can manage the Boston Braves than the Braves' management.

The last of the big football games for this year come Saturday. Then what to hear over the radio until baseball starts?

Well, the Millen reward of \$20,000 has finally been divided by the Governor's council and the battery men who put the police on the trail get \$5000 of it. So many had a hand in bringing the murderers to justice that the splitting of that sum was no easy task or one that could be accomplished without leaving a lot of dissatisfaction.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

BAR REBUKES JUDGE BAKER

Berkshire Association Kills Move to Honor Him at Complimentary Dinner

Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield received the strongest rebuke in his career Wednesday night. At the annual dinner of the Berkshire Bar Association in Pittsfield, Atty. John E. Magenis of North Adams moved that the bar invite Judge Baker to be its guest at a complimentary dinner sometime in the near future. He asked that a standing vote be taken.

There was immediate opposition and a motion to adjourn was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It was declared that Pittsfield lawyers will never officially honor the new judge.

Judge Baker, nominally a Republican, was elevated to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Curley after his votes in the executive council had helped the Governor obtain a Democratic majority.

Date _____

Connecticut River Improvement

There seems to be fair possibility that the Connecticut River may eventually be made into something besides an open sewer, dangerous even to bathe in if one would avoid disease.

The improvement of the river was a topic at the New England Conference in Boston. Some encouraging information was disclosed.

Possibly even citizens of Connecticut do not appreciate the progress which their own State has made. We are well aware in this vicinity, of course, that the Metropolitan District has a large sewage disposal system and plant under construction. After that is completed Hartford, the largest city on the river, and its contiguous towns, will cease to pour raw sewage into the Connecticut.

All the other large towns on the river in Connecticut have their similar sewage projects either under way or about to be launched. That is true of Suffield, Enfield and Middletown. The State Insane Hospital at Middletown, long one of the principal polluters of the river, has had a sewage plant in operation for several years. The State Prison at Wethersfield, another gross offender, probably will reform its practices as soon as the Metropolitan District plant is completed.

Connecticut, therefore, is about ready to cease polluting New England's great stream.

Unfortunately it will not get the full benefit of its own acts for little or nothing has been done in Massachusetts in the same direction. Until Massachusetts or its cities along the river—Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton and Greenfield—reform their practices, the results will not be what Connecticut is entitled to expect as a result of her own activities.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts has made the improvement of the Connecticut one of his major interests. He gave some hope at Boston that, possibly with Federal aid, Massachusetts will take some steps toward a cleanup.

The condition is largely a Massachusetts and Connecticut problem. Vermont and New Hampshire communities empty their sewage into the river, but there are no large cities north of the Massachusetts line. While the establishment of sewage disposal plants in Vermont and New Hampshire towns would be desirable, their absence does not create the problem that it does further down the stream.

It is gratifying to know that so much has been accomplished toward improvement and that still more is in sight. Possibly the states may yet conclude that the Connecticut River basin is a great recreation area and proceed toward a development that may help future generations to realize its potential advantages.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

NAMING OF DR. O'TOOLE UPSETS CREED'S FRIENDS

McAree Will Seek to Have Dr. Creed Appointed as Medical Examiner

The appointment of Dr. John L. O'Toole as medical examiner instead of Dr. John P. Creed has caused a furor in some Democratic circles and a movement is now under way to have Gov. James M. Curley withdraw the appointment of Dr. O'Toole and name Dr. Creede. Dr. O'Toole was named to succeed Dr. Francis W. Anthony as medical examiner and Dr. Creed was named associate medical examiner to succeed Dr. T. N. Stone. The governor's appointments will come before the executive council for confirmation next Wednesday.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree, who sponsored Dr. Creed for medical examiner, will call on Governor Curley today in an effort to have the appointment of Dr. O'Toole withdrawn and the name of Dr. Creed substituted. Senator McAree was one of Governor Curley's strongest supporters in the Senate this year.

Henry Maguire is credited with putting over the appointment of Dr. O'Toole. Mr. Maguire and Michael J. Sullivan, prominent Salem Democrat, it is understood, prevailed upon the Governor to name Dr. O'Toole. Senator McAree supposed the appointment of Dr. Creed was certain

NOV 29 1935
Knickerbocker
Press
Albany, N.Y.

WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT?

Governor Curley was talking about the propriety of New England blowing its own horn at a regional conference.

"We hear of Oregon as the 'Rose State'", said the Massachusetts executive, "yet more roses are grown on Cape Cod in two weeks than in Oregon in 10 years."

Now Bill Curley is prone to speak in broad terms, but frankly. He rather personifies the idea of telling about things.

Yet, merit doesn't seem to amount to much these days without advertising.

America is such a wide land that most of our people don't know about the attractions in other parts.

New York State has wisely taken some excellent steps in advertising its attractions. These do not stop with the summer tourist season. They run through the winter months, when our north country becomes the haven for lovers of cold weather sports. Skates, skis, toboggans—New York offers the setting and facilities.

Governor Curley, who laments that Cape Cod's roses blush unseen, could take a leaf from New York's books.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

LOCAL MAN PARDONED

BOSTON, Nov. 29—Albert M. Mier of Lawrence, who was sentenced on May 22, 1931, to ten to fifteen years for putting in fear and armed robbery, was one of the fourteen who received Thanksgiving pardons granted by Governor James M. Curley.

CURLEY DISPLACES MANY BY NEW APPOINTMENTS

Approval of Governor's Council Next Week Regarded as Certain as Body Now Has Democratic Majority

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A score of state officials appointed by former governors were served notice today of Governor James M. Curley's intent to oust them, when he submitted to his executive council for approval the names of 27 new appointees or renominations.

The council deferred action on the appointments for a week, but approved two nominations the governor announced last week. These were of James T. Moriarty, past president of the state Federation of Labor, as commissioner of the department of labor and industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former secretary of the Boston overseers of the poor, as commissioner of public welfare.

Moriarty succeeds the late DeWitt C. DeWolfe, once former Governor Joseph B. Ely's secretary, and McCarthy will assume the post held by Richard K. Conant, an appointment of former Governor Channing Cox.

No action was taken by the governor on reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, whom teachers and others have petitioned he retained in office. He said he had "not made up his mind" on this appointment, or those of successors to Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fish and game.

As predicted in State House circles, the governor nominated Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, a veteran Republican, to succeed Samuel A. York as commissioner of conservation. He also appointed Howard H. Murphy (D) of Hyannis as commissioner of agriculture, vice Edward L. Gillett.

Also as predicted, he appointed Thomas H. Green of Boston, a city councillor and member of a family active for years in Boston politics, to succeed James M. Hurley as commissioner of civil service. It was indicated at the executive chambers that some Democrats in the council opposed the governor in ousting Hurley, but conference smoothed the matter over.

The Democrats control the council for the first time in years.

One of the governor's "brain trusters," Prof. John F. Murray, 39-year-old professor of economics and finance at Boston university, was nominated as associate commissioner of the department of labor and industries. He will succeed Edward Fisher, distinguished-looking Lowell lawyer, who has arbitrated hundreds of strikes since his appointment by the late Calvin Coolidge.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the state racing commission, was reappointed.

Many Jobs to Fill

Jobs involving \$74,500 in annual salaries are among those to be filled by Governor Curley prior to Dec. 4.

Eight of eleven positions now are held by appointees of former governor Joseph B. Ely. Among those whose terms expire Dec. 4, are:

Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, \$7,000, appointed by former Gov. Cox.

Charles F. Connors, Chairman State Racing Commission, \$5,000, by former Gov. Ely.

Richard K. Hale, Associate Commissioner of Public Works, \$6,000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

Tony A. Garofano, Chairman Board of Registration in Barbering, \$2,500, by former Gov. Ely.

Edward Fisher, Associate Commissioner of Labor, \$4,000, by former Gov. Coolidge.

James M. Hurley, State Civil Service Commissioner, \$5,000, by former Gov. Ely.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, \$6,000, by Ely.

Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, \$6,000, by Ely.

Samuel A. York, Commissioner of Conservation, \$6,000, by Ely.

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, \$9,000, by McCall.

Raymond J. Kenney, Director of State Division of Fisheries and Game, by Ely.

Shuster Raps Nomination

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The nomination of Thomas H. Green of Boston as state civil service commissioner was bitterly attacked tonight by Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, executive councillor, as an exchange of the "merit mark for a dollar sign."

Governor James M. Curley sent Green's name to the council today for approval as successor to James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

"Governor Curley's raids on the various state departments reached a climax," Schuster, a Republican, declared in a statement, "when the state civil service commission fell into his control."

A professional politician, he charged, "once publicly referred to by the governor as 'one of the James' boys' has been made the arbiter of the destinies of thousands of helpless citizens who have qualified in good faith for positions in the public service."

Hurley, former mayor of Marlboro, Schuster declared, had been "turned out of office to make a place for a ward politician whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY TO NAME FELLOW DEMOCRAT

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—Howard H. Murphy, Hyannis Democrat, will be named state commissioner of agriculture as one of some 20 appointments to be submitted to the executive council, Gov. Curley has announced.

No action was taken Wednesday by the governor on the reappointments of Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, Payson Smith, state commissioner of Education and Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont, director of the state Division on Fish and Game.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY TO FILL \$74,500 BERTHS

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—State jobs involving annual salaries totaling \$74,500 are among those to be filled by Governor Curley before next Wednesday.

Eight of the 12 jobs are now held by appointees of former Governor Joseph B. Ely. They are:

Richard K. Conant, appointed in 1921, by former Governor Cox, commissioner of public welfare, salary \$7,000.

Charles F. Connors, appointed last year by Ely, chairman of the state racing commission, salary \$5,000.

Richard K. Hale, appointed in 1919 by former Governor Coolidge, associate commissioner of public works in 1919, salary \$6,000.

Tony A. Garofano, appointed last year by Ely, chairman of the board of registration in barbering, salary \$2,500.

Edward Fisher, appointed in 1919 by Coolidge, associate commissioner of labor and industries, salary \$4,000.

James M. Hurley, appointed in 1933 by Ely, state civil service commissioner, salary \$5,000.

Arthur T. Lyman, appointed last year by Ely, state commissioner of correction, salary \$6,000.

Edgar L. Gillett, appointed last year by Ely, state commissioner of agriculture, salary \$6,000.

Paul G. Kirk, appointed last year by Ely, state commissioner of public safety, salary \$6,000.

Samuel A. York, appointed in 1933 by Ely, state commissioner of conservation, salary \$6,000.

Payson Smith, appointed in 1915 by former Governor McCall, state commissioner of education, salary \$9,000.

Raymond J. Kenney, appointed in 1931, by Ely, director of the state division of fisheries and game.

SUN Lewiston Me.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY SEEKS TO SPEED WORK ON BOSTON HARBOR

Boston, Nov. 28—(AP)—In the hope of speeding work on Boston harbor and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, Governor James M. Curley announced today he would fly to Washington Friday. He said he would consult Maj. Gen. Edwidge Marham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department.

NOV 29 1935

Miss Hudson Speaker At Lewiston BPW Meeting

Dr. William V. Cox of the Central Maine General hospital staff was unavoidably detained in Bangor, recently and so unable to address the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women's club as scheduled. Happily Miss Bertha A. Hudson of Winthrop, former State president, was present as a guest and she gave the club a most interesting report of the New England Conference held at the Statler hotel in Boston, at which she, with the State BPW president, Dr. Ruth Emery of Portland, and Miss Elizabeth Richards of the Fort Fairfield club, represented the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

At the business meeting one name was proposed for membership. A letter was read concerning the providing of Christmas gifts for the many children who are all wards of the State and who will have no Christmas otherwise than that provided for them thru the generosity of the public, and it was voted to place a Christmas box, to which each member might contribute as she saw fit. The meeting was held, as usual, at the Y. W. C. A., preceded by a supper.

Miss Carrie A. Wills gave a report of the silver tea given by the Lisbon Falls club, at which the Lewiston-Auburn club were guests; Miss Nellie Boyer reported the Lewiston district meeting at Bridgton, and Miss Welch the meeting of the Livermore Falls club, at which the president, Miss Helen Robinson, was a speaker, and Miss Sally Green, a member of the club, sang.

Miss Hudson gave the club a clear idea of the conference in which recreational development shared interest with agriculture and industry and which brought together business men and farmers to discuss, constructively, the situation, with numerous prominent speakers. Miss Hudson found the morning round tables illuminating, particularly those on Agriculture and Recreation. She was struck by the very small proportion of actual farmers represented at the meeting. This being brought to the attention of the Council, a resolution was passed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

Each State had its dinner and Miss Hudson, of course, attended that of Maine. Gov. Louis J. Brann was guest of honor and State Vice-president of the Council, Guy E. Torrey, presided. Gov. Brann, speaking on conditions in Maine, expressed the belief that agricultural conditions looked brighter and mentioned in particular the increase in the canning industry. After the dinner Gov. Brann was conducted to the hall where the Governors of the New England States were assembled on the platform and the birthday cake, presented by the management of the Statler hotel, was brought to them and cut. It was decorated with a man of New England in colored

icing and confections and lighted by ten candles, representing the ten years of the Council's existence. There were interesting talks by the five governors present, Gov. Brann being the second to speak, following Gov. Curley of Massachusetts.

Miss Hudson brought illuminating messages from the speakers at the various sessions, quoting from James Landis, who spoke on the Securities Law; O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, who told of industrial conditions in the South; Glenn Frank, president of the Wisconsin University of Wisconsin, who explained, why, in his opinion, this country should avoid a wholly centralized or decentralized government and steer a middle course. A speaker from Pennsylvania explained the reason for "the flight of industries from Massachusetts." Among the points brought out were that New England needs more diversity of industry; boys and girls are training more for farming than ever before; candidates should be trained for government positions and should know something besides their own departments. Miss Hudson entertained with some of the stories told by conference speakers. She brought to the attention of her listeners the appointment of two Maine men on the Council board of directors for the coming year. A. G. Staples, editor of "The Lewiston Journal," and Walter Wyman of Augusta.

Dr. Ruth E. Emery, State president, and Miss Bertha Hudson, State chairman of public relations, have been appointed by Gov. Brann on the State Committee of Safety.

Neither were able to attend the safety meeting recently called by the Governor in Augusta, owing to bad travelling. Miss Hudson attended the first one held, and offered the co-operation of the Maine BPW Federation, and, at the invitation of the Governor, told what the National Federation is doing along safety lines.

It is Miss Hudson's plan to make safety on the Maine highways one of the projects of the State public relations committee and to ask all the members of her committee to conduct one safety program in their various clubs.

The next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn club will be Dec. 12. Each member is asked to bring some useful gift suited to a child, which will be distributed where most needed by Miss Nora Rowell of the local Red Cross and Miss Helen Robinson of the Welfare department. The gifts will be wrapped at the meeting and a unique entertainment is being arranged by the program committee.

NOV 29 1935

**FOURTEEN AWARDED
PARDONS BY CURLEY**

**Pardon of 70 Year Old Kezar
Falls Woman Confirmed
by Council**

Boston, Nov. 29—(A)—Bill Howard—until last night just a lifer in Charlestown State prison—is going to start life anew in his native great Smoky mountains of East Tennessee.

It's been 26 years since short, bald Bill Howard—officially listed as William C. Howard—could call himself a free man. But tonight he was smiling and happy, along with 13 other men who were given Thanksgiving Day pardons by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Bill went to prison in 1909 for killing his young wife, Mrs. Ida Howard, who "grew up" in the mountains with him, near Sevierville, Tenn. Bill's only ridden in an automobile twice in his life and all the modern structures of downtown Boston left him a bit breathless.

Four other lifers, one a woman were pardoned. The woman, Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, of Kezar Falls, Me., had been out on parole five years. She had served 18 years of her sentence for killing Eva Lawrence Ingalls, of Lynn.

The other pardoned lifers were: Vito Salvo, of Natick, sentenced May 1, 1922, for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello.

Peter Dyer, of Fall River, sentenced March 9, 1927, in Bristol Superior court for killing Mary Moriarty in 1927.

Sylvester Parham, Winchester Negro committed to prison in 1918 for killing a man because of jealousy over Parham's wife.

Others pardoned by the Governor and Council included:

Albert Mercier, of Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 to a 10 to 15 year term for armed robbery; Fortunato Scriver, of Woburn, sentenced Jan. 31, 1934, to serve two and a half years for manslaughter; and Joseph A. Duchaine, of New Bedford, sentenced Nov. 22, 1934 in Bristol Superior Court to 3 to 4 years for receiving stolen goods.

Kezar Falls, Nov. 27—(A)—Mrs. Jessie Chapman, 70, whose pardon by Governor Curley of Massachusetts was confirmed today by the Bay State Executive Council, served 18 years of a life sentence for the murder of another woman 25 years ago.

She was paroled from the Sherborn reformatory in Massachusetts five years ago and came to this town where her husband had prepared a home for her when she was freed.

In his recommendation for a pardon for Mrs. Chapman, Governor Curley declared she was "leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband."

**CURLEY GOES
TO WASHINGTON**

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (A)—Bent on getting the Boston harbor development project and construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod under way, Governor James M. Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with war department heads.

The governor said he would meet Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the war department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The war department, the governor added, previously promised to spend an even larger sum if this state would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On September 30, the state took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, on Cape Cod, by eminent domain for the camp site. The area has been surveyed by army engineers.

The governor said he also would urge an immediate start on the Boston harbor project, which calls for a deepening and widening of the harbor channels.

**Pardoned "Lifer"
to Return Home**

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (INS)—After spending Thanksgiving day with the man who brought about his release from Charlestown state prison, William C. Howard, 52, one of four "lifers" pardoned by Gov. James M. Curley, today made plans to return to his old home in Crosby, Tenn.

It was his first Thanksgiving dinner outside the grim walls of "states" in the 26 years since he was convicted of the second degree murder of his wife while he was an army sergeant at Fort Rodman, New Bedford. He had always maintained he was innocent.

Twenty-three years ago Robert Scott, Cambridge night watchman, heard Rev. Austin T. Kempton of the Broadway Baptist church, mention a lonely inmate of the prison. Scott visited Howard and a friendship began that lasted two decades and ended in a long fight for freedom for Howard.

Both visited Rev. Kempton as part of their day for Thanksgiving.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Governor Curley is staging some more exhibitions of his propensity to run the show as he personally wants it run, making hay while the sun is still shining and while he holds the rake. A wholesale ouster of 28 state officials, 12 of them appointed by Governor Ely, can be worked, so long as the Council is subservient—and with the aid of two renegade Republicans the Council has been converted into an obediently Democratic body. Thus far the governor has withheld his hand so far as concerns three or four of the major positions, including that of Dr. Payson Smith of the Education department, although indicating a wish to displace these also—possibly because of a realization that an angry public can be goaded too far. But no one would care to hazard any large wager on the governor's continued moderation, it being pretty clear that politically he has reached the end of his tether and (to mix metaphors a little) is disposed to play the hand to the limit while he still holds it. Governor Curley, so far as state-wide support goes, is all through. He had his chance to go from glory into glory, and he booted it away by shattering the hope that, when clothed with responsibility, he would use his undoubted abilities for the service of the whole people. He has elected to be the partisan Curley one knew as mayor of Boston, rather than a state manlike executive magistrate for the state.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Facing a motion to pay public honor to the newly appointed Judge Baker, the Bar Association of Berkshire county hastily adjourned, by a significantly large vote—an indication that the lawyers of the new judge's own vicinity are in no mood to wax enthusiastic, to say the least, over the governor's appointment of this ex-councillor to the bench. Hopefully the new jurist will not treat this as material for a grudge, in case the Berkshire barristers later have occasion to go to trial before him.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Re-allocation of the reward money offered in the Millen-Faber case has been approved by the Governor's Council on the governor's recommendation, although against the protest of some of the councillors who feel that the first allotment made by Gen. Kirk was fair and apportioned the money suitably among those whose evidence led to the conviction of the Needham bank robbers. Three newspaper reporters are to share in the reward under the governor's decree; and the sum originally awarded to the battery experts who gave the first real clue has been cut in half. It is not an action for which great enthusiasm will be felt, we should say, but can be referred to as characteristic of things under the current administration.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

**GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL
IN "SALARY" SESSION**

BOSTON, Nov. 29, 1935.—Nov. 29, 1935.—A special meeting of the executive council was called today for the announced purpose of transferring funds unexpended by certain State departments to other departments which have exhausted money appropriated for them at the recent legislative session.

Gov. James M. Curley, who called the special meeting for this afternoon, also said rearrangements of salary grades for various State employes would be voted.

The rearrangements were made necessary, the Governor said, because of the failure of certain employes to get the increases under the "step" system after the 1934 salary cuts.

The transfer of funds and the reclassification of salaries must be done before the State's fiscal year expires tomorrow.

The budget system provides that unused balances in one department may be transferred by the Governor and council to another department which may be in need of additional funds, at the close of the fiscal year.

A new economy automobile with a two-stroke engine has appeared in France.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

**PARDONED MAN WILL
ENTER PRISON SERVICE
AT \$60 PER WEEK**

Wm Rolfe of Boston, who was among the group of seven who were pardoned from State prison for Thanksgiving by Gov Curley, is to return to prison service at \$60 per week, as a construction engineer at the prison colony at Norfolk. He was sentenced for complicity in the armed robbery of Fredk S Jopp of Greystone rd, an executive in the office of the treasurer of Harvard College.

After being released the prisoner went at once to the State house and expressed to Gov Curley his gratitude at being saved from the rest of his 21 to 30 year sentence for armed robbery. He has served ten years. Rolfe had been a model prisoner and so improved his time in prison that the officials feel him competent to take the job assigned him.

He is only 33 years old. He learned engineering after he was sentenced by means of correspondence courses. He took an important part in the construction of the wall at Norfolk Colony and won praise for his work on the structure.

Despite his engineering abilities, Rolfe was unable to fathom the intricacies of a dial telephone, the first he had ever seen, and a State house newspaperman offered to get the number he wanted to call.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

**Surplus — In Road and
General Funds Reported**

Governor Curley announced today that Massachusetts would end the fiscal year with a surplus in both its highway and general funds. He could not estimate the amount of the surpluses.

He said that despite reports of extravagance, the Commonwealth could now borrow money at lower rates than the Federal Government.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

ARGUS

Montpelier, Vt.

NOV 29 1935

Thanksgiving meant something to fourteen state prison inmates in Massachusetts this year. The fourteen, who included four "lifers," were granted pardons by Gov. Curley and the executive council.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

HURLEY SAYS GOVERNOR WILL NOT RECONSIDER

Fired Although Final Ousting Held up by His Powerful Friends on Council; Charles Connors Reappointed

James M. Hurley said this morning that he is convinced that he is through as state civil service commissioner in spite of the fact that Lieut. Governor Joseph Hurley has had a break with Gov. James M. Curley over his refusal to appoint the Marlboro man. This is the first time the lieutenant governor has differed politically with Curley and it may be the forerunner of an opposition.

Commissioner Hurley says that he thinks Governor Curley will stand by his original intention of appointing Councillor Thomas Green of Boston to the Civil Service job. He made the nomination to the council Wednesday afternoon, but when Lt. Governor Hurley objected, it was held over for a week.

The governor reappointed another Marlboro man to office in the person of Charles Connors to the chairmanship of the State racing Commission. This news was received with much pleasure by local friends for he has been more than generous in placing Marlboro men on racing jobs.

Prior to the opening of the Council session, which was delayed until nearly 1 o'clock, the Governor conferred with Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and the Democratic Councillors, going over the list of appointees. It is understood that he encountered no opposition to any of them but that of Councillor Green, although there were some other names in the long list which did not set too well with some of the Governor's party colleagues.

It was learned, however, that Lieutenant-Governor Hurley told the Governor he believed it to be a mistake to attempt to oust Commissioner Hurley, who is a staunch Democrat and has done commendable service during the time he has been commissioner. It is also known that some of the other councillors expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to remove Commissioner Hurley, although none of them opposed the Green appointment as strongly as did the Lieutenant-Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, although not related to Commissioner Hurley, declined to discuss the conference with the

Governor in detail or to say whether or not he intends to vote against confirmation of Mr. Green but some of his close friends believe that he will make this appointment the occasion of his first open disagreement with Governor Curley and that he may vote against confirmation.

It is anticipated that the three Republican members of the Council will vote against Mr. Green's confirmation. If Lieutenant-Governor Hurley should join them in opposition it would be necessary to get the vote of one more Democrat to hold Commissioner Hurley in office.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas issued a bitter statement yesterday after the appointment of Mr. Green had been submitted, declaring his belief that the new appointee was not competent to perform the work of the office, and expressing fear that the whole civil service system would be broken down under his administration.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY AFTER SPEED ON CAPE GUARD CAMP

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—In the hope of speeding work on Boston Harbor and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod Governor James M. Curley announced today he would fly to Washington Friday. He said he would consult Major General Edwing Marham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY URGES CAPITAL SPEED CAPE COD CAMP

Governor Goes to Wash- ington to Confer with Engineers

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP) — Bent on getting the Boston Harbor development project and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod underway, Governor Curley leaves for Washington today to confer with War Department heads.

The Governor said he would meet Major General Edwin Markham, Chief of Staff of the Engineering Division of the War Department.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the Governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The War Department, the Governor added, previously promised to spend

an even larger sum if the state would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On Sept. 30, the state took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, on Cape Cod, by eminent domain for the camp site. The area has been surveyed by Army engineers.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

F. R. MAYOR, FINANCE BOARD TO SEE CURLEY

(Special to The Mercury)
FALL RIVER, Nov. 28—Mayor Alexander C. Murray, chairman of the School Committee, and all the members of the board will journey to Boston next Monday for a conference with Governor James M. Curley so that the latter may be informed of certain activities on the part of the finance commissioners. The members of the School Board will bring with them much data with which they intend to prove to Governor Curley that the finance commissioners have been interfering with the administration of the School Department.

Pardoned Lifer Thanks Friend



Pardoned by Governor Curley, William C. "Soldier" Howard, formerly stationed at Fort Rodman, bid his friend, Robert Scott of Boston, goodbye today, and left for Tennessee where he is to make his home with a brother. Howard had served 26 years of a life sentence for murder of his wife. Scott, who has been visiting Howard for the last 20 years at State Prison, was largely responsible for the pardon.

HOWARD GOES TO TENNESSEE

Pardoned Lifer on Train
for South After Holiday
with Boston Friend

Unknown among passengers on
a train speeding south from Bos-

ton today was William C. "Soldier" Howard, former Fort Rodman private, released Wednesday night from Charlestown State Prison after serving 26 years of a life sentence. He was among 15 short and long termers set free by Governor Curley and his Council Wednesday.

Howard spent much of the holiday at the home of a friend, Robert Scott of 8 King Place, Cambridge. Scott had visited the former Fort Rodman soldier for 20 years and had submitted four petitions for his release to other Governors. Also interested in the pardoned lifer was the Rev. Austin T. Kempston, pastor of the Broadway Ban-



Twenty-six years in prison etched crow's feet at the corners of William C. Howard's eyes so deeply that even the supreme happiness of being a free man once more cannot erase them.

tist Church, Cambridge, whom Scott and Howard visited yesterday.

Contrary to prearranged plans, Howard and his friend Scott had dinner yesterday at the home of another friend, Pascal P. Breeden of 18 Park Avenue, Medford. Originally plans were laid for the holiday dinner at the Scott home.

Howard said he will never again set foot in this city where in 1909 he was convicted of choking his wife, Ida, and tossing her into the river at Padanaram to be free, the state said, to marry another woman. He is going back to his mountain folk in Cosby, Tenn., there to spend the remainder of his life among those whom he forsook to join the Army at 18, he said. The vagaries of service life within a few years placed him in New Bedford, where he was to encounter the trouble that darkened his life for the 26 years following his 25th birthday spent here. He said he is to live at the home of a brother, Walter Howard, to assist in the operation of his small farm. Howard has another brother and two sisters residing in Tennessee.

Two Fall River men were at liberty today through the action of Governor Curley and his council. They are Peter Dyer, who was serving a life sentence for the slaying of Mary Moriarty in that city, and Joseph A. Duchaine, serving three to four years for receiving stolen goods. Dyer was convicted in the Superior Court here in 1927 and Duchaine in the same court two years ago.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE THE SPOILS

Arthur G. Rotch, state administrator of both ERA and WPA, graduated at Harvard in 1903 and was an intimate friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, '04. This probably explains why he is now so high in the Roosevelt councils. In spite of this fact a robust young man named Charles H. McGlue says that within three weeks, if said Rotch does not mend his ways and will be fired. Mr. McGlue points to the present incumbency of Postmaster Tague of Boston, who never worked in a postoffice in his life and yet won out over a career man because he was persona grata to James M. Curley and James A. Farley.

Why all this sacred rage against Arthur G. Rotch, the friend of the President? It seems that he does not play the game as the politicians would like and give all the relief administrative jobs to the Democrats. Let the Republicans starve is their motto. This, as is well known, is against all the rules. If you do not believe this, have a quiet talk with leading Democrats. When the people voted for James M. Curley for governor they practically voted to throw out every Republican office holder in the state. Some few beautiful words were said about sparing career men, but when it came down to brass tacks the career men were thrown out. To the victors belong the spoils, a notable old Democrat once said, and that is the rule of the present state administration. Oddly enough Arthur G. Rotch has personally considered that hunger was not purely a Democratic affliction, and that no political distinction should be made between hungry Democrats and Republicans. On the whole Mr. Rotch has been surprisingly fair in his administration of his offices and has played no favorites. He should be commended for his impartiality.

Of course this proves his political unfitness for such a job. According to Mr. McGlue's high standard of morality in politics Mr. Rotch should not

give an administrative job to a Republican. Were not the Republicans repudiated at the polls? What rights to good jobs have they then, when there are deserving Democrats out of work? Mr. Rotch evidently has no political ambitions in Massachusetts. With his methods he would have no standing with either the Curley or the Walsh camp of embattled Democrats. We fancy, however, that it will be a cold day before his college chum, Franklin D. Roosevelt, allows him to be thrown neck and crop out of office to suit the wishes of young Charles H. McGlue. Mr. Rotch does not seem to worry about the result, and Mr. McGlue is liable to turn out a vain boaster. He is evidently cackling in the dark.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CHURCHES HOLD THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICE

Faith and courage for purposeful achievement, qualities displayed by the Pilgrims, are "an enduring birthright" of the present and "it is spiritual gifts such as these for which we should be more thankful than for material prosperity." This was the theme of the sermon by Rev. J. William L. Graham at the union Thanksgiving eve service Wednesday evening at the Oldtown Congregational church. About 100 persons attended the service. Every Protestant church in the city and the Salvation Army was represented.

Special music by a large vested choir with Miss Laura E. Humphreys as organist, directed by Wallace Adams, was a feature of the service. Rev. Charles S. Holton, pastor of the church, presided. Other ministers who participated were Rev. Harry Grimes who read the Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor James M. Curley and Rev. William L. MacDuffie, who offered prayer and read the Scripture selection.

In the congregation were Rev. Arthur C. Peabody, rector of St. Paul's church, and Rev. Laurence Hayward, minister at the Unitarian church, and Capt. Giles C. Barrett of the Salvation Army with a delegation of members.

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

JUDGE BAKER NOT TO RECEIVE HONOR

Accorded Crosby and Burns by Bar Association When They Were Elevated.

Although complimentary dinners were given by the Berkshire Bar association to Supreme Court Justice John C. Crosby and Superior Court Justice William A. Burns, both of Pittsfield, when they were elevated, no official dinner will be given J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, whom Gov. Curley recently appointed justice of the Superior court, it appears.

When the bar association met earlier in the week, it is reported, Attorney John E. Magenis of this city made a motion that a dinner be given to honor Judge Baker. He received some support but the opposition was pronounced and Attorney Magenis was asked to withdraw the motion. This he refused to do and after a spirited discussion, it was voted to adjourn.

There was strong opposition to Gov. Curley's appointment of Judge Baker, who was a Republican member of the executive council and whose stand aided Curley in getting the control of the council. After Baker was elevated to the Superior court bench, Gov. Curley appointed Morton H. Burdick, formerly of Adams, a Democrat, to the executive council in Baker's place.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY EXPECTED TO RETAIN SMITH

As State Commissioner of Education

MANY REQUESTS

Indicated Also That Gov- ernor May Retain Ken- ney as Fish and Game Director.

Boston, Nov. 29—Report has it in the State House that Gov. Curley has about decided to reappoint Education Commissioner Payson Smith, who has held that post since 1916. It had been indicated Smith might be displaced, but educational organizations and affiliates in all parts of the state made their desire for his retention known to the governor.

Report also has it that Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont will be re-

tained as director of the division of fisheries and game. The governor has stated he has so many applications for this post that they react in Kenney's favor, particularly as sportsmen's organizations in all parts of the state have indicated their desire to have Kenney retained.

The governor has postponed action on these matters as well as on appointment of public safety commissioner, now held by Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood.

Following the council meeting Wednesday afternoon Gov. Curley announced the councilors had unanimously confirmed James T. Moriarty of Boston, former president of the state Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

BETTER HOUSING FOR STATE WARDS

Curley Expected to Seek
\$9,000,000 Bond
Issue

COMING YEAR

Ways and Means Com-
mittee Said to Recog-
nize Necessity for En-
largements.

(Special to the Transcript)

Boston, Nov. 29.—The revealing survey being conducted by the legislative committee on Ways and Means is expected to result with that board aligning itself with Governor James M. Curley in 1936 for a \$9,000,000 bond issue for institutional improvements.

The bond issue, first mentioned by the governor a few months ago, will be one of the major issues to be settled in the coming year. The Ways and Means committee unofficially reports improvements at institutions are imperative. During the past weeks members of the committee have visited institutions including penal institutions. The need of remedial action is generally admitted by a majority of the committee.

During the past session Governor Curley sought passage of a \$7,500,000 bond issue for public building construction but met with defeat. During his tussle with the legislature he was opposed by Representatives Zacheus H. Cande, Fred B. Dole and Elmer L. McCulloch.

At the present time there appears to be no hope of passage of legislation increasing the state's bonded indebtedness. But with the anticipated need of jobs to be given "deserving" legislators about February or March, there is great possibility that the \$9,000,000 program said to be considered by the governor, will receive full support from his former backers.

Immediately after prorogation of the legislature, fire gutted a building at the Metropolitan hospital in Mattapan. At that time Governor Curley indicated he would appeal to the legislature in 1936 for a bond issue to modernize such state property.

With hospitals for the feeble minded providing home for many residents of the state from the age of three or four until death, aggravated by many adult admissions,

the Ways and Means is said to recognize the need for enlarging such institutions.

Corridors of sanitariums are being used to house patients whose admission is reported to have been insured by political influence of office holders.

During the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely the legislature authorized expenditure of \$20,000,000 for an institutional building program, but members of the Ways and Means committee express definite disapproval of present conditions and forcibly declare a building program is necessary to provide suitable accommodations.

No member of the House or Senate committee on Ways and Means is willing to commit himself at this time either in behalf or in opposition to a building program to be financed by a \$9,000,000 bond issue.

Nevertheless, from individual members there is sufficient information forthcoming to definitely indicate the sentiment of a majority of the committee is favorable to a building program at state hospitals and penal institutions.

Should Governor Curley recommend a \$9,000,000 bond issue his first struggle will not come in the Ways and Means committee but would be fought in the open on the floors of the House and Senate.

MESENGER
Norwood, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

To Name Five New Judges

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Messenger Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 28.—Creation of five additional judgeships in the superior court and strenuous opposition to the continued practice of law by justices of the district courts are expected to be the two major recommendations in the forthcoming report of the special commission now probing the Massachusetts Judicial system.

The commission, created in August to recommend a course of legislative action for court reforms, will probably extend its activities well into the 1936 session of the General Court.

The subject matter is of such a controversial nature that it is almost impossible for the board to compile its findings in time to submit its report next week.

Gov. James M. Curley last year requested that ten additional judgeships be created in the superior court but the commission will undoubtedly compromise on that recommendation and declare that five new judges will be sufficient to clear the congested court dockets.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce opposes the creation of new judges and their case was presented to the commission by President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard who asserted the additional cost for the new judges would reach \$1,000,000 and adding a new tax burden of \$3,830 on residents of the town of Norwood.

The continued battle of legislators against the practice of law by justices will be brought into the General Court in the report which will probably recommend that the judges be amply compensated in order that their law practice might be dropped.

Throughout the 1935 session the hue and cry was raised that the judges' lobby was the most powerful in the State House.

While it is expected that a similar cry will be raised this coming year, there is sufficient feeling against law practice by judges that the legislature will be willing to curtail that practice by statute.

Many judges drop active practice when taking their place on the bench.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 29 1935

Date

CURLEY TO FLY TO CAPITAL

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)—In the hope of speeding up work on Boston harbor and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, Governor James M. Curley announced today he would fly to Washington Friday. He said he would consult Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 29 1935

Fall River Council to Act On Proposed Wage Cuts

Gov. Curley's Message to Finance Commissioners
Offers No Definite Action; Low-Salaried Workers
Believed Safe from Further Reductions

Fall River Office,
The Providence Journal,
18 Bedford street

Tels.
6030
4311-W

City Councillors and Finance Commissioners will meet this morning for discussion of the communication from Governor James M. Curley following his conference with a sub-committee of the Council protesting reported wage cuts and salary slashes.

Governor Curley informed the Finance Commission that his experience had taught him that pay cuts reacted upon morale and purchasing power of municipal employes, but did not direct any particular action for the Council to follow.

During the conference this morning it is anticipated that the Councillors will be acquainted with the program contemplated by the Finance Commissioners in their effort to adjust the municipal budget to anticipated income during 1936.

The Councillors will undoubtedly learn that although the Finance Commission has no present intention of invoking a general wage cut, and will adopt this expedient only as the last resort, the salaries of some highly paid officials may be trimmed, and their allowances pared or eliminated. The rank and file of the municipal workers may rest assured, however, that their pay checks will be just as large next year as this, it has been stated.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY WILL URGE CAMP ON CAPE COD

Boston, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Bent on getting the Boston harbor development project and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod underway, Governor James M. Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with War Department heads. The Governor said he would meet

Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the Governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park, N. Y. The War Department, the Governor added, previously promised to spend an even larger sum if the State would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On Sept. 30, the State took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, on Cape Cod, by eminent domain for the camp site. The area has been surveyed by army engineers.

The Governor said he also would urge an immediate start on the Boston harbor project, which calls for a deepening and widening of the harbor channels.

TIMES

Pawtucket, R. I.

NOV 29 1935

Curley Will Renew Camp Fund Plea

Governor to Go to Washington for \$1,000,000
for Cape Cod Zone.

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Bent on getting the Boston harbor development project and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod under way, Governor James M. Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with War Department heads.

The Governor said he would meet Maj.-Gen. Edwin Markham, chief-of-staff of the engineering division of the War Department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the Governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The War Department, the Governor added, previously promised to spend an even larger sum if the state would buy the land for the proposed camp.

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The Governor said he also would urge an immediate start on the Boston harbor project, which calls for a deepening and widening of the harbor channels.

Peabody, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Governor Scored by Local Clergy

A local minister scored Governor James M. Curley last Sunday for His Excellency's error in the Thanksgiving Day proclamation which was read from every pulpit last Sabbath.

In the gubernatorial message there reads a part that says that the first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This is in error. The first Thanksgiving observance was in 1621 by the Plymouth Bay Colony.

The settlers at Plymouth were Pilgrims and had come from England via Holland, while the Massachusetts Bay Colonists were Puritans and had come directly from England.

NOV 29 1935

Parliamentary Law Stands Between Judge and Dinner

Parliamentary law may keep Judge J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed to the Massachusetts bench by Governor James M. Curley from being tendered a dinner by the Berkshire Bar. It develops that at the annual meeting of the Berkshire Bar Association at the Wendell Tuesday night there was considerable discussion relative to the matter of the bar tendering a dinner to Judge Baker.

The matter was brought before the association by Attorney John E. Magenis of North Adams who suggested that such action be taken by a rising vote. Attorney John M. Shea of this city also favored it as did some others.

Attorney Valmore O. Cote of North Adams moved that a secret ballot be taken, so that the members could express their opinions freely without being "put on the spot."

A motion to adjourn was recognized by the president, William F. Barrington of North Adams, as having precedence over the other two motions, so that no action was taken regarding the dinner. The bar tendered both Justice John C. Crosby of the Supreme Court and Judge William A. Burns of the superior court complimentary dinners following their appointments.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Court Milton, Catholic Daughters of America, met on Tuesday evening at the Milton Woman's club. A social hour with bridge followed the business meeting and refreshments were served with Mrs. Mary Splaine as hostess. The prize winners included Mrs. Mary Zook, Mrs. Theresa Scully, Mrs. Alice McCarthy and Mrs. Catherine Swan. Mrs. Splaine was assisted by the following committee, Mrs. Annie McLeod, Mrs. Mary E. Duggan, Mrs. Mary A. Duggan, Mrs. Gladys McCue and Miss Anna Casey.

Miss Clara Reed's third grade pupils gave a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday morning at the Collicot school. Audrey Davis was the announcer and the Governor's Proclamation was read by the principal, Miss Jessie Boyd. The program opened with a poem. "The

Pilgrims Came" recited by Patricia Lambert. The feature of the program was a play called "How the Witch Taught Billy Thankfulness." John Driscoll took the part of Billy, with Paul Woods as Jack Frost; Martha Hefler as the witch and Anne Dunphy and Francis Mersch as the children. About forty children took part. The program closed with the singing of "Thanksgiving Day" by the class.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of Braebourne road entertained relatives from Taunton for the holiday.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

PARDONED LIFER HAS THANKSGIVING DAY WITH FRIEND

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (INS)—After spending Thanksgiving Day with the man who brought about his release from Charlestown State prison, William C. Howard, 52, one of four "lifers" pardoned by Governor James M. Curley, today made plans to return to his old home in Crosby, Tenn.

It was his first Thanksgiving dinner outside the grim walls of "States" in the 26 years since he was convicted of the second degree murder of his wife while he was an army sergeant at Fort Rodman, New Bedford. He had always maintained he was innocent.

Twenty three years ago Robert Scott, Cambridge night watchman, heard Rev. Austin T. Kempton, of the Broadway Baptist church, mention a lonely inmate of the prison. Scott visited Howard and a friendship began that lasted two decades and ended in a long fight for freedom for Howard.

Both visited Rev. Mr. Kempton as part of their day for Thanksgiving.

NOV 29 1935

Moral Laws Alone Can Save Country Says M. E. Pastor

"There is little faith in the United States today," said the Rev. Victor Sawyer, pastor of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church in a Thanksgiving address before the Rotary club yesterday. At the luncheon in the Cliveden building the Rev. Mr. Sawyer expressed his opinion of Governor James M. Curley and his political position in opposition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"We should have faith in one another," said the minister. "In the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation—which I doubt that he wrote himself, though he might—he speaks of faith. I haven't much interest in what the governor says, but I do believe that we should have faith in ourselves, and faith in one another."

"I myself have little faith in our electorate. We have in public office today some of the most incompetent men to be found anywhere, elected only by some fool reason in the minds of a foolish electorate. But I believe we shall come out of it. It is only a passing phase. We shall turn to a more intelligent use of the ballot."

"Our depression was due to the fact that we broke moral and spiritual laws," Mr. Sawyer said, "and even after we were given our lesson, we continued to break them, as witness the way some business men acted under the blue eagle."

"The majority of men in business and public are honorable."

Mr. Sawyer went on to explain that America must amend her ways, and find faith in God and spiritual verities. The breaking of moral laws must be stopped, he said.

He pointed out the present acceptance of the evil of legalized betting on races as a moral degeneration spreading over the country.

"The man down in the White House," Mr. Sawyer said, "can reach more people in the country than any other person. He should call on his great audience for moral and spiritual support."

"What we have to be thankful for is a long and honorable history of 150 years, a history of courage and strength. When the Pilgrims landed, though they faced death and starvation through the first winter, and half their number died, not one of the 52 left in the Spring sailed back to England with Capt. Cook."

"During the Revolution and the framing of the constitution, our forebears had iron in their blood and their souls."

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on
next
page

Today we are sicker. We would go back on the Mayflower; we would turn away from the Revolution. The 20th century is losing spirit. When I see all the new cars on the road, when I see \$750,000 bet on the races in single day at a single track, when I hear of the huge crowd at the Army-Notre Dame game, I am convinced that the middle and upper classes still have money.

"We have more than any other country, we have more than we have ever had before. For all that, and for our future prospects, we should be thankful.

"Perhaps we never can go back to those pre-1929 boom days. Economically, I don't know that I want to, unless part of the wealth that was so great then could be given to every family. Not a \$100,000 salary and a \$1,000,000 bonus to one man, while another starves, but enough so that no one would have to worry about their material needs." Mr. Sawyer went on to point out that he was in agreement with the Rotary's recent speaker, Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, who had warned against the degenerative affects of taking care of people who cannot take care of themselves.

"We have much to look back upon, and much promise in our future," he said.

It was the second time this year Mr. Sawyer had been a speaker at the club, and the second time he had been introduced by Floyd Folmsbee.

The meeting opened with singing lead by Bernard N. Farren, for which Bob Murphy played.

Guests from other clubs included Roy Lane from Hingham, Gordon Baird from Randolph-Hoibrook, Harry Huggins from Boston, and non-Rotarian Wesley E. Downing also from Hingham.

Jack Hayes announced that the next program will include the showing of a motion picture. An appeal from the Red Cross was read. President George Ormon then gave the meeting over to Floyd Folmsbee who introduced the speaker.

The meeting closed with a rising vote of thanks, and the singing of the Rotary song.

CHRONICLE

Reading, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

POLITICAL GOSSIP

By Beacon Hill Billy

It is generally understood at the Municipal Building that there will be a vacancy on the Welfare Board to be filled in March. The term of Chairman Myrtle L. Leman expires and she will not run for re-election. She has had two terms on this unpaid board during the most trying years of the depression. There was some talk that she was going to run for something else. These rumors, however, are without a shred of foundation. It is said that she feels that she had done her

bit for her town and that there are plenty of other people available to carry on welfare work.

Another two-term public official who gets through in March is Robert E. Fowle of the Board of Public Works. One of the things he was always anxious to see done was the improvement of Washington st. baseball park. Hitherto, finances postponed this project. Now, however, with the assistance of federal ERA funds, the board has been able to complete this big playground. At the town building they say "Doc" holds up three fingers and remarks, "Only three months more to freedom."

We got twisted up on the Townsend requirements again last week cluing too much restriction on the local clubs. While each club is restricted from taking part in county or municipal campaigns, it may apparently take part in state campaigns—legislative campaigns, for instance. We are indebted to the local Townsend Club for a copy of the National Townsend Weekly from which we copy the exact wording of the resolution as follows:

"Now, Therefore: Be it Resolved, That in no event shall National Headquarters approve, nor shall any Townsend Club or officer under any circumstances, take any part in any municipal or county political campaign, or endorse any candidate for any municipal or county office.

"Be It Further Resolved: That the political policy in the coming campaign shall be fixed by National Headquarters after consultation and advice with regional officers and state area and congressional district boards and that the final right of endorsement and support of any particular candidate or candidates must rest with the National Headquarters, whose approval of any candidate shall carry with it the full Townsend support, and should preclude any Townsend Club or organization or officer supporting anyone else or giving their endorsement thereto."

That's final and conclusive now. The "final right of endorsement of candidates rests with national headquarters." Regardless of local legislative problems the national headquarters can say which legislative prospect they prefer and all Townsendites are duty-bound to vote that way. In another part of the resolution it is said, "The Townsend movement . . . is dedicated only to the passage of legislation necessary to bring about the enactment of the Townsend Plan into a Federal Law."

Also they say, "Resolved that this convention adopt as its policy, the necessity of aloofness from embarrassing entanglements with either political party or any new political party."

From foregoing resolutions I should say that the Townsendites should divorce themselves from other political parties because they constitute a new political party in themselves.

We don't know how he'll feel about it, but we heard it mentioned at the N. B. A. minstrel show last Monday night that the interlocutor resembled Governor Curley.

I received a personal letter this week from Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., informing me of his entrance into the campaign for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate. Of

course it was known before, but this is just his personal announcement and not a campaigning committee's broadcast.

He has been a newspaper man, covering political doings in Washington and the National conventions in 1924, '28 and '32. He is now in the State Legislature and is house chairman of the committee on labor and industries. In regard to that position it is appropriate to remark that his campaign will be based on a fair deal for labor and industry in New England.

CHRONICLE

Reading, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Legislators Wonder What's in Governor's 1937 Program

STATE HOUSE, Nov. 27—Uneasy lies the head of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on January first.

Throughout the state, solons are more than just a bit perturbed over the character of the Governor's forthcoming proposals.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to just which course he will follow.

Several Republican legislators as well as many Democratic members of the General Court look with considerable fear on another "work and wages" tussle, largely because of the failure of the 1935 promises to reap anticipated harvests.

Representatives Mollie A. Sweetser and Gustave W. Everberg and Senator Joseph R. Cotton who opposed the bond issue will find their colleagues supporting them should another such program be recommended for the 1936 sitting.

The bond issue expenditure has served somewhat as a boomerang for the political manipulators and some concern is expressed lest Governor Curley submit a similar project for the purpose of handing out more jobs to aid in the forthcoming test of the New Deal and Curleyism.

As to the bond issue for building of institutions, defeated in 1935, some political observers in the Democratic party who are close to the Governor (on their own say-so) feel that a similar project may be brought out of the files.

The pliable legislature which Governor Curley held all during the past year, may become unwieldy and cause him considerable trouble should he attempt to jam through a program similar to that adopted in his first session.

In January of 1935, when it became apparent to far-seeing politicians that the Governor would be forced to resort to a bond issue in order to meet the financial obligations of his spending program, both Republican and Democratic members looked with much favor on the plan as a means of providing work and wages on government projects for their constituents.

The stagger plan has reacted unfavorably for legislators fortunate enough to get some jobs. Constituents not given work are bitter—those who

cont on next page

worked two or three weeks and then laid off are more critical than those not given any work at all, the sum total being that the average legislator is willing to scrap the whole thing rather than continue his harassed life.

That Governor Curley will not find the legislature as acquiescent in 1936 as it was in 1935 appears certain at present, although there is no assurance that after a heart to heart talk with the Governor some members now appearing determined to block his plans, cannot be noted in a swing into line again shouting louder and louder the praises of the Chief Executive.

Whether the program to be offered in January is a greater spending regime for the 1935-36 legislature, or a reduction in public works on the basis of political talk that private industry is absorbing unemployment, one thing appears certain.

The public will be appeased in the best political manner known to the present administration. Solons will be held in line with honeyed words and catch phrases, but the above all insurance of a pro-Curley pre-primary convention will be the net result of the January first message by His Excellency.

Concluded

CHRONICLE Reading, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

New Rotarian



PHILIP R. WELCH

Public Works Supt. Joins Rotary Club

Head of History Dept. at R. H. S.
Gives Talk on Puritans and
the First Thanksgiving

Philip Welch, superintendent of Public Works in Reading, was taken into membership at the meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday with the induction charge being delivered by Rev. Payson E. Pierce.

The meeting was the regular Thanksgiving observance of the club and the turkey and well know fixings were on the menu. The speaker was A. Imrie Dixon head of the history department of the high school who told of the stable character of the Pilgrims and Puritans who settled in Massachusetts and brought the first Thanksgiving. He cited them as men who were determined to build a strong government for themselves and to take their convictions of right and wrong and stand by them regardless of apparent consequences.

He declared that the NRA and other government regulatory measures are not new in United States history for the Puritans had the very same thing. It was the General Court which legislated against dishonest business practices and what was considered improper working conditions. It was also the governor of the colony and the General Court that meted out punishment to men who broke these laws.

A resolution was read which the directors adopted and sent to Governor Curley advocating the retention of Payson Smith as commissioner of education. The music committee had several new songs for the weekly choral-fest.

CHRONICLE Reading, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

25 Percent Subsidy Is Proposed for Welfare Work

Welfare Department officials and other relief workers here and elsewhere are much interested in the proposal by Richard C. Conant that the state make a flat grant of 25 per cent annually to communities for relief work.

Mr. Conant is retiring as state commissioner of public welfare to be replaced by a Governor Curley appointee and offers this as a remedy for the troubles incident to the so-called settlement law.

The settlement law has given the welfare department much trouble ever since the depression.

The settlement law requires a town or city where a destitute person has had legal residence for five or more years to pay for his support whether he continues to reside in that municipality or not. If he has no legal settlement, the state is required to reimburse the community where he is being supported. As the number of such persons has risen from about 4000 to 26,000 in the last ten years, the extent of the investigations, applications, and reports necessary to satisfy the legal requirements may well be imagined.

It is Mr. Conant's recommendation that this slow and expensive system should be supplanted by a flat state grant to all municipalities, amounting to 25 per cent of their annual relief expenditures.

Commenting favorably on Mr. Conant's proposal, The Boston Herald says, editorially:

"Some communities give so little that their heartless parsimony is a command to their poor to move out and settle elsewhere. Boston, at the other extreme, pays relatively so much that it is constantly attracting the destitute from other places. The settlement law theoretically forces the home town to pay for the migrant's support, but, as a practical matter, the community in which he actually resides is usually left holding the bag.

"At its next session the Legislature could favorably consider these two changes: The substitution by a flat state subsidy of the present intricate and expensive system of state aid; the creation of some sort of state supervision which would require municipalities to maintain fair relief standards.

"At present much money is being wasted on extravagant paper-work, and some cities and towns are almost starving their destitute, while others are giving them more than they should have. For years Massachusetts led the country in the care of its unfortunate citizens. It is time that it re-examined its methods and adapted them to current conditions."

Today we are sorer. We would go back on the Mayflower; we would

bit for her town and that there are plenty of other people available to car-

course it was known before, but this is just his personal announcement and

BUDGET

Revere, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

IT IS SAID

—Do your Christmas Shopping early.

—THAT you have only 22 more shopping days before Christmas.

—THAT Governor Curley pardoned 15 prisoners on Thanksgiving eve.

—THAT the local liquor dealers are being hit hard with an increase in license fees.

THAT the Boston Mayor has started a war on beano.

—THAT the "Pilgrims" flocked to Plymouth to enjoy their Thanksgiving.

—THAT mysterious things and doings continue to overshadow the many good things in our city.

—THAT the mysteries connected with the Lindbergh baby kidnap case still puzzle the country.

—THAT the "lie detector" is truly a wonderful instrument if its accuracy can be substantiated.

—THAT it looks quite probable that the beach section will soon enjoy banking facilities in the establishing of a branch of the First National Bank in Revere.

—THAT it's regrettable that there are folks in this city that would like to destroy every institution in our city.

—THAT it is quite apparent that the Public Utilities Commission works slow on problems. More than two weeks have passed since they have had under consideration the Boston Elevated purchase bill.

—THAT the Chelsea aldermen showed a fine spirit at the "El" hearing Monday in not taking any action to oppose the "El" project.

—THAT President Roosevelt stands firmly against the payment of the bonus. Buchanan suggest paying the veterans with "baby bonds"—huh?

—THAT Thanksgiving was a letterless day to the business men. But why not let the overworked letter carriers and postal employees enjoy their day at home in peace and com-

—THAT the early turkey buyers paid the price—45 cents—while the late buyers got turks at 27 cents. Of course there are turks and turks.

—THAT Councillor Winfield Shuster of the Governor's Council is better than the Curley administration.

—THAT Governor Curley's successor will have some great fun firing the Curley appointees.

—THAT beano is not a new gambling game. It used to be "keno" in the mining camps half a century ago.

Courier
Rochester, N. H.

NOV 29 1935

Date

News from the Capitol

H. C. Pearson

Last week was a quiet one at the state house, for the Governor's absence continued through the seven days, and when it is known that he is not in the executive office there is a noticeable falling off in the number of visitors to the capitol. He stayed at the hospital, recuperating, until the middle of the week, going then to Boston for the annual conference under the auspices of the New England Council in which he took a prominent part. The press made much of the opposite positions taken by him and Governor Curley of Massachusetts in regard to the New England railroad situation. Governor Bridges voiced the sentiment of Northern New England for the independence of her railroad lines, while the Bay State chief executive favors a hook-up with outside trunk line systems. The Boston papers also expressed interest in the Governor's political future, but obtained no information from him in that regard.

The New Hampshire Council elected as two new members of its board of directors Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, and Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, leading agriculturist and milk producer. Re-elected to the directorate were David S. Austin of Waterville, Victor M. Cutter of New London, Fred A. Putnam of Keene, and former Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester.

In his address, as chairman of the State Planning Board to the conference, Captain James M. Langley canvassing the problems which this state must meet in the next decade, threw some interesting light upon what his board has in mind to do in making particular reply to special questions. For instance he disclosed that the possibilities are being explored

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of a co-operative, state sponsored sales service for smaller New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire industries and of a greater efficiency in seeking the location in New Hampshire of additional industries.

Chairman Langley said he feels sure that in the future the state will devote itself to fostering in much greater degree than ever before the development of recreational facilities, with a systematic, co-ordinated and integrated program, and he revealed that a substantial start has been made towards a solution of this problem by studies for a Master Recreational Plan which will ramify all phases of the great, underlying land use program in New Hampshire. The most rapid immediate development of the recreational business will continue to be its expansion to year-round activity.

In the absence of the Governor, President Dale of the Senate presided over a special meeting of the executive council last week at which considerable routine business was transacted. Councilor James C. Farmer also was absent, not having returned from California where, at the annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, he was re-elected national lecturer. Two hearings occupied considerable time. After one, the executive body voted permission for a bond issue in excess of the legal limit at Durham for the erection of a new schoolhouse. M. Gale Eastman and Representative "Dad" Henderson presented the case for the petitioners.

For the second hearing the council were joined by the attorney-general, Labor Commissioner Davie and Messrs. Eager and Kimball, whom he has placed in charge of the unemployment compensation bureau, and John W. Pearson of the New Hampshire Foundation, who has been making extensive inquiry, for the state, into the workings of this new law. Appearing at the hearing was a strong delegation from the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, with Laurence B. Holt of Laconia as its spokesman, who voiced vigorously a desire for such action on the part of the council as should provide sufficient funds for equipping the state employment compensation bureau for immediate action.

It was evident from the attitude of the manufacturers that the great scope and vast importance of this federal and state enactment is being realized. The attorney general rendered an opinion that the necessary funds could not be taken from the appropriation for unemployment relief, as had been planned, so that it will be necessary, apparently, to take the money, temporarily, from the state emergency fund. Eventually the expense of administering the statute will be borne by the federal Social Security

commission at Washington, of which former Governor John G. Winant is the head; but at present that department is not in funds because of the successful filibuster conducted by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in the closing days of the last Congress.

The difficult situation in which the state welfare and relief board finds itself because of the exhaustion of its appropriation was called once more to the public attention last week by a well advertised squabble between the Hillsborough county authorities and the state board in regard to the hold up of state aid for the county. The whereabouts of a check for the sizable amount of \$138,000 was the point at issue which gave news value to the controversy.

An important conference of those interested in the state crusade against cancer was held here last week at the call of the special state commission. The Christmas seal campaign for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis association opens after Thanksgiving under the usual auspices of a gubernatorial proclamation. This city raised \$20,000 for its Community Chest, but fell \$6,000 behind its announced aim, the first time there has been a failure here in this respect.

Concluded

RANDOLPH, UTAH—REAPER

NOVEMBER 29, 1935

GOVERNOR'S SON



Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts, pictured in action in his role of star guard of the Georgetown university football team.

late

COUNCILOR DOWD IS CONSIDERED LIKELY MAYOR CANDIDATE

Unopposed in Recent City Election, Roxbury Leader Has Large Following in Roxbury

With the election of the next Mayor of Boston two years away, the list of candidates is already beginning to pile up, with one of the leaders being City Councillor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, who hopes to succeed a present Roxbury resident, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

Councillor Dowd was the only member of the City Council who was unopposed in the recent city election and he is believed to have one of the strongest followings of any individuals in the city.

While Dowd has not definitely announced his candidacy, "Dowd-for-Mayor" clubs are in the process of formation in the local Roxbury wards and will be extended into every ward in the city.

Dowd has been an active leader and as a former president of the City Council acted in the capacity of Mayor of Boston on many occasions.

Although a young man, Dowd is also a veteran in politics having 10 years service in the City Council. He is an independent and has clashed at times with James M. Curley and Frederick W. Mansfield. He was secretary to Curley in his second administration as Mayor of Boston but later broke with him but was back in the fold again last year to help the old Roxbury resident attain his ambition to reach the Governor's chair in Massachusetts.

Other men who seem pretty definitely in the field of candidates are Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Maurice J. Tobin, member of the Boston School Committee.

Mr Nichols came within a few votes of capturing the mayoralty last year and many observers feel that he has gained strength rather than lost it in recent months. Nichols is a Republican but he has always had a big Democratic following and it is significant that most of those sponsoring the testimonial dinner to him last Tuesday night were men who had supported other than Mr Nichols in the last mayoralty election.

Another popular favorite is Mr Tobin, former Mission Hill boy who topped the field in the recent School Committee contest.

That was the second time Tobin led the field of many candidates and his friends immediately decided that he was the ideal candidate to succeed Mayor Mansfield.

Friends of Dist. Atty William J. Foley expect to see him in the field again and he will make a stronger candidate than he did two years ago. The Foley supporters took too much for granted in that contest and they will be able to profit by the many mistakes made.

There will undoubtedly be other candidates in the field and local residents can rest assured there will be no letup in politics from now on. The statewide contests are already on, to be decided next November, and then the mayoralty candidates will be beginning making their public appeals. But the important work of organizing will continue henceforth and the quartet of Dowd, Tobin, Nichols and Foley seem destined to head the parade.

NOV 29 1935

PLAYING POLITICS

By the
UNPREJUDICED OBSERVER

Some dirty linen was washed at a meeting of the Somerville Democrats, or so-called leaders, last Sunday in the Knights of Columbus building. The cleanliness of the linen was still in doubt at the conclusion of the gathering, and there was much dissatisfaction openly expressed by a few who claimed that "knifing" had been done in the recent election.

The gathering was intended to effect plans for the reorganization of the Somerville Democratic party and to heal the sores that existed after the election, but name-calling and trouble was the result. In other words the breach between the factions widened.

The absence of some of the real leaders was noticeable, and the gathering resolved itself largely into a scrap between the lesser lights, Charles H. McGlue, former campaign manager of Governor Curley, a Democratic organizer and chairman of the ballot laws commission, was present, and declared that the Somerville Democrats needed organization. The performance that followed must have dashed cold water over his hopes. Democrats who had been suspected of "knifing" the party in the election were present, and every once in a while verbal explosions took place with speakers naming names.

Some of the speakers openly said that the "man was bigger than the party," evidently referring to their support of John M. Lynch, a candidate for mayor at the election, and their failure to support Mayor James E. Hagan after the primaries, or perhaps their support of Leslie E. Knox, a Republican.

After the meeting, staunch Democrats asserted that the "traitors" should be drummed out of the party, calling attention to the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in the case of the Governor's councilors who had been appointed to positions by Curley. The Democratic party, they said, would never function efficiently in Somerville until this was done, and they predicted the defeat of Curley in the next state election in Somerville if this was not done.

The inactivity of the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen has many politicians searching for the reason. The committee has not conducted its annual meetings of late during recesses of the aldermanic meetings, and unfinished business has piled up. Opinions offered at random are that the committee wishes to do nothing financially, and is content to leave it to the incoming board and the mayor-elect, and that nothing will be done until an order

Cont on next page

appropriating money to the Board of Aldermen expense account becomes effective.

Now pending before the finance committee is a communication from the mayor asking for authorization to borrow \$100,000 for WPA materials. A lay-off and re-allocation of Federal funds resulting in increased cost to Welfare is feared by the mayor if no action is forthcoming. Besides this legislation there are the usual departmental transfers necessary before the end of the year.

Next week or possibly tonight will tell the story.

Concluded

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.,
NEWS
NOVEMBER 29, 1935

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII

LET'S MAKE HAWAII A State!

The Islanders themselves are ready for it, even clamoring for it, if the impression brought home by Eugene B. Crowe, chairman of the congressional investigating committee, is correct.

Upon landing in San Francisco last week he said, "It is my belief the majority of all citizens in the islands feel Hawaii is ready for statehood."

All that remains before the United States shall have 49 stars in its flag, then, is for Congress to approve. And why shouldn't Congress approve, come to think about it?

Instinctively, a number of people will object to the idea. They will be used to having 48 stars in the flag, and to speaking of the 48 states, and will feel that it is not right, somehow, to change things. They will hash up various unsound arguments to support this feeling, but their basic objection will rest on but one thing—opposition to change.

Hawaii was made a territory originally with the ultimate idea of matriculating into statehood. For many years it has been an orderly, popular fledgling of the United States, ever a source of pride to its parent land, both as a luxurious tropic playground and as an industrious little island that sends thousands of pounds of sugar to this country yearly.

We can expect from Easterners such statements as that of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, who opposes the move on the ground that Hawaii should be "fortified and kept as an outpost against Asiatic nations." Why it couldn't be just that as a state, he did not explain. Obviously, his is but a reason born of feeling of opposition to change.

California especially, if we are wise, will give vigorous support to the islanders, since this state as the eastern terminal of the Hawaii-U. S. route, has a genuine stake in the islands' destiny.

In the face of such conditions which involve life and death, our politicians waste millions of tax funds on one useless and un-called-for experiment after another, in the name of "relief."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY IS FLYING TO CAPITAL TODAY

Boston, Nov. 28—(AP)—In the hope of speeding up work on Boston harbor and construction of a National guard camp on Cape Cod, Gov James M. Curley announced today he would fly to Washington, Friday. He said he would consult Maj-Gen Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the war department.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

HAIRDRESSERS TO COME UNDER STATE CONTROL

Regulatory Legislation Effective Jan. 1 Under Direction of Board to Be Appointed.

Hairdressers in Springfield are watching with a great deal of interest the move by the Commonwealth to regulate the hairdressing business under terms of a new law enacted during the last session of the Legislature and operative Jan. 1.

The new law regulating the occupation of hairdressing, is an amendment to Chapter 13 of the General Laws and establishes a board of registration appointed by the Governor consisting of three members, each of whom at the time of appointment shall be a practical hairdresser with at least three years' experience.

The law defines as a hairdresser any person who engages in hairdressing for compensation, with the following exceptions:

"1. A barber engaged in his usual occupation, or only in cutting the hair of any female.

"2. A person who engages in behalf of a manufacturer or distributor solely in demonstrating the use of any machine or other article for purposes of sale, without charge to the person who is the subject of the demonstration."

Hairdressing is defined by the law as "arranging, dressing, curling, waving, cleansing, cutting, singeing, bleaching, coloring or similarly treating the hair of any female, or performing work as a cosmetologist in Section 87-F, or any combination of any of the foregoing, but not including the removal of superfluous hair or skin blemishes by direct application of an electric current, or any treatment of the bust."

The law provides that all students enrolled in registered schools and all apprentices employed or studying in registered shops shall, within 15 days after entering upon their courses of study, "be registered with the board by such schools or shops. Students at registered shop and apprentices at regis-

tered shops, may, within such 15-day period, register with the board, although no fee is required for such registration."

Any registered student who has completed a course of at least six months, including at least 1000 hours of professional training, in an approved school, and any registered apprentice who in the opinion of the board has received the equivalent of such a course, and following an examination, may be registered by the board as an operator, the law sets forth.

The Legislature further provides for official recognition by the board of manicurists and hairdressers following an examination and certain prescribed training periods. The board will hold examinations at least once every four months in cities throughout the Commonwealth. Hairdressers or manicur-

Cont on next page

ists registered in another State may be registered with the board providing the first State maintains, in the opinion of the board, a standard substantially equivalent to that of Massachusetts.

Under certain conditions the board may register certain schools and shops, and it may make such uniform and reasonable rules and regulations "as are necessary for the proper conduct" of the board's business.

The law provides for inspection of shops by the board or its agents and for cancellation or suspension of registration for cause, and it provides for an appeal to the district court for a rehearing in the event any person is aggrieved by the refusal of the board to grant, or by its suspension or cancellation of, a registration, or by its refusal to again register him.

The law further states that "any person who, from the date of the passage of this act up to the date of its taking full effect, has been engaged in this Commonwealth in the actual practise of the occupation of hairdressing as defined in this act, shall, without any examination, be registered as a hairdresser by the board hereinafter established, and any person who at the date when this act takes full effect is engaged in such actual practise, but was not engaged therein at the time of its passage, shall, upon his request, be given an examination by the board, and, upon passing such examination to the satisfaction of the board, shall be registered by it as a hairdresser, and any person who at the date when this act takes full effect is engaged in such practise and does not take or fails to pass such examination shall be registered as an operator, and any person who, at the date when this act takes full effect, is engaged in the occupation of manucuring and is duly licensed therefor; shall, without examination, be registered as a manicurist, provided that such person makes application to the board for such registration."

The law provides that the board shall be named by the governor during December and the remainder of the act take effect Jan. 1. There are a large number of beauty shops and hairdressing establishments in this section understood to fall within the boundaries of the new legislation.

concluded

UNION Springfield, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

COL. SCOTT, NOTED FOR CIVIC WORK, DIES AT 74 YEARS

Was Holyoke Benefactor and
Father of Mrs. Magna;
Gave Scott Park to
the City

MADE SUCCESS WITH BUTLER GROCERY CO.

Business Ability Brought
Him to High Place; Was
Active in Order of
Scottish Clans

HOLYOKE, Nov. 28.—Col. Walter Scott, Holyoke's most renowned adopted son, retired merchant of national reputation and a philanthropist of many benefactions, died early this morning at his home, 225 West 85th St., New York City. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Col. Scott was the father of Mrs. Russell W. Magna of this city, immediate past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He had been a frequent visitor to this city and on the 50th anniversary of the founding of Holyoke municipality he deeded to the city a large tract of land which is now known as Scott Park. Col. Scott was 74 years old.

Col. Scott was born in Montreal, Canada, Dec. 22, 1861, the son of Walter and Mary (Sharp) Scott. He moved to Boston with his parents in 1864 and received his education in the public schools of that city. When he was 17 years old he became associated with the firm of Butler Bros., wholesale general merchandisers and 22 years later was made manager of the New York branch of the concern. His business ability won for him other promotions and when he retired from active business a few years ago he was senior vice president of the company.

Active in Scottish Orders

For many years Col. Scott had been active in the Order of the Scottish Clans in the United States and Canada and an active member in many other Scottish societies. His title of colonel was acquired in the New York Scottish Highlanders.

The philanthropies of Col. Scott are reflected in his endowed scholarships at Smith College in Northampton, the Stevens Institute of Technology, the American International College in Springfield and many others. He was president of the Walter Scott Free Industrial School for Crippled Children in New York City and a founder of the Broad St. Hospital and several other charitable homes. These insti-

tutions received annually from him sufficient financial aid to guarantee uninterrupted service in a work in which he was deeply interested.

He was a trustee of the Clark School for the deaf in Northampton. In June 1932 the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities was conferred on him by the American International College of Springfield.

In addition to his business duties, Col. Scott found time in his busy life to serve as a member of the Board of Hospitals, Homes and Deaconess Work of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1928 and also to act as president of the Stevenson Society of America.

Recognition of his charitable work was not limited to the United States and several times he was honored by European countries. France bestowed upon him the Chevalier Legion of Honor and Belgium made him a member of the Order of Leopold. Austria in appreciation of his work awarded him the Grand Cross. Many communities which benefited by his charities have paid tribute to him and the City of New York at one time made him an honorary police commissioner.

Col. Scott, in order to adequately reward members of the police, and fire departments for outstanding deeds of valor gave to many cities a bond, the interest from which was to be used to purchase a gold medal for presentation to the outstanding hero of each department in the judgment of department executives.

In March of 1921 he gave this city two bonds of \$1000 each so that medals could be purchased for the outstanding men in each department. The bonds were officially received by the Board of Aldermen and later in the same year both the police and fire departments voted to carry out the stipulations of the agreement. One award was made several years ago in the police department and several members have been honored since the fund was established in the fire department. At the close of the last fiscal year the bonds with interest had reached the value of \$2700.

Holyoke was not the only city to receive funds for these medals as similar bonds were given New York, Boston and Worcester. Col. Scott also established similar funds for many cities in Argentina and Ireland.

Gave Park to City

As an expression of his love for his adopted city, Col. Scott deeded to the city a 24-acre tract of land which during the past few weeks has been suitably marked with a large boulder, bearing the inscription "Scott Park" and a brief history of the donor and the gift. The land was given to the city Feb. 12, 1934 and the late Mayor John F. Cronin accepted the gift.

The Scott Park tract runs along the hills west of Northampton St. and joins Anniversary Park with Community Field, thereby giving to the city for park and recreational purposes all the land between the Easthampton Rd. and Cherry St.

Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, his daughter, was instrumental in preserving the historic "Tavern" which occupies a prominent place on the Anniversary Park property. The gift of Scott Park, though it followed the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the city, was always considered Col. Scott's gift to the city's golden anniversary observance.

Col. Scott frequently visited his daughter here and he was an honorary member of Clan MacLaren of this city. He has made several donations to organizations here and like many other cities the Scottish organizations

cont on next page

have received from him valuable prizes for which the members contested in athletic events.

Col. Scott was a member of the Republican party. He also held membership in the Union League, banker's organizations, hardware groups and the Friars.

Praised By Curley.

On his 70th birthday which was celebrated at his New York home Dec. 22, 1931 with only the members of his family in attendance because of the Colonel's illness, Gov. Curley, then mayor of Boston, sent a congratulatory message which Col. Scott cherished with deep affection. The telegram read: "I know of no event incident to the celebration of Christmas season, in which the whole world rejoices, more pleasing than appropriate ceremonies in honor of the 70th birthday of Col. Scott, the minuteman of human mercy.

"Everywhere in this country when ways and means are devised to make the world a little brighter and better for others, the mind and heart of Col. Scott are always in evidence.

"Men of every kind love and honor this brilliant Scotchman for his sterling qualities, strength of purpose and kindness of spirit.

"I deeply regret that the pressure of administrative duties is such that I cannot attend the ceremonies in honor of the 70th birthday of Col. Scott, but will be grateful if you will kindly notify his legion of friends that I shall be honored if they can make in my behalf an appropriate reservation for the 100th birthday ceremonies of Col. Scott."

Col. Scott is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Benson Scott; and his daughter, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, born of a previous marriage.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Transfiguration, East 29th St., New York City.

Condensed
GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

Transfers Up to Council for Action

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—A special meeting of the executive council was called today for the announced purpose of transferring funds unexpended by certain state departments to other departments which have exhausted money appropriated for them at the recent legislative session.

Governor James M. Curley, who called the special meeting for 2 p. m., also said rearrangements of salary grades for various state employes would be voted.

The rearrangements were made necessary, the Governor said, because of the failure of certain employes to get the increases under the "step" system after the 1934 salary cuts.

The transfer of funds and the reclassification of salaries must be done before the state's fiscal year expires tomorrow.

The budget system provides that unused balances in one department may be transferred by the Governor and Council to another department, which may be in need of additional funds, at the close of the fiscal year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Lincoln Happenings

Lincoln Legion In Protest Against Conant Removal

Lincoln Post, A. L., of Lincoln has sent to Gov. James M. Curley its protest against the removal of Richard K. Conant as Commissioner of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth. The protest is signed by Thomas F. Norton, commander, and it says:

"The preamble to the American Legion constitution can be succinctly stated as follows: God and Country—Policies, not Politics.

"To be a Legionnaire it is necessary to make a sacrifice for one's country.

Comrade Richard K. Conant served overseas as an officer in the 76th Division, volunteering for service the day war was declared. He is a charter member of Lincoln Post.

For 15 years Richard K. Conant has been connected with the Department of Public Welfare, serving as its commissioner.

Whereas, believing that Legionnaires who have held appointive public office, and given full satisfaction therein, should be retained in office, and whereas, said Richard K. Conant, by virtue of military service, legal training and known abilities, commends himself to his fellow Legionnaires, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the entire executive committee of the Lincoln Post, unanimously ask His Excellency the Governor, and members of the Governor's Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to retain Comrade Richard K. Conant as Commissioner of Public Welfare in this state.

Before attending the ball at the Country Club, Brookline, which was given for Miss Margaret Torbett, Miss Edith Lewis and Miss JoJan Sagendorph, Wednes-

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

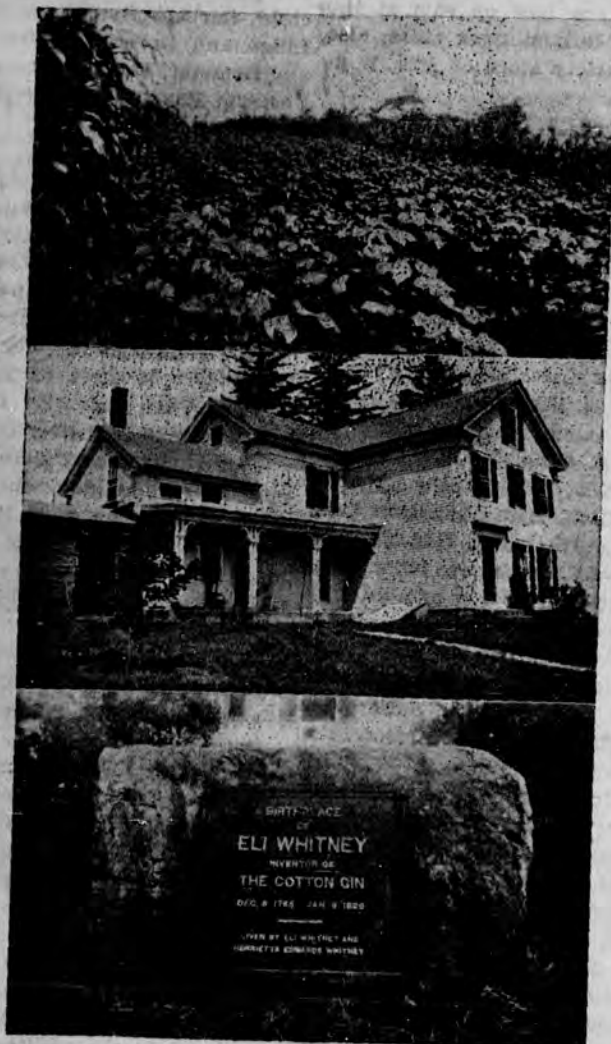
NOV 29 1935

—Miss Mary Murray, recently appointed by Governor Curley to serve on the ~~Educational~~ Department Advisory Board in place of Miss Grace Mansfield, is a niece of Mrs. M. J. Corrigan of Faneuil road, where she is a frequent guest. Miss Murray is dean of the girls in the Cambridge High and Latin School. She resides in Cambridge and has her degree from Radcliffe College.

CHRONOTYPE
Westborough, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

OWNER OF COTTON GIN MODEL FAVORS MASS.



Eli Whitney Farm, Westboro, Mass.
Cotton Raised in New England, 1934

Writes Victor Despres Mill and Patent Papers Go With Model

J. Luta Burdette, of Washington, Ga., present owner of the original model of the Eli Whitney cotton gin, states in a letter to Mr. Despres that he favors the proposed purchase and preservation of the model by Massachusetts. Furthermore, the original patent papers which were signed by George Washington, at the Capitol in Philadelphia, as well as the buildings which housed the model and were the workshop of the inventor, will be included in the purchase of the

model. The building is of wood construction and is so built that it could be easily moved here.

An effort to interest the State of Massachusetts in the purchase of the model was launched when a committee of five from Westboro interviewed Governor James M. Curley last week Tuesday. Gov. Curley promised the delegation that he would see what could be done about securing it and preserving it for the people of Whitney's native state. Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and John H. Backus, secretary to the governor were appointed by His Excellency to see what could be done toward acquiring it.

Mr. Burdette's most recent letter on the subject is as follows:

Washington, Georgia.
November 23, 1935.

Victor L. Despres,
Westboro, Mass.

Dear Mr. Despres.

I received your last letter dated Nov. 19, yesterday and was certainly pleased to see the good progress you are making in your efforts to get the old Whitney model plant in Massachusetts, where it rightfully belongs and feel sure you will succeed in making the sale. If the State of Massachusetts makes the purchase I will gladly make the transfer of titles, or authorize you to do so as they prefer and I have sent you all the proof that they can want as to the historic facts about the matter.

Should the sale be consummated, and if it is decided to make its permanent home at your place and they desire the original old gin shop to store it in, I will be willing to let you move the Old Whitney gin shop that stands in my yard, which was moved here in 1810 or 1811 from its location on Upton Creek, if you will replace the house as I have told you and arrangements can be made how to have it done very reasonably and the frame work of the old shop is good and can be moved and rebuilt just as it was in the original and I want you to run down and see after it yourself. Plenty of cheap local labor can be had here and if the frame is properly marked it can be rebuilt with no trouble.

I was pleased to see the newspaper clippings and feel sure it is creating a new interest in the Whitney invention and hope your place may be turned into a real memorial for Eli Whitney, the inventor of the most useful machine ever invented.

The old shop is 20 x40 feet and the framing is rather heavy but most of the covering or outside seems to have been put on about 1810 when moved though a part of the originals still there.

Very truly yours,

L. L. BURDETTE.

The following letter from Rockridge, Ill., is submitted in proof of the fact that the gin model is attracting wide interest.

Cont on next page

November 15, 1935.

Mr. Victor Despres,

Dear Mr. Despres:

My daughter, Helen, is a senior at Wellesley this year and a few days ago sent me a clipping from a Massachusetts paper which told of your gin and other interesting things. I was much interested in the article for my grandfather came from Coventry, R. I., and was a descendant of Gen. N. Greene and a friend of Eli Whitney. What I wanted to say was that I and my sister deal in antiques and a few years ago bought an old churn with a dasher. We sold it and the man who bought it took it to pieces and found on one brass ring in the churn, the inscription, "Made by Eli Whitney for Mother N. Greene at Mulberry Grove, Ga., 1794." Needless to say I was sick at selling it as I am a Greene and would have prized it. I went to see the man and find he has other things of Whitney's but does not want to part with them. I thought I would try and place the churn with you or at Anthony, R. I., where the Greene house is with the relics in it. But I have not succeeded. I thought you might be interested in knowing of it. Your article was very entertaining and if I come East I want to see the gin.

I am, yours most sincerely,
MRS. P. J. ACHENBACH,
Rockbridge, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, East Main street, have sold their property here and will leave soon for Florida where they are to spend the Winter months.

concluded

TOWNSMAN
Wellesley, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

**Local Club
To Receive
Its Charter**

**Women's Republican Club to
Hear Rep. Bowker**

A feature of the meeting Monday morning of the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley, at which Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline

will discuss the subject, "Curley and Your Dollar," will be the formal presentation to the club of its charter under grant of the Republican State Committee.

Under the election laws of the Commonwealth, permission must be received from the State Committee for use of the word "Republican" in the organization's name. This sanction is given by vote of the State organization and is embodied in an illuminated document presented in somewhat formal ceremony.

The charter will be given to the Wellesley women's group by Mrs. Alfred B. Williams of Taunton, vice chairman of the State Committee, at the outset of Monday's meeting which will start at 10:30 o'clock in the Community Playhouse auditorium. As vice chairman of the parent organization whose duties include co-ordination of the activities of the numerous women's groups throughout the state, Mrs. Williams visits all sections of Massachusetts, and is expected to bring encouraging report to the Wellesley group of an aroused statewide spirit among the women against policies under the Democratic regime.

Inquiries addressed to the officers of the club indicate unusual interest in Representative Bowker's address, in which he is scheduled to give detailed account of current gubernatorial expenditures, which, he has declared have already nearly exhausted the contingent fund of \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature.

The club, through its president, Mrs. Robert H. Case, wishes to stress that the tempo set for this meeting on Monday morning is short and very much to the point, and that those women who find that they must leave by 11:30 will be free to do so. The meeting will start promptly at 10:30, and Representative Bowker is scheduled to speak for only a half hour. This, with the club's necessary business and the presentation of the charter, should, according to schedule, bring the meeting to a close shortly after 11:15.

Registration and dues will again be taken at the door for those who wish to enroll, but it is a public meeting, and everyone is invited.

BOSTON, MASS
Newe
Wilmington Mass
NOV 29 1935

Jr. Democratic Crusaders Formed

At a meeting held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, about fifty young men and women were addressed by Charles McGlue, present chairman of the Ballot Law Commission and former campaign manager to Governor James Curley, and James McAuliffe, organizer of the Junior Democratic Crusaders, in reference to the establishment of that organization in Burlington. The following persons were elected as officers in the organizations: Frank Brocelli, president, Julia Connors, vice president, Isabel White, secretary, Nichol Brocelli, treasurer, and Peter Carbone, sergeant-at-arms.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY GOING TO WASHINGTON

Governor Curley will go to Washington this afternoon for conferences with federal authorities in an effort to speed up work on the development of Boston Harbor and construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

The Governor plans to leave by plane at 4:30. He will consult with Major-General Edwin Markham, chief of staff, engineering division, and others. He expects to return Sunday and be back at his desk in the State House on Monday.

NOV 29 1935

Christian Science Thanksgiving Day Service

In accordance with established custom to express annually on Thanksgiving Day gratitude for divine protection and blessings experienced throughout the year, First Church of Christ, Scientist of Woburn, held a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning in its edifice on Arlington Rd.

The service, differing somewhat from the form followed at Sunday services, included the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation written by the President of the United States (or Governor of the state, or both). The congregation united in prayer and in the singing of appropriate hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal.

The Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Thanksgiving" was as follows: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms 50:14).

One of the Scriptural passages was from the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and for ever—By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name. But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

The reading from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following citation: "Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: 'If you love me, keep my commandments.' The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring,—blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love" p. 4.)

After the reading of the Lesson-Sermon, the soloist sang Hymn 153 from the Christian Science Hymnal.

Before the close of the service the First Reader announced that a brief

opportunity would be given for testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion, and many present expressed gratitude for healings and benefits received through Christian Science.

The service ended with the benediction from Philippians 4:20 "Now unto God and our Father be Glory Forever and Ever. Amen."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

BAKER IS SLAPPED BY BERKSHIRE BAR

Usual Honorary Dinner Will Be Omitted

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 28 (AP)—Judge J. Arthur Baker of this city, recently elevated to the Superior Court, probably will not be given the complimentary dinner with which the Berkshire Bar Association in the past has honored its members who won positions in the Massachusetts judiciary.

At the recent meeting of the Bar Association, it became known today, a motion was made that the customary dinner be given to Baker. Opposition immediately arose and after a spirited discussion the members voted to adjourn without acting.

Governor Curley, a Democrat, gained control of the Governor's executive council, of which Baker was a member until he became judge, in a political coup last Summer. Baker did not vote at a session at which a Democrat was elected. In his absence the Democrat was chosen. A storm of denunciation against Baker followed in the predominantly Republican Berkshires and Baker's subsequent elevation to the bench also drew bitter criticism in this part of the state.

A storm of denunciation against Baker followed in the predominantly Republican Berkshires and Baker's subsequent elevation to the bench also drew bitter criticism in this part of the state.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 29 1935

York Dinner Will Lose Its Victory Note

Curley Appointment Not Quite in Keeping

What was intended to be a banquet of congratulation may be a banquet of commiseration, when more than 400 members of the CCC Forest and Park Department in Massachusetts gather tomorrow night at Hotel Bancroft.

The guest of honor is to be Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation.

When the banquet plans were first begun, about a month ago, it looked as though the banquet would be a sort of victory affair to mark Commissioner York's re-appointment.

But the sponsors didn't handicap properly the whims of Governor Curley.

That's where the possible commiseration comes in.

For Wednesday, Governor Curley appointed his great and good friend Rep. Ernest J. Dean, the Republican envoy to the General Court from the town of Chilmark on the island of Marthas Vineyard, to be commissioner of conservation, leaving Commissioner York somewhere in mid-air.

The Dean appointment has yet

to be approved by the Executive Council, and will not come up until next Wednesday's meeting.

That puts the York testimonial dinner in limbo, with the odds heavily favoring the description of "retirement dinner."

For Governor Curley has things pretty well in hand where his Council is concerned, and though opposition to the Dean appointment is deemed likely, no one deems it will be any more than just plain "likely."

At any rate, the CCC officials will gather to do Commissioner York honor, and they have invited Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commanding the First Corps Area of the U. S. Army, Sen. David I. Walsh, Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge, and all the representatives in Congress of the Commonwealth. Other notables both military and lay are on the list of guests, and many of them are expected to attend.

The chances are that one of the invited notables won't, however. One of the invited guests is Governor Curley.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET ON DEC. 4

Senator Coolidge Will Act as Toastmaster at League Session in Fitchburg

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The meeting and banquet of the Worcester County Democratic League, scheduled for Fitchburg on Dec. 4, is being looked forward to with considerable interest in state political circles for possible developments or the inferences that may be drawn from it.

The gathering is listed as a "Federal Night" and there will be several speakers, with Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg as toastmaster. Interest will center strongly on whether Senator Coolidge makes definite announcement concerning his political plans for next year or whether the meeting indicates that it desires him to do so.

For some weeks now Governor Curley and State Treas. Charles F. Hurley have been somewhat free and easy in handling the senatorial toga of Senator Coolidge, with the Fitchburg Senator remaining more or less reticent on his plans.

It has been said that if Mr. Curley didn't run for the Governorship nomination again he would be a candidate for Senator. It was also said that if Mr. Curley ran for Senator that Mr. Hurley would be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. If Mr. Curley sought renomination, Mr. Hurley, whose tenure as treasurer ends under the statutes with his present term, would step in for the senatorial job.

In fact, at a Lowell banquet, the Governor said he might be a candidate for Senator. More recently, he has indicated he might seek renomination, but topped it off with the statement that he would leave in the hands of party leaders the question of which office he would seek.

While all this has been going on, it might appear that Senator Coolidge hasn't been too freely consulted regarding the future tenancy of his toga which he has inhabited for only one term. Some of the Coolidge adherents are said to have been considerably irked by what might seem disregard of him, his wishes or his plans.

In Boston political circles the Dec. 4 meeting has been regarded by some as a Coolidge affair and a Coolidge boom. However, Senator Coolidge has said that the gathering is not a pro-Coolidge affair.

There was another report that perhaps state office holders might

not be present, that Mr. Curley and Mr. Hurley wouldn't be there. Against this is the statement of Senator Coolidge that Governor Curley has been invited.

It had been reported that Assistant Secretary of War Harry S. Woodring, son-in-law of the Senator, would be a speaker, but Senator Coolidge says he is not expected to attend.

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee, who has been doing some high and lofty organization work on city and town committees lately, will be one of the speakers. There will be several others.

With Mr. Hurley barred from seeking re-election, he naturally turns to another elective office. He has long been regarded as a potential candidate for Governor and that is the post which he probably most desires. However, it isn't likely he would buck Mr. Curley for it, but it has been repeatedly said that he might not be averse to going against Senator Coolidge.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Atty. Murphy to Continue on Job

Will Serve as Worcester Master in Chancery

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Atty. Charles S. Murphy of Worcester is going to continue to be a Worcester master in chancery. Gov. James M. Curley said so today.

On Wednesday, the Governor, making several appointments, named Fred W. Cronin of Worcester master in chancery. Previously, Mr. Cronin, who had been master in chancery for nearly 25 years, had resigned, and Mr. Murphy was appointed to fill Mr. Cronin's unexpired term.

The other day when it came time for a number of lesser appointments to be made some of the Governor's office staff, who had apparently overlooked the fact that Mr. Cronin had resigned and Mr. Murphy had been appointed, shoved the name of Mr. Cronin along to the Governor for re-appointment.

And in the order of things the Governor with a wave of his quill named Cronin instead of Murphy.

But he says it's Murphy that has the job, Murphy who is on the job and that it's Murphy who is going to stay on it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Executive Council In Special Session

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A special meeting of the Executive Council was called today for the announced purpose of transferring funds unexpended by certain state departments to other departments which have exhausted money appropriated for them at the recent legislative session.

Gov. James M. Curley, who called the special meeting for 2 p. m., also said re-arrangements of salary grades for various state employes would be voted.

The re-arrangements were made necessary, the Governor said, because of the failure of certain employes to get the increases under the "step" system after the 1934 salary cuts.

The transfer of funds and the re-classification of salaries must be done before the state's fiscal year expires tomorrow.

The budget system provides that unused balances in one department may be transferred by the Governor and Council to another department, which may be in need of additional funds, at the close of the fiscal year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY WOULD RUSH BOSTON HARBOR WORK

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—In the hope of speeding up work on Boston Harbor and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, Governor Curley announced today he would fly to Washington tomorrow. He said he would consult Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the war department.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Curley Is Off For Washington

Would Push Work on Harbor, Cape Cod Camp

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (P)—Bent on getting the Boston Harbor Development Project and construction of a National Guard Camp on Cape Cod underway, Gov. James M. Curley announced he would leave for Washington today to confer with War Department heads.

The Governor said he would meet Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department, in Washington.

President Roosevelt promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, the Governor said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The War Department, the Governor added, previously promised to spend an even larger sum if the State would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On Sept. 30, the State took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, on Cape Cod, by eminent domain for the camp site. The area has been surveyed by army engineers.

The Governor said he also would urge an immediate start on the Boston harbor project, which calls for a deepening and widening of the harbor channels.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

STATE FUND BALANCES PREDICTED BY CURLEY

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 29—Governor Curley said this afternoon he was satisfied the state would finish its fiscal year with balances in both the general and the highways funds.

The Governor termed the prospect "gratifying." He said his prediction was based on information given him by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Board of Administration and Finance. He added, however, it wasn't yet indicated what the amount of the balances would be.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY WILL CONFER ON MEDICAL PRACTICES

BOSTON, Nov. 29 — Governor Curley this afternoon announced a pending conference with Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk on two matters.

One, he said, would deal with a request he had received that steps be taken to stop the alleged illegal practice of medicine in Massachusetts.

The other will deal with returning a dozen or so members of the State Police, now engaged in investigation work for state boards, to regular duty.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REGISTER

Yarmouthport, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CAPE COD A "ROSE COUNTRY" SAYS GOVERNOR CURLEY

At the tenth annual session of the New England Council it was resolved to take up immediately dissemination of the praise of the region's scenic and industrial advantages and opportunities. Governor Curley, stating that he had just asked President Roosevelt how soon Massachusetts was going to get that \$1,000,000 to begin the dredging of Boston harbor and receiving the reply, "Immediately," continued, "We hear of Oregon as the 'Rose State', yet more roses are grown on Cape Cod in two weeks than in Oregon in ten years. What is merit without an advertisement?"

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Gov. Curley Signs Extradition Papers

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 29—Governor Curley today signed extradition papers seeking the return from Providence to Massachusetts of Angelina Vesselli of Worcester for violation of her probation. She was convicted of shoplifting and was given a six months' suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Kane Transferred To Curley's Office

Storm center of political controversy, Frank L. Kane, head of Governor Curley's employment bureau, today was transferred back to his old assistant secretaryship on the governor's staff.

Walter S. Ryan, 38, assistant to Kane in the employment office, was elevated to the top post.

Republican leaders assailed Kane when the state bond bills were being debated in the Legislature and accused him of lobbying.

Ryan, who lives in Baker street, West Roxbury, directed the NRA reclassification survey in Suffolk County.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

State Fiscal Year to End With Surplus, Says Curley

Governor Curley today stated that the fiscal year for the state will end tomorrow with a surplus, the amount not yet determined.

He made this announcement following a conference with Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Finance.

The governor said he is gratified at this situation because of expressions of "extravagance" in certain quarters.

He said that during his regime as governor, money has been borrowed for the state, in many instances, at the lowest rate in history.

He said the showing is especially gratifying in view of the demands made on the State due to the depression.

BONDS AMORTIZED

The Governor added that state bonds, especially those for highway work, have been amortized over a period of 10 years.

Governor Curley said it must be disconcerting to some persons who hoped the situation might have been otherwise.

The Governor said he will leave for Washington tonight with his secretary, Edmond Hoy, and Adjutant-General William Rose, and will return Sunday.

He also stated that he was told today by General Markham of the United States Army that \$1,000,000 has been put in the budget for dredging Boston harbor and that it is expected Congress will pass the budget early in January.

The governor said he is not satisfied with this, having been assured earlier by President Roosevelt that \$1,000,000 would be available immediately and that it would be only a beginning.

The governor said he hoped \$4,500,000 would be available for dredging the harbor.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Will Name Barker As Court Clerk

William H. Barker, East Boston former state representative and former city councillor, will be the next clerk of the East Boston district court, Governor Curley indicated today.

Barker will succeed John S. C. Nicholls of Boston, originally appointed by Governor Alvan T. Fuller in 1925. Clerk Nicholls' term expires Dec. 10 and Governor Curley said he would send Barker's name to the executive council at the meeting next Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Curley Asks State Police Pay Boost

Salary increases for all members of the state police will be included as a recommendation in Governor Curley's budget to be sent to the incoming Legislature.

The governor made this announcement today following a conference with Colonel Paul G. Kirk, hold-over public safety commissioner and head of the police.

Plans affect the uniformed branch of the constabulary.

While the governor did not say what increases he would propose, it is understood the following will be recommended:

Patrolmen: From present maximum of \$1500 to \$1800, the minimum remaining \$1200.

Corporals: From present minimum of \$1320 to \$1740; from present maximum of \$1620 to \$2040.

Sergeants: From present minimum of \$1500 to \$2040; from present maximum of \$1920 to \$2520.

Lieutenants: From present minimum of \$2040 to \$3000; from present maximum of \$2400 to \$540.

Adjutant to executive officer: From present minimum of \$3000 to \$3540; from present maximum of \$3200 to \$4020.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

LIFER Starts HOME

SAMARITAN GIVES AID

William C. Howard, who spent 26 of his 52 years behind state prison bars as a "lifer," quits Boston tonight for Tennessee, leaving behind a friend who was instrumental in gaining a pardon from Governor Curley.

Howard told the story of a friendship of 23 years with Robert Scott of King place, Cambridge, which culminated Wednesday when Howard was granted his freedom.

Scott heard a sermon 23 years ago at his church. The sermon mentioned a lonely man in State Prison who had no one to visit him. Scott went to see Howard, and the friendship began.

Scott worked unceasingly to obtain a pardon for Howard, but the years dragged on without success. Governor Curley heard the plea and freedom followed.

NOV 29 1935

SANTASON FETE TOPS HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

(Pictures on Page 21)

All New England relaxed today following a celebration of Thanksgiving, the greatest since the boom years, that demonstrated again that this holiday, in spirit, is truly a Yankee institution.

As for Boston, the great Santason parade again dominated the program for the seventh consecutive year.

Increasing in numbers each year, the throng which witnessed the spectacle yesterday was variously estimated anywhere from 500,000 to 750,000, the magnitude defying an exact estimate.

Similarly the parade itself reached unprecedented proportions.

There were massive and grotesque Tony Sarg balloons, depicting comic characters and figures from the Mother Goose book. A balloon of Santa Claus, illustrious father of the famed Santason, towered 45 feet in height.

GREETED BY GOVERNOR

No less a personage than Governor Curley himself, along with Edward R. Mitton, vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company, greeted Santason on his arrival at the Charles River basin after a round-the-world plane hop from the North Pole. With them were E. B. Lawrence, Frank R. Glenn and Thomas Brown of the Jordan company.

Santason was ferried up the Charles River after his landing, and the parade was on.

Through closely packed ranks of men, women and children, hundreds of clowns, fairytale characters, floats and bands paraded along the downtown route.

Throughout the entire route of the parade to the Jordan Marsh store, the crowd was good-natured and orderly.

The only thing to mar the day was the epidemic of lost children, but police, who had 13 at the Milk street station, kept their spirits high until arrival of their parents.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

More than 600 police, under the personal supervision of Police Superintendent Martin H. King, kept the crowds and traffic in good order.

More than a score of New England's foremost bands, military, school and organizational, provided music throughout the procession.

The music units were headed by the Watertown Post, American Legion, state champions.

At the reviewing stand, Major Joseph Timilty and Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, of the governor's staff, represented the governor and handed out bouquets to each of the young women drum majors.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield were among a group of distinguished guests who viewed the parade from a stand in front of City Hall.

The parade was the feature of a day crowded with activities. Football games attracted thousands and theaters, hotels and restaurants entertained other throngs.

THOUSANDS FED

Rich and poor, ill and needy, all joined in the spirit of the day.

The Salvation Army in Boston alone fed more than 3000. The Volunteers of America provided dinners for another 4000. The Boston Industrial Home saw that more than 500 had their feast, and other charitable organizations furnished food for countless other thousands.

Despite the unfavorable weather, which was made up of a combination of showers and downpours, large crowds thronged church services.

Hospitals put on special holiday menus, and even the inmates of correctional institutions were not forgotten.

Dinners were served for 900 at the Concord reformatory; for 875 at Charlestown prison, and there was a special dinner and program at the prison colony at Norfolk.

Probably the only group to suffer were Coast Guards, whose shore leave was cancelled in an effort to prevent the landing of 150,000 gallons of alcohol known to be aboard a freighter off the coast.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY SEEKS HARBOR MONEY

Unless some unforeseen engagement intervenes, Governor Curley will leave for Washington this afternoon on an American air liner to discuss the speeding up of work on Boston harbor and the national guard camp on Cape Cod.

At the capital, the governor said, he will confer with Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff, engineering division of the War Department.

After a recent visit to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he talked with President Roosevelt, Curley said that \$1,000,000 would be made available by the federal government for the camp.

A total of 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich have already been taken by the state by right of eminent domain, and the site has been surveyed by army engineers.

Of particular interest to the governor, he said, was the proposed widening and deepening of channels in Boston harbor and the dredging of a basin off the Army Base so that large ocean liners will be enabled to turn without danger of grounding.

All the money used in the two projects, it was said, will be outright grants of the federal government.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

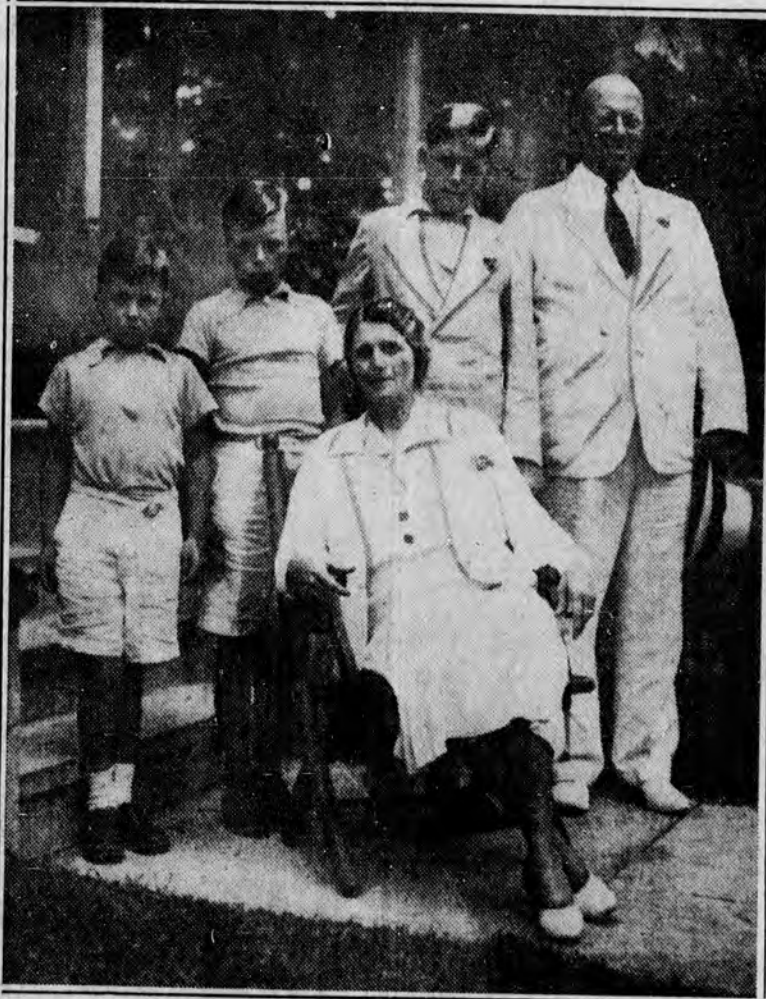
Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Curley Nominee, Wife and Sons



Howard Haines Murphy of Osterville, Cape Cod, Curley nominee for State Commissioner of Agriculture; Mrs Murphy and their three sons (left to right), Adrian, Paul and Howard H. Murphy Jr. The Murphys also have three daughters who were not in the picture. They are Miriam, Winifred and Patricia. They have been studying in Europe. Mr Murphy, a native of Boston, is 50 years of age and in his youth was an outstanding oarsman and football player.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY TO FLY TO WASHINGTON

Hopes to Get Camp and Harbor Jobs Started

State Has Cape Site, Now Wants U. S. Million

Hoping to get work started on the development of Boston Harbor and construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, Gov Curley will fly to Washington this afternoon, he said last night.

The Governor plans to leave by plane from East Boston at 4:30 p m. He said he would meet Maj Gen Edwin Markham, chief of staff, engineering division, War Department, to discuss the chances of starting work immediately on the proposed projects.

The President promised to supply \$1,000,000 for building the camp, Gov Curley said recently after a visit at Hyde Park. The War Department had previously promised to spend an even larger sum if the state would buy the land for the proposed camp.

On Sept 30 the state took 12,000 acres in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich by eminent domain for the site. The area has been surveyed by army engineers.

Gov Curley will again urge the army engineers to start the Boston Harbor project. Under this program the harbor channels were to be deepened and widened. The army engineers have said nothing lately about the status of this work and it is feared in many quarters that the program may have been abandoned.

10,000 NEEDY FOLK FED IN BOSTON

Salvation Army Host to 1500 Homeless

Restaurant Gives Dinners to 700 Poor People

New England, scene of a Pilgrim feast that has become a fixed American celebration of thanksgiving, gave itself up yesterday to a festive holiday unequaled since the boom years.

Rain could not dispel the joy of the occasion. Everywhere, at jovial family reunions, in gray prison mess halls, around the oil-clothed tables of humble homes, Thanksgiving Day of 1935 was one of rejoicing.

None Went Hungry

Not a soul among the poor people of Boston went hungry; the various charities and relief bodies took care of that. At least 10,000 underprivileged persons in this city ate free dinners and for the moment forgot their misfortunes. Five tons of food were distributed by the Salvation Army, the largest single contributor to the holiday happiness of the needy, but the other charity organizations were not far behind in their bounty.

It was a real New England Thanksgiving in every way except the weather. Temperatures of 60 degrees do not fit the Thanksgiving mode that the Pilgrims—aided by Abraham Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation—gave to this country.

Distinctly, it was not a day for heavy eating—but several million turkeys don't believe it.

Sallies Feed 1500

At least 1500 persons enjoyed meals furnished by the Salvation Army, at the Evangeline Booth Hospital, at the Roxbury headquarters or at the Brigham Hotel.

Throughout the day and last evening Morgan Memorial entertained needy persons from the Goodwill Industries and homeless men who attended the Seavey Settlement.

At noon dinner was served to 200. During the afternoon a three-hour moving picture and vaudeville entertainment was given. Seventy-five men were served supper and they passed the evening in the smoking room reading and playing games. A feature of the day was the telephoned greetings sent by Rev. E. J. Helms, minister of the Church of All Nations, who returned yesterday from a tour of inspection of the Goodwill Industries conducted by Morgan Memorial and the Church of All Nations all over the country.

Rev. Dr. Helms has been associated with Morgan Memorial for the past 40 years. The telephoned message from Dr. Helms was relayed to the gathering by Roy C. Koon, superintendent of the Seavey Settlement. A special Thanksgiving service was held last evening in Goodwill Hall.

Morgan Memorial received an invitation from the management of the Brigham Hotel to send 100 homeless men to a Thanksgiving feast there and Supt. Koon sent them.

Restaurant Feeds 700

The doors of the Silver Dollar on Washington st were thrown open to 700 homeless men for a Thanksgiving feast and entertainment at noon. The management of the Brigham Hotel in which the restaurant is located, under the direction of Bernard Hyman, planned the dinner. Besides Morgan Memorial and the Salvation Army, others who supplied guests were M. C. Farrell of the Boston Relief Department, Joy-st unit, and clergymen throughout the South End.

While the men were at dinner a floor show was given under the direction of Don Humbert.

"The reason I asked the Salvation Army to lead in inviting the men," said Mr. Hyman, "was because I served overseas with the 61st Ammunition Train, C. A. C., and I have never forgotten the unfailing kindness of the Sallies over there. This is the first time I have had a chance to do something for the Salvation Army and I am happy to do my bit to show my appreciation of their work."

Wayside Army Host

The Wayside Army entertained about 600 guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at the army headquarters, 75 West Concord st. Rev and Mrs. Burton Vaara welcomed the visitors and preceding the dinner Rev Mr. Vaara conducted a brief devotional service.

The committee in charge included Col Charles Schaffner, Staff Capt Edward Dolan, Adjt Frederick Drinkwater and Miss Elizabeth Dragon.

About 500 needy children were provided with turkey dinners at the Mayfair on Broadway. Entertainment calculated to delight youngsters was furnished. The affair was arranged jointly by Patrick A. Coleman of the South End Democratic Club and Benny Ginsberg of the Mayfair.

Maj Mark L. Hersey Post, V. F. W., served 40 ex-service men and their wives with a turkey dinner at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 8 Fayette st. Many other veterans' posts throughout Greater Boston provided baskets or dinners for deserving persons.

Among other Boston organizations that contributed to the joy of the day were the Volunteers of America, Boston Industrial Home, Good Samaritan Army of America, Industrial School

for Crippled and Deformed Children and the Red Cross Junior Council.

Immigrants Dined

Twelve Chinese men, women and children who recently arrived here from China and are being held by immigration authorities until their status is determined, enjoyed their first Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the Immigration Detention Station, East Boston.

Fifty-one aliens, representing many nationalities, were provided a complete Thanksgiving dinner through the courtesy of Commissioner Mary Ward and Government attaches at the station.

After the dinner every woman received a pound box of candy, while the men were supplied with cigars and cigarettes, all gifts of Commissioner Ward. John H. Jensen, inspector-in-charge, was master of ceremonies, while guards on duty included James K. Kealey, James P. Curran and Thomas A. Sullivan.

Prisoners' Day of Rest

Many of the charity organizations in Boston sent out baskets on Wednesday, but it was impossible this year for all to receive turkeys and the piece de resistance was boned sirloin of beef, in most cases.

In the city and state institutions, turkey or chicken was the main course. The 880 inmates of Charlestown Prison—with 120 men serving

Cont on next page

His terms—enjoyed a day of rest from the workshops. They were allowed the freedom of the yard during the forenoon and then they sat down to a dinner of roast stuffed chicken, mashed potatoes, squash, bread, coffee and mince pie. Later they saw a movie.

Mayor Mansfield visited the homeless men and women at the refuges on Chardon and Hawkins sts. Later, after dinner at his home in Roxbury, he visited many of the city hospitals.

Gov Curley had dinner with his sons at their Jamaicaaway home and later he went to Dover to spend the evening with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Edward Donnelly.

Henry Ford felt that New England was the proper place in which to observe Thanksgiving Day and so, accompanied by Mrs Ford, he arrived yesterday morning at his Wayside Inn in Sudbury. There, refusing to allow his holiday to be disturbed, he ate turkey and arranged to stay overnight.

Coast Guards Busy

Thanksgiving was not a holiday for members of the Coast Guard in these waters.

Trying to prevent the landing of at least 150,000 gallons of alcohol known to be waiting off the New England coast in six or seven freighters, Treasury Department officials canceled all shore leave in the Boston division—extending from Eastport, Me, to New London, Conn—and the Coast Guards spent the day on the watch for smugglers.

The lonely men aboard the Nantucket Lightship enjoyed a real turkey dinner, fresh from shore, through the thoughtfulness of Capt William H. Wincapaw of Winthrop, who flew an amphibian to the lightship Wednesday.



LITTLE FLORENCE BARBER, DAUGHTER OF CAPT ROY C. BARBER, PLAYS HOST AT VERNON ST, ROXBURY, BARRACKS OF SALVATION ARMY



IN REAR, LEFT TO RIGHT—ROY C. KOON, CHARLES R. WEDDLETON, REV ALVA R. MULLINS, GEORGE RORKE, HONOR GUESTS AND OFFICIALS.

Cont on next page



MRS BURTON VAARA AND ELIZABETH DRAGON SERVING, REV BURTON VAARA AT RIGHT IN REAR.

GLOBE
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HYDE PARK DISTRICT

The football game yesterday afternoon, at Celtic Park, between the Corriganville Cougars and the Hyde Park A. A. ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Next Sunday afternoon the Cougars will play the Tigers at the same field.

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs M. Agnes Barry, wife of Joseph F. Barry, at her residence, 32 Albion st, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in the Church of the Most Precious Blood. Delegations were present from Court James F. Stanton, C. D. of A., Norfolk Court, M. C. O. F., W. R. C. and Daniel J. Ahearn Auxiliary.

A Thanksgiving union service of the six Protestant churches was held yesterday in the Presbyterian Church. Rev Chellis V. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivered the sermon. Thanksgiving proclamations of President Roosevelt and Gov Curley were read by Rev George D. Owen of the Congregational Church and Rev F. Taylor Weil of the Christ Church. Rev Stephen J. Callender of the Methodist Church gave the invocation. Rev Daniel A. Thurston of the Blue Hills Community Church was the leader in prayers. The program was arranged by Rev Earl B. Van Zandt. Music was by the Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Miss Virginia L. Clay.

Next Sunday evening in the Baptist Church Rev Dr Chellis V. Smith, pastor, will speak on "The Life of Gypsy Smith. From Tent to Temple." The hymns Gypsy Smith uses in his evangelistic work will be sung under the direction of George Girling.

The 55th anniversary of St John's Court, M. C. O. F., will be celebrated at a banquet in the Municipal Building Dec 12. Chief Ranger Robert Finn is in charge.

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DUNSTABLE'S G. O. P. FORTRESS WEAKENS

Democrats Organize Town Committee There

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic state committee announced today the organization of a town committee of 15 members in Dunstable. Mr McGrath called the action an "achievement" in that the town, which is in Middlesex County and borders on the New Hampshire line, gives the Democrats a town committee in a community where only seven votes were cast in the Democratic primary in 1934. It is also the first time that Dunstable has boasted of a Democratic

town committee and Arthur Gosse-lin, chairman, has assured Democratic State leaders that he will treble the membership before the Presidential primary next April.

A statement issued by McGrath says, "The addition of Dunstable, which cast 187 votes for Governor in 1934, of which 38 were for Gov Curley, to the list of small towns where the Democratic state organization has established town committees reduces to 11 the number of communities among the 355 cities and towns in the state where there are no Democratic town committees."

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UNDECIDED OVER APPOINTING KIRK

Governor Plans a Talk With Commissioner

"Are you going to reappoint Commissioner Kirk"? Gov Curley was asked today.

"I haven't decided as yet," he said. "Kirk's commission expires Dec 1."

Gov Curley said that no new nominations would be submitted to the meeting of the Governor's Council this afternoon and that no action to confirm appointments previously submitted would be taken.

He said he planned to talk with Public Safety Commissioner Kirk in an endeavor to work out a plan whereby 12 State Police officers now carrying on investigations for state boards, such as Dentistry and Embalming, for example, could be replaced by trained investigators in the special fields.

He indicated that he did not feel it fell within the proper duties of the State Police to perform these investigations for the various state boards.

He also said that a group had recently come to him asking him to take steps to end the illegal practice of medicine in the Commonwealth. He said that he would discuss this matter with Commissioner Kirk.

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CHEER SANTASON IN GREAT PARADE

Huge Throngs of Children Jam Boston Streets

Santason, growing in importance every year, so that he now vies with his illustrious father, arrived in Boston yesterday morning to be welcomed by the most colorful parade of the year, with floats and features that attracted so many children to Boston that estimates of 750,000 to 1,000,000 were frankly guesses, because the customary standards and gages could not be applied to the crowd.

The parade was one feature. The crowd was another. The size of the Santason reception has increased from year to year until yesterday it achieved a new high. Boston was literally up to its knees in children—tots with eyes and mouths open wide in wonder as they watched the characters of legend nove before them, children who squirmed and twisted, crawling between the legs of policemen, slipping through small openings; crowds of children bulging and straggling so that police were worn out trying to keep some semblance of a lane for the marchers.

Excellent Free Show

The Jordan Marsh Company staged an excellent free show. There was everything in it that the heart of a child could desire, with plenty of band music, clowns, animals, balloons—queer, grotesque and funny looking animals—and to top it off the child performers, the dainty little misses who stepped off at the head of bands expertly twirling batons, the crack drum majors among the youngsters, walked away with applause and glory along the line of march.

All were greeted at the State House reviewing stand, where they received bouquets of chrysanthemums from Maj Joseph Timilty of the Governor's staff, representing the Governor there, the Governor himself riding at the head of the parade with Edward R. Mitton, president of the Jordan Marsh Company.

The arrival of Santason, who will preside over the toy department, had been heralded for days. His approach to Boston from the North Pole had been reported from various cities as he made his way toward Boston.

Santason on Schedule

Yesterday morning, promptly at 11, as scheduled, Santason arrived in his big seaplane, alighting upon the Charles River Basin. There was some difficulty because of the mist, the fog and the wind.

As Santason stepped from the launch, which conveyed him from plane to the float at the Charlesbank, he was greeted by Gov Curley,

Edward R. Mitton, the Governor's son, Francis; E. B. Lawrence of Jordan Marsh Company, Frank R. Glenn, Thomas Brown, Jerry Slattery and his daughter, Nancy.

When the first handshakes were given and greetings exchanged, Santason handed to Francis Curley and Nancy Slattery presents he had brought with him from Toyland; thus the two youngsters beat the gun on Christmas presents, although they are not to be opened until Dec 25.

Gov Curley, Mr Mitton and Francis entered a waiting automobile and took their position at the head of the line. The command was given and they moved, followed by a detail of mounted police.

Traffic Into City Heavy

In the meantime the marchers had formed. As early as 9:30 yesterday morning Boston traffic officers were having their hands full on all roads leading to the center of the city. Automobiles, loaded with children, were entering the city from all suburbs and far outlying towns.

The Boston Elevated was carrying peak passenger traffic, as heavy at such a time as the morning and evening workday crowds, except that 90 percent of the passengers were children, ranging in ages from 6 months to 16 years.

The focal point of the early spectators was the starting point of the parade at Beacon and Embankment road, where there was much activity as balloons were inflated and floats arrived. Street vendors did a thriving business selling toys and nicknacks for children.

As the parade moved thousands left the starting point to rush to other points to see the parade twice or three times, another circumstance that interfered with an accurate estimate of the crowds.

Sidewalks, Windows Filled

As the parade moved along Beacon st to the State House, the huge grotesque balloons towered over the houses on both sides of the street. Children and grownups were jammed upon the sidewalks. They appeared in every available window along the line of march. They cheered, they laughed and applauded.

For the youngsters it was a glorious day when parental and police authority was distracted or relaxed. It was their day and they were given the right of line, preferred positions and all of the breaks that could be devised for them.

The first cheer came for the Watertown Post, American Legion, band which had the honor of leading the line. The next was for a pretty girl who stepped off proudly at the head of the Milton Post band. Behind them came Johnny Grady, a popular actor, as a clown, and Ali Baba and his 40 thieves, all present and accounted for.

A little baby in the arms of a Legionnaire brought the next outburst of applause and cheers and soon behind him came the Sinclair Post band, Sinbad the Sailor, the Long and the Short of It—a man on high stilts with a dwarf walking beside him. They carried on a conversation by telephone thus bridging the gap.

Girl Drum Majors

The United Commercial Travelers' Band of Wollaston was applauded. Following it came Jack the Giant Killer and behind him little Claire Heald of Needham, 10-year-old drum major, expertly twirling a baton at

the head of the Elsie Janis Post Auxiliary Drum Corps. Little Claire could not get by the reviewing stands. She was stopped, brought to Maj Tumulty by Capt Oscar Pohling and given a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

A pair of clowns, driving a jackass attached to a chariot, delighted the spectators. Next little Mary McAllister, at the head of the Oliver Hazard Perry children's drum and bugle corps, was singled out for attention and the presentation of a bouquet.

Jack and the Beanstalk preceded the crack Alexander Graham Bell Post Band, for which Dot Slamin, the Legion's champion drum major, twirled her baton so expertly that spectators watched the revolving nickel bar with wonder. She was singled out for a bouquet, to add to the hundreds of cups and gifts she had received.

In order came M. J. Perkins Post Band; Hop O' My Thumb and Dick Withington and his cat; John J. O'Connell Post and the Goosegirl. The United States Postoffice Band had Paula Hilliery leading. Miss Hilliery also received a bouquet; the Three Bears followed, then St Ambrose Dorchester Corps and finally Santa Claus and Santason, who received rounds of cheers from the spectators.

Edith Nelson of the Sons of the Legion Band of Milton was singled out and presented with a bouquet.

Reviewed at City Hall

The parade continued by the city of Boston reviewing stand, outside City Hall, where Mayor and Mrs Mansfield, with a group of children and City Councilors and executives, reviewed it.

At the Jordan Marsh Company, Santa Claus and Santason dismounted from their high perch on the castle which their float represented. They entered the store to take over the toy department and officially open the Christmas shopping season there.

THIRTEEN LOST CHILDREN ROUNDED UP AFTER PARADE

Thirteen lost children, gathered in after the parade, were called for at Milk-st, Hanover-st and Back Bay Stations and Headquarters. All were claimed promptly with the exception of Charlie, nine-year-old Cambridge boy, whose mother was busy with six other children.

Charlie was getting hungry while he sat in the press room at Police Headquarters, where he had been

taken by a citizen. A reporter contacted John Corcoris, proprietor of the Athens Olympia Cafe on Stuart st, and told him Charlie's plight. Corcoris was responsive.

Charlie was driven to the cafe, where his order of turkey and all the fixin's was cleaned from the plate in a few seconds. Then he topped off with squash pie and coffee.

When he returned to Headquarters his mother was waiting to take him home. He told her he had a big day.

Cont on next page

SANTASON PARADE ON BEACON ST



ONE OF THE MANY GAS-FILLED FIGURES

Cont on next page



Left to Right—Santason, Gov Curley, Francis Curley, Santa Claus, Mary Slattery, Anne Dacey, Edward R. Mitton

Concluded

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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COUNCILOR NORTON DEFENDS T. H. GREEN

Writes Schuster Who Had Attacked Appointee

In defense of City Councilor Thomas H. Green, appointed Civil Service Commissioner by Gov Curley and termed by Executive Councilor Winfield Schuster "a ward politician whose sole qualification is complete subservience to a man who once publicly scorned him." City Councilor Norton last night mailed a letter to Mr Schuster.

"Councilor Green" wrote Norton, "is a sober, industrious man of integrity, one of the finest men I met in Boston politics. No man could be bad and try, as Tom Green has tried, year in and year out, to help unfortunates. He has a keen sense of the values of life. You will be surprised when you get to know him, the real Tom Green.

"You refer to disparaging remarks the Governor made of Councilor Green years ago. Feeling becomes intense in Boston's political fights. Politics are a modified form of war. Space does not permit me to list the names of people that eminent American, the late lamented Theodore Roosevelt, castigated in the heat of a political fight and later honored."

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CURLEY TO ASK HARBOR FUNDS

Governor Leaves Tonight for Washington, D C

Gov Curley will leave for Washington tonight on the Federal express to confer with Gen Edward M. Markham, chief engineer of the Division of Rivers and Harbors of the War Department, and other Administration officials, in an effort to obtain \$1,000,000 of P. W. A. funds to begin work on dredging Boston Harbor as soon as possible.

The Governor said he had talked by telephone with Gen Markham this morning and had been assured that the first million dollars of the \$4,500,000 needed for the Boston Harbor project had been approved to go into the War Department Budget.

"It had been my understanding with the President, however, that the first million dollars was to come from P. W. A. funds so that we wouldn't have to delay the beginning of work," the Governor said. "The budget is expected to be submitted to Congress early in January and, it is also expected, will be quickly passed.

"I am going down to try to straighten the matter out. At any rate, whether the funds come from the P. W. A. appropriations or from the War Department, we are assured finally of getting the job done.

"You know, Boston has been trying for 50 years to get this job done. It is a rocky ledge, the middle ground, in Boston harbor. The state has never felt it had sufficient funds to tackle the job and the Federal Government has never got around to it.

"Now we have been promised the first million dollars, and if we get that, it will be like the Cape Cod Canal—there will be little trouble getting the funds to finish the job."

Secretary Edward Hoy and Adj Gen William Rose will accompany Gov Curley on his trip to Washington.

The Governor said he would return to Boston from Washington on Sunday, after taking his two sons, Paul and Leo, students at Georgetown University, "out to lunch."

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APPOINTMENT HONORS MRS VINCENT P. ROBERTS

Leader in Philomatheia Succeeds Mrs Sheffield on Public Welfare Advisory Board

Among the appointments submitted by Gov. Curley at the meeting of the Governor's Council last Wednesday afternoon, was that of Mrs Vincent P. Roberts as a member of the Advisory Board of the Department of Public Welfare to succeed Mrs Ada Eliot Sheffield.

Mrs Roberts is well known throughout the state. She has been president of the Philomatheia Club and was the second woman in the history of Boston College to be given an honorary LLD award. The degree was conferred on her in 1928.

Mrs Roberts has long been active in the affairs of Boston College. She is a public speaker of prominence and has lectured before many audiences in Boston and New York.

The Roberts estate on Beacon st, Chestnut Hill, is one of the show places of Greater Boston and has a shrine garden, suggested to Mrs Roberts during her travels abroad in Germany and Austria.

The shrine is, in part, a reproduction of similar shrines in the vicinity of Oberammergau.

Mrs Sheffield's Good Work

Her predecessor, Mrs Ada Eliot Sheffield, Radcliffe College alumna, was one of the pioneer women welfare workers in this city. As a visitor of the Associated Charities she labored for four years in Dorchester and later, from 1902 to 1905, was known as the "angel" of the New York Tombs through her work there as a probation officer.

She is one of the Eliots of Boston and Cambridge; her father was one of the richest men in St Louis and



MRS VINCENT P. ROBERTS

during her years of public service before her marriage in 1905 to Alfred Sheffield of Springfield had expended much of her own resources in the furtherance of her self-sacrificing work.

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GLOUCESTER

Thanksgiving, despite the forbidding weather, witnessed the usual "return of the natives" and others who have removed from the city and use the day for making an annual pilgrimage to the old town and noting improvements and renewing old acquaintances.

The annual union Thanksgiving service of the Protestant churches was held yesterday morning at Trinity Congregational Church. The prayer was given by Rev George E. Russell of the Fisherman's Institute; reading of the Governor's proclamation, Rev Ralph M. Barker of the Community Church, East Gloucester; responsive reading, Rev Robert P. Doremus, minister of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church; scripture lesson, Rev Sam Hedrick, pastor of the East Gloucester Methodist Church; response, Rev William A. Geldart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and sermon, "Rejoicing in Trials," Rev Revilo M. Standish, pastor of the Prospect Street Methodist Church. Music was furnished by a quartet, Miss Helen Parks, soprano; Miss Mildred E. Tarr, contralto; Edwin W. Fogg, tenor, and E. Alan Browne, baritone, with G. Allyn Browne, organist.

Capt and Mrs Reuben Cameron informally celebrated their 50th anniversary at their home, 326 Essex av, yesterday. A number of friends called and the couple received a goodly array of tributes appropriate to the occasion.

The funeral of James P. Kincaid, manager for many years of the North Shore Theatre, will be held tomorrow morning from his home, 20 Liberty st, at 8:15, with solemn requiem high mass at St Ann's Church and burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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STATE ENDING FISCAL YEAR WITH A SURPLUS

Gov Curley Says Balances Remain in General and Highway Funds—Low Interest Rates

Gov Curley said today that the state would end its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in both its general fund and in its highway fund.

"We won't have the exact figures until the end of next month," he said, "but I have talked with Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state Board of Administration and Finance two weeks ago, one week ago, and again today, and he has assured me each time that the way things were going we would end the fiscal year with surplus."

The Governor said he found the satisfactory condition of the state's finances "rather interesting, in view of the charges made during the election campaign a year ago."

In defending his administration, the Governor said the state had borrowed money in some instances at lower rates even than the Federal Government had been able to obtain. He said the state had been able to

obtain funds at a lower rate of interest than at any time in the last quarter of a century.

To Amortize Bond Issue

He said that provision had been made for the amortization of the \$13,000,000 "work and wages" bond issue over a 10-year period so that there

would be no greater burden on the taxpayer of the Commonwealth at the end of that period."

At the last minute this afternoon the scheduled meeting of the Executive Council called by Gov Curley to authorize the transfer of funds from departments with surpluses to any that might be facing deficits at the end of the fiscal year tomorrow was called off.

The Governor was informed by Chairman Howard that all state departments had ample funds with which to fulfill their obligations.

As soon as he learned that the object for which he had called the meeting had been eliminated, the Governor ordered the meeting cancelled.

The Councilors were all on hand and ready to proceed when they received word from the Chief Executive that their services would not be needed.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

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Mr. Rotch

To the Editor of The Herald:

You surely hit the nail on the head in your editorial on Mr. Rotch. He is trying to run his job straight and not "Curley."

NELLIE BABCOCK.
Mansfield, Nov. 27.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

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CURLEY'S COUNCIL MAY PASS GREEN

Surprise Move Possible at Special Session Today

Although Gov. Curley announced that a special meeting of the executive council had been called today to arrange matters of "personnel and salary increases," members of the council were on the alert for a possible surprise attempt to jam through the confirmation of Councilman Thomas H. Green as civil service commissioner and other appointments under suspension of the rules.

After reviewing the Santason parade yesterday, Gov. Curley announced he would go to Washington tonight in an attempt to obtain action on a proposed 40-foot channel to the Foston navy yard, a deep water channel to the Neponset bridge, a turning pool in the harbor, and construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

He said he would leave Boston at 4:30 P. M. by plane and would consult Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the army engineering corps.

He made no mention of the drive by Charles H. McGlue, manager of his last campaign, to oust Arthur G. Rotch as state WPA administrator and did not indicate whether he would consult with Postmaster General Farley or any of the other "practical politicians" of the New Deal in an attempt to loosen the WPA pursestrings for political patronage in Massachusetts during the 1936 campaign.

500,000 Shout Santason Welcome In Colorful Parade Through Boston

Children and Adults Throng City Streets to See Annual Pre-Christmas Spectacle Sponsored by Jordan Marsh

Half a million New Englanders, from tiny tots to oldsters, yesterday turned out for a joyous greeting to welcome to Boston Santason, lithe young offspring of Santa Claus, on his seventh and most glorious visit to the Hub.

Right on scheduled time, Santason concluded his daring round-the-world airplane flight at 11 A. M., landing just above the Charles river basin, and escorted in a launch to the Union Boat Club landing, where he was greeted by Gov. Curley and high officials of Jordan Marsh Company, which sponsored the ensuing parade.

PARADE SPECTACULAR

Then, after a hearty reunion between Santason and his distinguished father, began the pageantry of welcome. Through ranks of children and adults, packed sidewalk-deep along the entire route of the parade, the thousands of clowns, fairytale characters, mammoth comic balloons, floats and bands made their hilarious, annual assault on the woes and worries of the staid, old town.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 watched in gasping anxiety as Santason's speedy seaplane suddenly roared in from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, which he left at 2:15 A. M.

A gusty, shifting wind whipped the Charles river basin into whitecaps. After five attempts to bring his fast plane down over the West Boston bridge, Santason decided not to risk disaster at the successful end of his long and hazardous trip, and landed farther down the river. A Metropolitan district police speedboat, roaring like the north wind, ferried the famous young man to his final landing.

Apparently unruffled by his long flight, Santason leaped from the craft, first to be clasped by his father, Santa Claus. Gov. Curley and his son Francis, Edward R. Mitton, vice president of Jordan Marsh Company; Frank R. Glynn, advertising manager, and his daughter, Carolyn; Jerry Slattery and his daughter Nancy and Thomas Brown, sales manager of the company, warmly greeted the much-travelled youth.

Santason then surprised the gathering by giving presents to Francis, Carolyn and Nancy, which he had brought all the way from the Arctic circle in his plane.

Santason climbed onto a huge float with Santa Claus for the parade which started on Embankment road, led by Gov. Curley, Francis Curley, Mr. Mitton, Robert Lawler, a friend of Francis, and Adj. Gen. William I. Rose.

Throughout the entire route of the parade to the Jordan Marsh Company store, the crowd was good-natured and orderly. More than 800 men and officers of the Boston police force, under the supervision of Supt. Martin H. King, found no disturbance to cope with as they easily held the lines of spectators in check.

Size, alone, did not constitute the greatest popularity among the thousands of marching or riding figures. Nearly a round dozen girls and young women, drum majors of veterans' or auxiliary bands, drew salvos of applause as they went through their high-stepping, baton twirling routines.

COMIC HORSE DELIGHTS

Perhaps the funniest single feature of the parade was a horse which, at the command of its master, sat its rear end on a chair, crossed its front legs, and nodded and neighed to the crowd, then shambled off in a tipsy amble.

With the exception of half a hundred professional clowns who came up from winter circus quarters in Florida, those who took part in the procession were members of the employe family of Jordan Marsh Company. Salesgirls and buyers, clerks and executives, rehearsed their parts for months in preparation, and presented their scenes and acts in perfect fashion.

To the little ones, and the older ones, the most impressive characters were those of fairytale lore: Cinderella, Puss-in-Boots, Jack the Giant-Killer, the Goose Girl, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Sinbad the Sailor, the Frog Prince, Jack and the Beanstalk, Hop O' My Thumb, Dick Withington, Beauty and the Beast, Hansel and Gretel.

Among the helium-filled, Tony Sarg balloons were such famed ones as the 45-foot high Santa Claus, the 35-foot high Little King, Pogo the Pup, a pink elephant, and blue hippopotamus, crumple-legged race horses, Sentinel Louis and giant clowns, evoking gales of laughter and ejaculations of wonder.

Twenty-four of New England's foremost bands; military, school and organizational, provided music throughout the procession, led by the Watertown post, A. L. band, state champions. Maj. Joseph Timilty and Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin of the governor's staff, represented the governor by handing from the reviewing stand bouquets of flowers to each of the young women drum majors as they halted to salute the distinguished guests.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield were among a group of their distinguished guests who viewed the parade from a stand in front of City Hall on School street.

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HALF-MILLION CHEERED THESE SCENES



One of the grotesque Tony Sarg characters in the Santason parade yesterday, cheered by a half a million spectators.

concluded

POST

Boston, Mass.

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POST

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CURLEY GOING TO WASHINGTON

Will Confer on Harbor and National Guard Projects

Governor Curley will go to Washington this afternoon for conferences with federal authorities in an effort to speed up work on the development of Boston Harbor and construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

The Governor plans to leave by plane at 4:30. He will consult with Major-General Edwin Markham, chief of staff, engineering division, and others. He expects to return Sunday and be back at his desk in the State House on Monday.

PAY TRIBUTE TO PETER PORTER

Large Gathering Attends Funeral of Lawyer

A large gathering of friends and associates, including civic leaders, members of the bar and business men, paid final tribute to the late Peter P. Porter, lawyer and lifelong resident of the North End, at services held for him yesterday in St. Mary's Church, North End.

The requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas A. Miley, S. J., a curate of the church. Following the church services, a large escort of mourners accompanied the body to the Old Cambridge Cemetery. Interment was in the family lot.

The bearers were Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Timothy W. Murphy, David B. Shaw, Dr. George Goode, Richard H. Baker, John O'Dowd and Edward F. O'Dowd.

Many former residents of the North End came to the church. Among the prominent figures in public life who attended were Henry Brennan, representing Governor Curley; Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Judge Felix Forte, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council; Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, Attorney Joseph Santosuoso and Charles F. Riordan, banker.

Attorney Porter died Tuesday, after a short illness, at the age of 66. He was considered an expert in tax title and real estate law and was prominent in politics for more than a generation.

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Gossip of the Town

BOSTON'S ONE UNIQUE THANKSGIVING: It's not nice in the middle of your Thanksgiving dinner to have the police come rolling up in a patrol wagon to let you know that the neighbors are complaining and that it's their painful but immediate duty to take you to the police station. Of course, actually, no such thing happened in the alley-court back of Beacon Hill's Garden street. But the neighbors had previously objected to noise and what's noise to them was only innocent but robust merrymaking to the people this tale is about.

Well, there was Thanksgiving and no doubt there would be the complaints. To avoid that the brave people of this tale fixed themselves up a party in an automobile trailer in the alley-court. Here in very jubilant ways of their own they did praise God for His mercies and gave the complaining neighbors the birdie, sometimes called: "the razzberry." The trailer has a stove, sink, ingeniously built-in contrivances that come down from the ceiling and fold out from the walls. One! Two! Three! There was the full and comfortable equipment for parlor, bedroom and almost bath.

Talk about Thanksgiving, there never was such fun!

OF NO CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE: Of all the Boston grand hostesses and that includes Louisburg square's Edward Sohler Welch—the most lavish and creaking board with the best viands, fruits and comestibles, is Governor Cushey's. His meats, by the by, come from the costliest but the best butcher in Faneull market. . . . As gatherings of the clan go in this Commonwealth one of the most impressive get-togethers en famille is the assembly of the Massachusetts Coxes—former Governor Channing H., his brother, Judge Louis Sherbourne Cox, and their numerous kith and kin. . . . Former Governor Frank G. Allen, a sometimes rigidly dignified man, became expansive under the Thanksgiving atmosphere of largesse and enjoyed giving away gifts manufactured by one of his companies. . . . The simplest of the gubernatorial Thanksgivings was that of the Joseph B. Ely's in their up-State home.

HIS FIANCE LIKED CONVERSATION: There stood the young man on the Beacon street stoop, somewhere in the neighborhood of the 200s, saying good-by to the girl friend. Stopped very close to the curb, the motor idling—because he was in a hurry—was the small coupe car his firm gave him to hop around in. He had said his good-by and "see you tomorrow" to his girl two times. But not since the day when man first invented wheels, to say nothing of motors, was a man more grateful than this man was for the fact that his fiance was still talking and he had to say his au revoir for the third important time.

Lives hung in the balance between that second good-by and the third.

A swank, brand new, powerful, high speed sedan with three maniacs in it, came careening down Beacon street in those split seconds, stove the rear end of our hero's little coupe clear through the front end, smashed into two taxicabs, came to a junk-head stop against

the curb. The last heard two men were dying at Boston City Hospital. Blotches of blood smeared Beacon street.

Then the young man said good-by to his girl for the third time and went home by street car. What an escape!

THE BRIDGE CHAMPIONS: John Shepard III, as amateur players go, can hold his own at bridge against some of the town's first bridge minds. . . . J. Arnold Farrer, the former law-partner of Congressman John W. McCormack, is enough of a genius at this most analytical of all indoor sports, to have chalked up a record for himself in national tournaments. . . . Sidney Wirt is another of the town's best bridge minds. . . . Ernest J. Goulston, who can talk the game even better than he can play it, is said to be writing a book that will be the last word on the subject. . . . Then in Boston there's Robert M. Kimball, of duplicate fame; Nathan Kelly, and the shrewd Cleveland "Togo" Cogswell. . . . According to Bertha

Sharpe, another expert, 75 per cent of the game is decided when the cards are distributed and before one of them is played. . . . Goulston says the perquisites of a good player are: (1) Analysis. (2) Co-ordination. (3) Daring. (4) A steady head.

FREEDOM WON AFTER 23 YEARS

Pardoned Lifer Dines With Man Who Got Him Liberty

Free to eat a home Thanksgiving dinner after 26 years of prison life, William C. Howard, one of four lifers to be pardoned by Governor Cusley Wednesday night, yesterday revealed how the chance remark of a clergyman had won for him the devoted friendship of a man on the outside who for the past 23 years has worked and ultimately won for him his freedom.

His friend is Robert Scott of 8 King place, Cambridge, a night watchman. In letters and visits to Charlestown State prison, Scott gave the lonely convict something to hope for and ultimately gained him his freedom.

Yesterday they ate Thanksgiving dinner together, and Howard at the age of 52 laid plans to begin life all over again in the little town of Crosby, Tenn., which he left as a boy to join the army.

The clergyman who played a minor part in the little drama of unflinching friendship is the Rev. Austen T. Kempton, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Scott and Howard visited him at his home yesterday. He recalled that in a sermon some 23 years ago he told his congregation of the lonely man at Charlestown State prison who never

had a friend to visit him.

Scott was in the congregation, and after the service he asked the Rev. Mr. Kempton the lonely man's name. Soon afterward he visited Howard and the friendship began. Since that time he has never ceased to work for his release.

Always Denied Charge

Largely on circumstantial evidence, Howard was found guilty in the second degree of slaying his young wife, a charge which he has consistently denied. At the time of his arrest he was an army sergeant at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in the 52d Company of the Coast Artillery.

After his trial and conviction he took up life within the grim walls of Charlestown and learned the trade of a machinist in the knitting department.

During the World war he offered his services as a soldier.

"I was trained and ready to go," he said. "I wanted to go to the front and take my chances with death in action. I was ready and willing to go back to prison and finish my sentence at the close of the war, if necessary."

But the World war ended and Howard remained at his knitting machine behind the walls of Charlestown. Scott worked tirelessly to gain his release.

Into Strange World

Several times it seemed his efforts would be successful, but in the end they collapsed. And then yesterday, a little dazzled by the new, unfamiliar world of 1935, Howard stepped from freedom guided by the friendly hand of the unfailing Scott.

"There are so many cars," he said. "When I went to prison in 1909 there were only a few. Now there are so many I don't see how they can drive them."

Before dinner the Rev. Mr. Kempton presented Howard a new Testament. "I know that you have a long, useful and happy life before you," he assured him.

Scott and Howard ate their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of another friend, Pascal B. Breeden, of 18 Park avenue, Medford who, like Howard, hails from Tennessee.

Time Passed Quickly

Free from prison restriction and prison silence, Howard smiled happily as he ate.

"In a way," he confessed, "it doesn't seem long ago that they brought me to Charlestown, after my trial in New Bedford. It seems only like yesterday. Yet when I think of the different men I knew—Ponzi and Pomeroy and many others, I realize that it is longer."

He said the general opinion of the prisoners is that Ponzi was quite a financial wizard, in prison, as well as on the outside although, of course, on a much reduced scale and in a legitimate fashion.

He said Ponzi ran the prison store and made a neat little profit for himself in this way.

Pomeroy, he said, for all that was said about him outside, was known within the prison walls to be an intelligent man.

He said his friendship with Scott had given him something to hope for. "Time doesn't drag so bad when you have a friend on the outside who is working to get you out," he said.

Starts Home Today

Tonight he will commence his trip back to his brother's farm in the little town of Crosby, Severille county, Tennessee, in the Great Smoky Mountains. There he will remain for awhile, until he is ready to start the battle all over again.

Scott doesn't like to be praised too much for what he has done.

"Do a good turn and forget it is my motto," he said.

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ALL MADE HAPPY ON THANKSGIVING

New England Observes Great Day With Services, Feasts and Enter- tainment---Dinners for Needy



HOLD 20TH THANKSGIVING DINNER

For two decades the Young family of Dorchester have had their dinner at a Boston hotel. Front, left to right, Miss Muriel Young, Mrs. Cyrene Young, hostess, and Mrs. Charles Dam. Back row, left to right, Mr. Charles Dam, Mrs. Grace Ward and Lionel Young.

The Thanksgiving spirit, more prominent this year than in any of the past five years, pervaded New England yesterday as millions gathered by family hearths to enjoy a real New England feast. In almost every line of entertainment, especially in the great fall game of football, a side dish was set up for the enjoyment of the throngs, but behind all the festive activities a deep note of sincere appreciation of the meaning of the day was apparent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services were part of the observance, and thousands upon thousands of men, women and children, attended the scores of football games that climaxed the season, but the main theme of the holiday was stressed in

the gathering of families around the festive table and in an abiding sense of gratitude for the fruits of the year.

In the homes of the wealthy and in the more modest houses of the poor, in the agencies that make their work the caring of unfortunates, and in every village and hamlet, the Thanksgiving spirit prevailed. In Boston no person went hungry, as the public and private relief agencies saw to it that all who needed assistance, received it.

The general business improvement, now more marked than at any time since the start of the depression, was reflected in the atmosphere, and in many a home where a year and two years ago, all was gloom, there was a gay and joyful spirit.

Governor at Dover

Governor Curley and his family were the guests at Thanksgiving dinner last night of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Sr., at the Donnelly country house in Dover. All members of the Governor's family were present with the exception of his son, Leo, who is in training with the Georgetown University football team in Washington.

The Governor's daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., had sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to sit down to two family dinners, the first at her father's Jamaica way home, shortly after noon, and the second at Dover. At the table with Mrs. Donnelly, Sr. were her two daughters, Misses Mayline and Catherine Donnelly; her sons, John and Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., with his bride and the Governor and three of his sons, Paul, George and Francis.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield had a quiet Thanksgiving dinner at their home at 15 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. Prior to going home for his own dinner, the Mayor visited the Women's Welfare Lodge on Hawkins street and then called on Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, who is confined to the City Hospital, and Edward A. Ryan, police sergeant, who was attached to City Hall for several months, but who has been critically ill in the Haymarket Relief Hospital for the past eight weeks.

At the welfare lodge the Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield extended their greetings to "the guests of the city of Boston," 75 women, who were eating their Thanksgiving dinner there. Both the city executive and his wife delivered brief addresses and were enthusiastically applauded by the assembled women.

Dinner at Hospital

Over 1500 patients and as many employees, doctors and nurses, took part in Thanksgiving dinner at the City Hospital. Every patient who could take part in the traditional turkey dinner

Continued on next page

without impairing his or her health did so, Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent, said last night.

More than 300 homeless men partook of a hearty Thanksgiving dinner at the Industrial Home of the Salvation Army, at 87 Vernon street, Roxbury, as part of the annual holiday meal sponsored by the organization.

There was plenty of turkey for second and even third helpings and Captain Roy S. Barber, in charge of the Vernon street branch of the "Army" saw to it that everybody got enough to eat. Captain Barber also served dinners to poor youngsters who came into the dining room while the meal was being eaten by the men. More than a score of lads in their teens got their Thanksgiving dinner and left "filled to the ears."

Each year the Salvation Army gives free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the homeless men who use the building for lodging, and the number served this year was slightly larger than a year ago.

Fifteen hundred patients and inmates in the Long Island Hospital and dormitories had a merry Thanksgiving yesterday. They were entertained at a moving picture and vaudeville programme.

More than 400 needy men sat down to the 58th annual Thanksgiving festival given by the Boston Industrial Home at its quarters, 17 Davis street, South End.

The home, a pioneer in the Boston charity field, served complete dinners, beginning with turkey and vegetables and ending with mince and apple pies, to the homeless men who gathered there. The diners were greeted by Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer; Oliver C. Elliot, superintendent, and J. Mitchell Chapple, a member of the corporation.

Seven hundred children who were the guests of the Club Mayfair on Broadway had their fill of turkey and all the "fixins."

They were greeted, as they filed into the blue and gold quarters of the club by the proprietor, Benjamin Ginsburg, who had his full corp of assistants and waiters on hand to see that the youngsters got seated and supplied with the holiday fare. He was everywhere attending to a multitude of details with his young but extremely fastidious patrons.

DAY AT PLYMOUTH

Present Day Pilgrims Journey to Scene of First Thanksgiving for Annual Celebration

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 28 (AP)—Thousands of present-day pilgrims flocked to old Plymouth today for a Thanksgiving Day celebration which was gay and happy despite leaden skies and fitful bursts of rain.

They came by the modern methods of transportation—train and automobile—in sharp contrast to those first guests at the original celebration, some 90 Indians who walked out of the forest with their king, Massasoit.

The focal point of today's observance was Plymouth Rock, where visitors gathered for a brief glance at the stone which lies beneath a granite canopy. Some spoke in hushed tones as they gazed at the rock, while others looked silently and then turned away.

Legend has it that the brave band of 101 Pilgrims landed on this rock in 1620. But only 55 were left to give thanks in December, 1621, for their good crops and their snug, new log homes. Pestilence and hostile Indians accounted for the others.

Tonight, 1200 people went to a dance in Plymouth Memorial building. They danced to modern music. Stories of the first Thanksgiving tell that the Indians entertained their new white friends with native dances, many of them fierce and warlike.

The one Indian family in town—the family of Wallace Purrington—ate dinner at home as usual and then joined in the town's activities in the afternoon. Purrington's ancestors once lived in what is now Maine.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Chief Executive of Nation Presides at Dinner in Warm Springs, Ga., With Child Victims of Paralysis as Guests

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28 (AP)—In the warm sunshine of his Georgia homestead President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving Day today with a host of friends.

It was really "turkey day" with two special meals on which this traditional bird of Thanksgiving Day was the principal item of the menu.

Tonight as in years past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the head table of the decorated spacious dining room in Georgia Hall and had dinner with the children infantile paralysis patients and their families at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Before going to the annual holiday festival meal, Mr. Roosevelt concluded work on the address he will deliver tomorrow in Atlanta at the home-coming celebration to be given him by Georgians.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will motor the 70 miles to the Atlanta demonstration, leaving early in the morning in time for the early afternoon appearance at Grant Field, Georgia Tech's football stadium.

DAY IN CHURCHES

Special Thanksgiving Services Held in More Than a Score of Protestant Churches in Boston—Gratitude to God Is Theme of Sermons

Special musical programmes and sermons devoted to the meaning of yesterday's holiday featured the church services in special Thanksgiving services in more than a score of Protestant churches yesterday. Large throngs attended the services in the various churches.

"The whole country is reminded that as a people we owe a profound debt of gratitude to God," said the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in his sermon at Trinity Church in Copley square. He urged the congregation to show thanks every day to God "for giving us more than we desire and more than we ever deserved."

"Our national religious festival," he said, "is an everlasting sign of the relation in America between religion and patriotism. A mighty monument it is to God, far more pervasive than an object like the statue of liberty, for it is reissued each year by the President. In his representative capacity as the fountain-head of Americanism, and by the governors as the heads of States."

Dean Philemon F. Sturges, preaching at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, declared that the Pilgrim fathers, "found a greatness that has made our land great in their recognition of the values of life and of God."

"We stand this day far removed from the Pilgrim fathers, but as we try to understand our common life today, we thank God in all humility and reverence for the experiences which in the past

year have made us recognize some of the greater principles of life that made those people great."

Dr. Palfrey Perkins at King's Chapel declared that "the liberties of life, the privileges of citizenship, the culture of the mind, the riches of spiritual heritage, these were all bought for us at a great cost and many of us appropriate them carelessly, flippantly, greedily as ours by right."

At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, services were held yesterday morn-

ing, which included the reading by the first reader, Ralph B. Schofield of the Presidential Thanksgiving Day proclamation. The congregation united in prayer and in the singing of appropriate hymns from the Christian Science hymnal.

Union services were held at Tremont Temple and the Old South Church in Copley square. Other services in the downtown churches were held at the Arlington Street Church and the First Church of Boston at Berkeley and Marlboro streets.

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HOSTS AT BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER

Benny Ginsberg, left, proprietor of the Mayfair, and Patrick "Paddy" Coleman of the South End, right, shown as they presided as hosts to 700 children, guests of the club, at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.



QUINCY HOSPITAL PATIENTS AT DINNER

For the first time in the history of the Quincy City Hospital the little patients were allowed to sit at a table for their Thanksgiving dinners. In left bed, Mildred Hirtle, 12; sitting at table, William Jolicoeur, 9; Guy Perciballi, 13; James Sanderson, 9; Angelina Carrini, 7; Edith Gaines, 12, in bed at right. In beds at rear of photo, Richard Guppy, 8; John Santouosso, 5, and Paul McKeon, 6.

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COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY

To Act on Transfers of Unexpended Funds

Governor Curley has called a special meeting of the executive council for 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose, it is said, of transferring funds unexpended by certain departments to other departments which have exhausted the money appropriated for them at the last session of the Legislature.

It is also announced that rearrangements of salary grades for various State employees will be voted at this afternoon's meeting. These are made necessary, according to the Governor, because of the failure of certain employees to get the increases under the "step" system following the salary cuts of 1934.

The transfer of funds from one department to another and the reclassification of the salaries must be done before Nov. 30, when the State's fiscal year expires. The budget system provides that unused balances in one department may be transferred by the Governor and council to another department which may be in need of additional money at the close of the fiscal year.

Although 27 appointments, including that of City Councillor Thomas H. Green for Civil Service Commissioner, were laid over at Wednesday's meeting of the Council, it is possible that some of them may be brought up today for confirmation.

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THOUSANDS MADE HAPPY ON HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving prayers were wafted heavenward on the odors of roast turkey yesterday as Greater Boston sat down to the most abundant Thanksgiving dinner in years.

If a full stomach means a grateful heart, there was none with reason to be ungrateful.

Welfare, relief and charitable organizations combined to furnish holiday dishes to the homeless, the jobless, the aged and infirm, the sick and even those confined to prison.

The Salvation Army was host to 70 children at its Staniford street day nursery.

Over 200 were fed at its industrial home on Vernon street, Roxbury, and special dinners were provided for 150 patients at the Evangeline Booth Hospital and its hospital in Roxbury.

HOTEL OWNER HOST

Bernard Hyman, proprietor of the Brigham Hotel, Washington street, South End, provided 200 dinners to guests of the Salvation Army, while at the Peoples Palace, 200 mothers and children from the South End were served generous dinners.

Inmates of city and state institutions numbering more than 40,000 dined as well as those who ate at the best hotels. Those in hospitals particularly were provided with the best food obtainable, while prisoners were served a holiday menu that would do justice to a college dining hall.

In Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane personally provided 550 boxes to needy families with food enough to feed 2600 persons.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and members of the board of overseers of the poor, made a personal visit to the temporary home for women on Chardon street yesterday where inmates were provided with turkey dinners and entertainment.

Members of the Coast Guard, lighthouse service, and CCC camps were furnished old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners.

THOUSANDS ARE AIDED

Thousands of the less fortunate were able to enjoy dinners at home through the generosity of the Salvation Army, Volunteers of American, the Morgan Memorial and other organizations which distributed more than 1000 baskets on Thanksgiving eve.

The crew of the Nantucket lighthouse were able to enjoy roast turkey in their lonely post despite their distance from shore. Capt. William H. Wincapaw, veteran

New Englander, carried a tur course dinner to the ship by plan on Wednesday.

Governor James M. Curley had Thanksgiving dinner at his home and in the afternoon went to Dove to spend the rest of the day with his daughter Mary and her husband Edward C. Donnelly.

The day was observed spiritually throughout Greater Boston by Protestant churches which held union services in Boston, Cambridge, Medford, Malden, Brookline and Hyde Park.

Customary services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral and in other Episcopalian churches throughout the city.

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Holiday Pardon



(International News Photo)
William Rolfe, pardoned for Thanksgiving Day by Gov. Curley after serving 10 years of his sentence. He studied engineering while in prison and helped to build the Norfolk Prison.

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(Intern

Greeted

by none other than Gov. Curley, Santason is shown on arrival at Embankment rd., Charles River, yesterday, after airplane journey from North Pole. Thousands were there to watch him land and His Excellency did the honors.

Happy 500,000 Greet Santason in Colorful Holiday Pageant Here



These kiddies, eager and anxious, waited patiently for many minutes before the 25 bands, 24 characters and 20 floats appeared in the Jordan Marsh Co. Santason parade yesterday through downtown Boston streets. One of the largest crowds in years watched the big display.

By KATHARINE DONOVAN

The children of Boston, and of many another New England city and town, gave Santason a royal welcome yesterday.

They welcomed him, and his venerable father, Santa Claus, during the most colorful and stirring parade which has ever brought joy to youngsters here, and, incidentally, to grownups.

There seemed to more children, along the parade line yesterday, than had ever before been assembled in Boston.

Cold figures estimated that more than half a million saw Santason,

until he held an impromptu reception at Jordan Marsh Company, his pre-Christmas headquarters. But the figures gave no real picture of the children's delight. There seemed to be millions of them, all happy.

Hours before the actual parade had started children thronged the streets, wide-eyed, expectant, believing in advance all the wonders which had been promised them.

At Embankment rd. they saw Santason land his plane, saw the parade assemble, with Governor Curley leading.

At the State House children flanked Beacon st., climbed trees, clung to historic statues and broke away from their elders to storm the grandstand.

There were more than 300 Boston policemen on duty, to stem the surge of children, but not an officer spoke a harsh word to any child.

There were balloons and bands, toys of fabulous size, clowns and trick animals and characters from fairy stories and from the "funnies."

It rained, part of the time, but the children did not mind. The sun broke through the clouds, at the State House, just as Santason, in person, as the climax of his great

parade, glided along Beacon st. in front of the Governor's stand. Not the last impressed by the parade was the youthful host of the occasion, 11-year-old Francis Curley, the Governor's son.

ENJOYS IT ALL

He leaned forward, from the stand, obviously enjoying every wonder that passed his way. When the Governor joined him, at the conclusion of the parade, Francis shrilled:

"Isn't it swell, dad!"
It was a big day, too, for feminine drum majors of 24 of New England's outstanding bands. Each leader was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Major Joseph Tumulty, of the Governor's staff. Out of the dense but orderly crowds, color predominated. There was the color of balloons and of gay toys sold along the parade

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SANTASON

from the time he landed his trusty and gift-laden seaplane, the Northwind, at the Charles river basin,

route. There was the color of the parade itself; the evocation of all that is thrilling to childhood.

Along they swung, these characters, so well recognized. Cinderella, the Three Bears, Mickey Mouse, the Big Bad Wolf, Pop-eye, the Young Man on the Flying Trap-eze, the cigarette-smoking dogs, the diverting clowns of the Ringling Brothers Circus, the marionettes of Tony Sarg.

Above the martial strains of the bands, rose the shrill, excited cheers of the children.

As the parade swung downtown, the crowds grew. All traffic along the route was suspended, but near Jordan Marsh Company, the children broke out of bounds, thronging the streets.

They literally mobbed the Lady with the Rubber Neck, the midgets, Herb Taylor and his Hollywood pony, the Bucking Mule, and the Tiger Man. And when Santason himself appeared, there was a veritable hurricane of children, shouting and cheering and attempting to climb on the float.

At the conclusion of the parade at the State House grandstand, Governor Curley found himself with one bouquet of flowers left over. All the pretty girl drum majors had already been presented with floral rewards. Across the street, the Governor saw an aged woman, a shawl over her head, a group of children near her.

"Give her the flowers," the Governor instructed Capt. Oscar Bohlin, of the First Corps Cadets, who had spent a busy morning presenting bouquets to the fast-marching drum majors.

Capt. Bohlin crossed the street, and heaped the flowers in the woman's arms. The crowd cheered.

GIVEN WELCOME

When the parade, and Santason, reached Jordan Marsh Company, there was a reception for the honored visitor. Governor Curley gave an official welcome, and his young son, Francis, spoke a few words as head of the reception committee. Edward Mitton, vice-president of the company, also spoke a few words extending a greeting.

The first drum major presented with flowers, at the State House grandstand, was Miss Clara Heald of Needham, leading the Elsie Janis drum major corps, the state champions, Miss Dorothy Slamin of Waltham, the national champion, was among the many other girl leaders who received bouquets.

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CURLEY TO FLY TODAY TO CAPITAL

Seeking to speed up construction of the National Guard training area on Cape Cod, and development work in Boston harbor, two projects for which federal funds have been allotted, Gov. Curley leaves at 4:30 this afternoon by plane for Washington.

At Washington, he will consult with Maj-Gen. Edwin Marham, chief of staff, engineering division, War Department, and with officials of the National Economy Committee.

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TRANSCRIPT
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500,000 Enjoy Santason Parade

A crowd estimated at 500,000 watched Santason and his Thanksgiving Day parade pass through the streets of Boston yesterday.

Santason came to Boston from the Far North by air, and his plane landed in the Charles River Basin at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. He was greeted by Santa Claus, Governor Curley and his son, Francis; Edward R. Mitton, vice president of Jordan Marsh Company; Frank R. Glynn, advertising manager, and his daughter, Carolyn; Jerry Slatery and his daughter, Nancy, and Thomas Brown, sales manager of the Jordan Marsh Company.

More than 600 police officers kept in order the crowds that lined the streets on the way to the Jordan Marsh store, where the parade ended.

One of the features that caused most amusement was a horse which, at the command of its master, sat in a chair, crossed its front legs, nodded and neighed at the crowds, then teetered tipsily away.

Among the huge balloons designed by Tony Sarge were a forty-five-foot Santa Claus, Little King, Pogo the Pup, a pink elephant, a blue hippopotamus, race horses, Sentinel Louis and giant clowns.

Twenty-four of New England's leading bands were also in the parade. Jordan Marsh Company staged the parade, and its employees took part in it.

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A HAPPY CHOICE

Governor Curley's appointment of City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown as a Civil Service Commissioner is a happy one, and the choice is bound to prove a popular one.

Councillor Green has long served the citizens of Boston and has proved his ability in public service. His years of experience will serve him in good stead in meeting the problems and questions of public policy in the Civil Service Commission.

The Governor's Council should have no hesitancy in confirming this very excellent appointment.

Curley Hails Treasury Surplus As State Fiscal Year Nears End

Sees Balance in Both General and Highway Funds After All Outstanding Bills Are Paid

Governor Curley expressed himself as "extremely gratified" today to report that the Commonwealth would complete its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in the treasury.

The governor was unable to state how large a sum would remain from the approximately \$61,000,000 of the annual budget authorized by the last Legislature, but asserted that he had received the assurance of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State commission on administration and finance, that there would be a favorable balance after all outstanding bills had been paid within the next thirty days.

"I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highways fund," the governor said. "That is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign. We have been able to borrow money this year at a lower rate than even the Federal Government, in fact, I believe the lowest rate in the history of the State."

"Notwithstanding the fact that we have had to operate on a much larger scale, we will end the year with a surplus."

"There will be no burden of debt on the State by reason of the bond issues, because provision was made for the amortization of the bonds in five years in one case and in ten years in another, from the proceeds of the gasoline tax. Therefore there will be no increase in the State tax because of these borrowings and that is extremely gratifying to me and disconcerting to those who had hoped otherwise."

The governor made his statement about the financial situation just before the Executive Council was scheduled to meet in a special session. The meeting was called off, however, and the governor informed the councilors that he had arranged the meeting in the expectation that it might have proved necessary before the end of the fiscal year to authorize transfers from the extraordinary fund to meet the needs of some State departments, but that he had been advised by Chairman Howard that all departments had ample money to meet their requirements until the end of the fiscal year.

The governor, intended to confer later this afternoon with Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety, and Chairman Howard of the finance commission, who would outline plans, under which members of the State police patrol assigned as investigators to various State boards such as the registration in dentistry, could be replaced by civilians and permitted to return to regular police duty. There are approximately twelve State police men now assigned as special investigators in other departments.

By Train to Washington

The governor plans to start for Washington on the Federal Express. He originally had planned to make the trip by airplane, but found that he would be unable to catch the regular plane leaving at 4.30 P. M.

In Washington he has an appointment tomorrow forenoon with Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department, to discuss projects for improving Boston harbor and constructing a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. The governor said he had talked by telephone with General Markham today and had been informed that \$1,000,000 for the development of Boston harbor would be included in the Federal budget which Congress will act upon in January. The governor, however, is hopeful of obtaining immediate allotment of Federal funds, so that the work may not have to wait for passage of the budget.

The governor will be accompanied on his trip to the capital by his chief secretary, Edmond J. Hoy, and Adjutant General William I. Rose. They will return to Boston Sunday.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Where the Turkey Got the Axe

Gobblers were not the only victims of the axe this Thanksgiving season. Gov. Curley figuratively speaking decapitated several office-holders. Republican and Democratic heads alike fell before the Governor's axe.

Veterans callous to political practice cannot become excited about the Governor weeding out Republicans. While not always approving, seasoned political observers recognize that it has been done before and probably will be done when Gov. Curley's tenure of office ends. And, let us say, how!

One of the heads on the block was that of Democratic, Ely-appointed Civil Service Commissioner Hurley. In his stead the Governor would place Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, to whom Mr. Curley referred not so long ago as "one of the James boys."

The man to whom the Governor referred as "one of the James boys" is named by the Governor to fill a post which carries with it much power over civil service and its workings. The fact that Mr. Curley referred to Green as "one of the James boys" is not necessarily any reflection upon the honor and integrity of the person so labelled. Mr. Curley's name-calling is notorious.

It is a matter of concern, however, when Gov. Curley himself selects a man he so labelled to be civil service commissioner. Either the Governor was wrong when he so labelled Green or he is wrong now when he appoints him to so important a position.

Evidently Mr. Green is now "one of James's boys."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Gov. Curley cancelled this afternoon the special meeting of the Governor's council, which had been scheduled for 2 o'clock. The Governor informed the councilors that he had arranged the special meeting in case it was necessary to authorize transfers from the extraordinary fund to meet the needs of state departments. He was advised, however, by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance that all state departments had ample funds.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

500,000 Shout Santason Welcome In Colorful Parade Through Boston

Children and Adults Throng City Streets to
See Annual Pre-Christmas Spectacle
Sponsored by Jordan Marsh

Half a million New Englanders, from tiny tots to oldsters, yesterday turned out for a joyous greeting to welcome to Boston Santason, lithe young offspring of Santa Claus, on his seventh and most glorious visit to the Hub.

Right on scheduled time, Santason concluded his daring round-the-world airplane flight at 11 A. M.,

landing just above the Charles river basin, and escorted in a launch to the Union Boat Club landing, where he was greeted by Gov. Curley and high officials of Jordan Marsh Company, which sponsored the ensuing parade.

PARADE SPECTACULAR

Then, after a hearty reunion between Santason and his distinguished father, began the pageantry of welcome. Through ranks of children and adults, packed sidewalk-deep along the entire route of the parade, the thousands of clowns, fairytale characters, mammoth comic balloons, floats and bands made their hilarious, annual assault on the woes and worries of the staid, old town.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 watched in gasping anxiety as Santason's speedy seaplane suddenly roared in from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, which he left at 2:15 A. M.

A gusty, shifting wind whipped the Charles river basin into whitecaps. After five attempts to bring his fast plane down over the West Boston bridge, Santason decided not to risk disaster at the successful end of his long and hazardous trip, and landed farther down the river. A Metropolitan district police speedboat, roaring like the north wind, ferried the famous young man to his final landing.

Apparently unruffled by his long flight, Santason leaped from the craft, first to be clasped by his father, Santa Claus. Gov. Curley and his son Francis, Edward R. Mitton, vice president of Jordan Marsh Company; Frank R. Glynn, advertising manager, and his daughter, Carolyn; Jerry Slattery and his daughter Nancy and Thomas Brown, sales manager of the company, warmly greeted the much-travelled youth.

Santason then surprised the gathering by giving presents to Francis, Carolyn and Nancy, which he had brought all the way from the Arctic circle in his plane.

Santason climbed onto a huge float with Santa Claus for the parade which started on Embankment road, led by Gov. Curley, Francis Curley, Mr. Mitton, Robert Lawler, a friend

of Francis, and Adj. Gen. William I. Rose.

Throughout the entire route of the parade to the Jordan Marsh Company store, the crowd was good-natured and orderly. More than 800 men and officers of the Boston police force, under the supervision of Supt. Martin H. King, found no disturbance to cope with as they easily held the lines of spectators in check.

Size, alone, did not constitute the greatest popularity among the thousands of marching or riding figures. Nearly a round dozen girls and young women, drum majors of veterans' or auxiliary bands, drew salvos of applause as they went through their high-stepping, baton twirling routines.

COMIC HORSE DELIGHTS

Perhaps the funniest single feature of the parade was a horse which, at the command of its master, sat its rear end on a chair, crossed its front legs, and nodded and neighed to the crowd, then shambled off in a tipsy amble.

With the exception of half a hundred professional clowns who came up from winter circus quarters in Florida, those who took part in the procession were members of the employe family of Jordan Marsh Company. Salesgirls and buyers, clerks and executives, rehearsed their parts for months in preparation, and presented their scenes and acts in perfect fashion.

To the little ones, and the older ones, the most impressive characters were those of fairytale lore: Cinderella, Puss-in-Boots, Jack the Giant-Killer, the Goose Girl, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Sinbad the Sailor, the Frog Prince, Jack and the Beanstalk, Hop O' My Thumb, Dick Withington, Beauty and the Beast, Hansel and Gretel.

Among the helium-filled, Tony Sarg balloons were such famed ones as the 45-foot high Santa Claus, the 35-foot high Little King, Pogo the

Pup, a pink elephant, and blue hippopotamus, crumple-legged race horses, Sentinel Louis and giant clowns, evoking gales of laughter and ejaculations of wonder.

Twenty-four of New England's foremost bands; military, school and organizational, provided music throughout the procession, led by the Watertown post, A. L., band, state champions. Maj. Joseph Timilty and Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin of the governor's staff, represented the governor by handing from the reviewing stand bouquets of flowers to

each of the young women drum majors as they halted to salute the distinguished guests.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield were among a group of their distinguished guests who viewed the parade from a stand in front of City Hall or School street.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

CURLEY'S COUNCIL MAY PASS GREEN

Surprise Move Possible at
Special Session Today

Although Gov. Curley announced that a special meeting of the executive council had been called today to arrange matters of "personnel and salary increases," members of the council were on the alert for a possible surprise attempt to jam through the confirmation of Councilman Thomas H. Green as civil service commissioner and other appointments under suspension of the rules.

After reviewing the Santason parade yesterday, Gov. Curley announced he would go to Washington tonight in an attempt to obtain action on a proposed 40-foot channel to the Boston navy yard, a deep water channel to the Neponset bridge, a turning pool in the harbor, and construction of national guard camp on Cape Cod.

He said he would leave Boston at 4:30 P. M. by plane and would consult Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the army engineering corps.

He made no mention of the drive by Charles H. McGlue, manager of his last campaign, to oust Arthur G. Rotch as state WPA administrator and did not indicate whether he would consult with Postmaster General Farley or any of the other "practical politicians" of the New Deal in an attempt to unloosen the WPA pursestrings for political patronage in Massachusetts during the 1936 campaign.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935



Millen Reward

The \$20,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the Millen-Faber murder trio has been allotted by Gov. Curley and his council.

In our opinion the persons who deserved the most got the least. We have in mind the boys who found the registration plates. This was the clue that definitely pointed to the guilty when clues were few. Most of the rest was police and newspaper routine.

This newspaper's chief interest, however, is in the giving of \$2000 each to two reporters and \$500 to another. These three presented their claims for reward.

Realizing that a "sour-grapes" accusation may be made against us, we register our opinion. A man from the Post, one from the Globe and one from the Record were rewarded. The Traveler believes, first, that no reporter should seek such a reward. All big news stories are produced through the efforts of many men on the newspapers.

On the Post, on the Globe, on the Record, on every newspaper, a number of excellent reporters did their mighty share. There should be no prima donnas. Individual reporters are rarely like movie reporters. Individual reporters have the aid of their fellows and of the police. It is for the rest of the reporters we speak, reporters on the very newspapers employing the three who made claim for reward.

The Post, Globe, Record and every other newspaper can be proud of the work done by all their reporters on the Millen-Faber and other cases. We repeat—all the reporters, and that is the essence of our criticism of the awards. Basically, however, we would call attention to those excellent newsmen who did their job and presented no claim for financial reward. To them a journalistic laurel from their fellows. They are born reporters, of whom any newspaper can be proud.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

Gunmen Unloosed

Governor Curley recommended and the majority of his council approved of executive clemency for four murderers, five gunmen and five other persons guilty of either manslaughter, assault to kill, abortion, arson, or receiving stolen goods.

Fully within their rights were the Governor and council. Fully within our rights are we when we fail to find much to say in praise of a Governor who has given the public the impression that he was a stern foe of persons who committed robberies while armed. An armed robber, in our opinion, carries arms with the intent to murder anybody who interferes with the commission of the crime. In our opinion, this act is quite liable to be far more deliberate than many a murder of passion.

Gov. Curley excuses such acts by his clemency. Further, he has all his beneficiaries at his office and counsels them to behave. Included among his guests was a man who set fire to a factory and served less than a year of a three-to-five years' sentence for arson.

The Traveler does not intend to imply that none of the pardons had merit. In fact, several appear to be a right exercise of mercy. But the Traveler has come to the conclusion that in matters having to do with the exercise of executive clemency, Gov. Curley has not been overconsiderate of the Thanksgiving feelings of the victims of gunmen, arsonists and receivers of stolen goods.

Policemen, particularly, will find the Governor's action not much of a spur to police activity against crime. The courts may well wonder of what use it is reprimanding and punishing by imprisonment potential murderers who point guns at innocent citizens

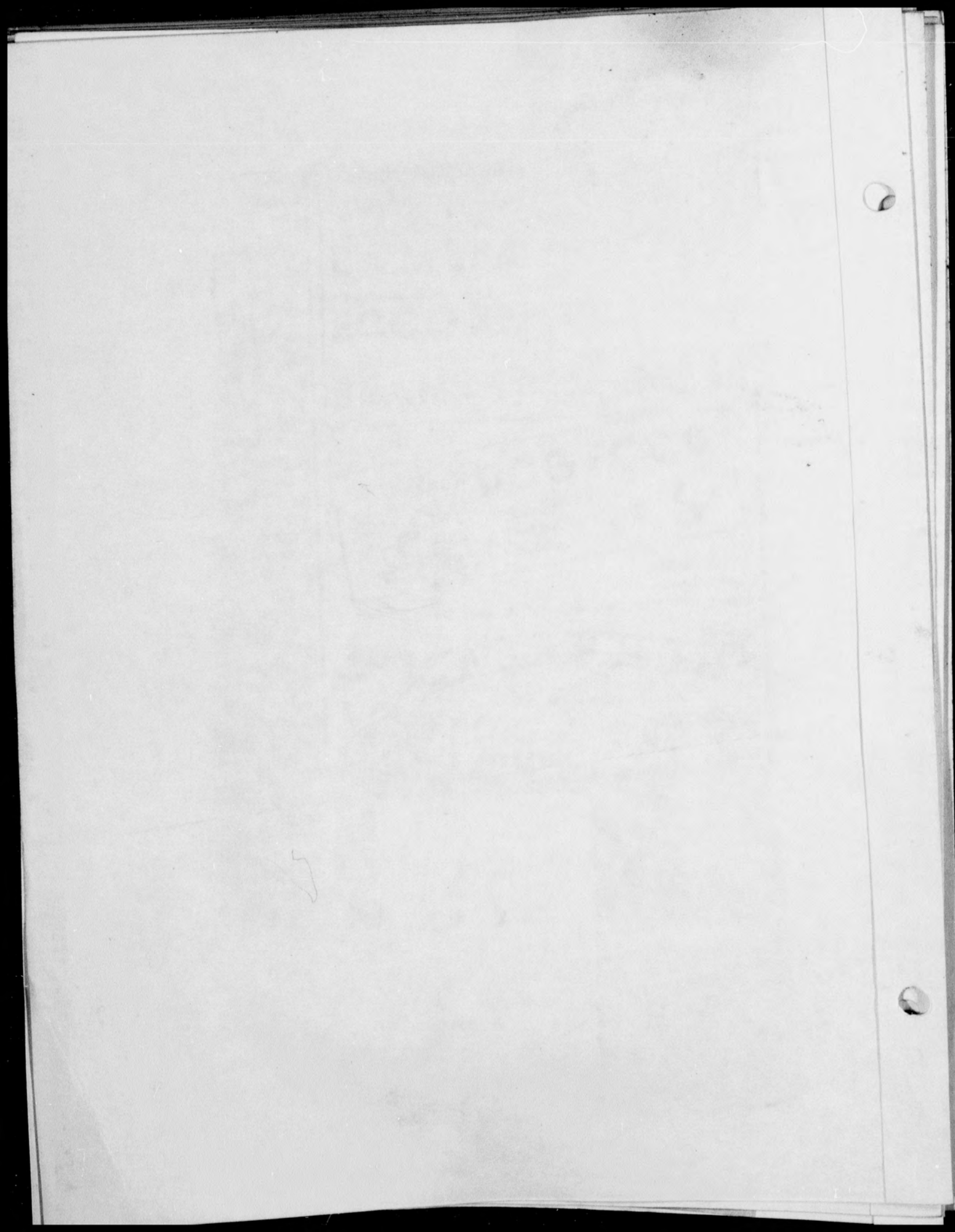
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

antine.

The state will close its fiscal year, tomorrow, with a surplus in both the general fund and the highway fund, Gov. Curley announced today. He said the amount of the surplus cannot immediately be determined, since it is the practice to pay up to

about Dec. 25 bills incurred during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30. "I think this is rather interesting," the Governor said today, discussing the surplus, "when we consider the extravagant charges made during the last campaign. We have borrowed money at times lower than the federal government, and at the lowest rates in the history of the state."



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TIMES

Barre, Vt.
NOV. 30 1935

THE POWER OF PARDON.

Some governors of states are prone to exercise liberally their prerogative to extend executive clemency to inmates of state penal institutions; others go at that matter rather charily. As a rule, Vermont governors are in the latter classification and they rarely, if ever, make a wholesale delivery on some holiday, as Gov. Curley of Massachusetts did on the recent Thanksgiving when he pardoned fifteen men, four of whom were life-termers for committing murder or manslaughter. In issuing the pardons, the governor of Massachusetts has to submit his plan to the executive council for approval. In some of the fifteen cases there was by no means unanimous sentiment in favor of the pardon; yet the pardons were granted, a majority counting in the decision.

On the whole, we like the Vermont way of doing the pardoning business, which is, to come to the matter very cautiously and not to make a wholesale delivery of inmates of the state prison. The Vermont way further presupposes that the individual case comes to the governor only after thorough study of the cause which brought the inmate to his incarceration, and only after a close analysis of the man's character and behavior in prison has been made and presented to the governor for study. Of course, the Massachusetts method also has the requirement of observation of the individual case. We believe in the pardon system as applicable to certain cases but are inclined to think that the system works out better when there is no plan on foot to observe some particular holiday through liberation of a large number of inmates. A pardon has as much reason for being granted on any day of the year as it is on a holiday, and without any fanfare of publicity. If a man, or woman, deserves a pardon why wait for a holiday to confer the boon?

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

REBUKED—According to the Boston Herald Pittsfield correspondent Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield received the strongest rebuke in his two-week career on the superior court bench in that city Wednesday night. At the annual dinner of the Berkshire Bar Association in Pittsfield. Attorney John E. Magenis of North Adams moved that the bar invite Judge Baker to be its guest at a complimentary dinner sometime in the near future. He asked that a standing vote be taken.

There was immediate opposition and a motion to adjourn was adopted by an overwhelming vote. It was declared that Pittsfield lawyers will never officially honor the new judge.

Judge Baker, nominally a Republican, was elevated to the superior court bench by Governor Curley after his votes in the executive council had helped the Governor obtain a Democratic majority.

There is every reason to believe that Judge Baker will never live down the ignominy of his desertion of his party for the Curley "reward."

L.—R.—H.

LIBERTY'S GUARANTEE—The people of this country should each day offer thanks to the framers of our Constitution, the document which guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press. This is the greatest protection a free people have against the crushing hand of officialism, bureaucracy, dictatorship and destruction of personal and property rights, and life itself, as we have seen occur in foreign lands not blessed with a constitution such as ours. As one man, our people should resent any program to tamper with or weaken the basic principles of the United States Constitution.

L.—R.—H.

BACKING UP—The average farmer can sympathize with the average business man in these days of uncertainty, under the "backing-and-filling" policy in vogue in Washington. For example, an increase from 5 to 50 bushels in the tax exemption allotments for individual potato growers under the 1935-36 control act was reported as a possibility last week as the AAA announced organization of a national potato advisory committee.

The control law, which becomes effective December 1, provides that a producer may have an automatic tax exemption allotment of five

bushels annually. A tax of 4-cent a pound is to be collected on all potatoes sold in excess of the national allotment of 226,600,000 bushels.

Secretary Hull, who never favored this outrageous monkeying with the small farmers' constitutional rights, will probably succeed in getting through Congress a radical revision of this act. Otherwise the country is in for another "Boston Tea Party."

L.—R.—H.

HEARTLESS POLITICS—Condemnation of the drive of the Governor's campaign manager on the ERA-WPA Administration of Arthur G. Rotch is being roundly scored by the press of the state. This comment by the Boston Herald is typical of the many expressions of mingled resentment and disgust:

If Arthur G. Rotch should be displaced as ERA-WPA administrator in Massachusetts, the public would be forced to believe that the New Dealers are playing politics heartlessly with human misery.

Mr. Rotch has probably made his due number of errors of omission and commission. They are inevitable in a new adventure of such magnitude and complexity. But he has been free from political entanglements. There has been no alliance between him and the very realistic Democrats at the State House. No hint of fraud committed with his knowledge has been made. He has had the confidence of all persons. Democrats and Republicans, who do not regard a federal relief agency as a machine to be run for partisan advantage.

The fact that the man most eager to have Mr. Rotch dismissed is Charles H. McGlue, campaign manager of the Governor and formerly chairman of the Democratic state committee, speaks for itself. Bitter local and national elections are to be held next year, and the preliminary lining up of delegates to the conventions is already under way. Is any other conclusion possible than that Mr. McGlue wishes to have federal favors distributed meanwhile in such a way that the Democratic state machine will be rewarded in the polling booths for benefits conferred?

The President, Harry L. Hopkins and other New Dealers have insisted that federal relief funds are spent without a thought of politics. How cruelly false and hypocritical these statements will seem to New Englanders if Mr. Rotch is now eased out merely because he is not

Continued

ITEM

Brighton, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Voice Opposition to Brighton Apartments

Joseph G. Mazur of 1419 Commonwealth avenue, one of the largest handlers of apartment house property in this district and treasurer of the Apartment House Owners Association of Boston, Greater Boston and Brookline, expressed the views of all apartment house operators in the Boston-Brookline area in opposition to the proposed construction of an apartment house at Commonwealth avenue and Washington street, as voiced in the following vigorous protest to Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, John F. Malley, local federal housing administrator, and Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator at Washington.

The project embraces a building comprising 1779 one to five-room apartment units, with a tenancy of approximately 5000 persons. The construction of such a huge building project would produce the following disastrous effects:

- 1—The unnecessary abandonment of hundreds of apartments in the vicinity.
- 2—The destruction of invested capital in existing apartment buildings.
- 3—The inevitable flood of foreclosures, despite the fact that we have not wholly emerged from the present situation.
- 4—The resultant loss of people's savings in savings banks, as these institutions hold the mortgages on existing buildings numbering thousands of suites in the vicinity of the proposed area.
- 5—The lowering of assessed values of present buildings, thus representing a distinct loss in taxes to the city. This would have to be made up by additional or increased taxes on the people.
- 6—A tremendous obstacle to future financing of mortgage loans on apartment house property.

The Apartment House Owners Association is an organization composed of owners and managers of apartment house properties, in Boston, Greater Boston and Brookline, and,

accordingly, in protesting the proposed action of the federal government in insuring the mortgages on this proposed development, it speaks with intimate knowledge of existing conditions in the apartment industry.

The association maintains present structures adequately handle all demands for apartments; the percentage of vacant apartments, despite the fact that there has been an improvement, cannot be considered normal, and whatever advantage this sort of project might seem to hold for the people will be completely offset by the additional burdens imposed as outlined.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Harvard encourages young men to exercise self-control. An occasional Bennett Ryan doesn't discredit it as a sound policy.

Gov. Curley's visit to Washington indicates a desire to stay there for longer periods as a member of the Senate, some people think.

Concluded

acting as if he were a political worker!

When the President declared his attachment to the principles of civil service and then allowed Postmaster Hurley to be forced out, even the most loyal Rooseveltians were disappointed. As certain offices, however, are regarded as political booty, these New Dealers overlooked the action of the President, saying that he was not acting differently from his predecessors. But if an office which dispenses many millions and determines who will have work should come under the control of party leaders, what could the most ardent devotees of the New Deal say in defence of their leader?

The ERA and WPA would become sideshows of the Democratic political circus. Relief would be Tammanyized. Farleyism would be triumphant. Whatever little blunders Mr. Rotch has made would seem negligible in comparison with the deliberate abuses which would develop under a man whose first thought was party success and to whom the needs of the unfortunate were mere incidents.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

WOULD REMOVE APPOINTMENTS FROM GOVERNOR

Transfer of Power Urged by Rep. Bowker of Brookline

(Special to the Times.)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, November 29.—Transfer of appointive power over two Essex county elective posts is asked by Representative Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline who today demanded broad appointive powers now held by the Governor be given county commissioners.

Offices affected by the Bowker proposal are those of register of probate, and insolvency and sheriff.

Under existing statutes the Governor has authority to name the successor to either post in the case of a vacancy. Last year, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Essex county sought similar transfer of appointive powers. The legislature refused to grant that request.

During the Ely administration, control of the Governor over appointment of a sheriff for an unexpired term was demonstrated in Middlesex county following the death of Sheriff Fairbairn.

Governor Ely made several unsuccessful attempts to secure confirmation of present state Fire Marshal Stephen Garrity of Lowell (D) for the post to which the county electorate had named a Republican.

Under the Bowker act the post must be filled by the electorate at the succeeding biennial election, as required under existing statute.

NOV 30 1935

VERITIES

ABOUT PEOPLE
AND THINGS
in Current News

Victory Number One—Beverly High school is to have a new athletic field, something I and many others have long sought, so that the Thanksgiving Day game two years hence can be played here instead of in Salem.

Not only that, but under WPA, as is the case of the new field to adjoin Cooney Athletic field, a new reservoir is being built on Brimbal hill—yet, Beverly hasn't found a way to get its new police station.

Well, we can be grateful for what improvements the city government is able to get approved under the WPA, but it's hard not to regret that the police station wasn't constructed as a PWA project. It does seem odd that this city can obtain an \$80,000 reservoir, for which Beverly will pay a little more than \$35,000, under the WPA when it is a provision of that alphabetical program that no project costing the government more than \$25,000 will be approved unless it was turned down by the PWA, whereby it might be considered.

It looks like a score for Beverly as the reservoir project was never approached to PWA authorities. If it would work in the case of an \$80,000 reservoir, why wouldn't it for a \$100,000 police station, something that is one of the city's greatest needs? I would probably be told by WPA and city officials that the percentage of labor costs would not be great enough to merit an exception under the WPA, and there would be something said about it would have to be built under contract and thereby not employ enough people now on relief rolls. At any rate, something must be done soon to make facilities more suitable for efficient police work.

As for the new athletic field, that is something which almost everyone had given up as impossible to get. It is something, as I have stated here before, which will prove its worth—if the Beverly High team next year can make a better record than it did this fall. Too bad the new field couldn't have been made an ERA project, as proposed but turned down by the aldermen last spring, for the Turkey Day classic this week could have been played here where it should have been.—On the other hand, the interest demonstrated in the game Thursday was so slight, that it could have been staged at Cooney field with little difficulty for handling the crowd.

WATER STREET—Showing that it COULD be done in Beverly, the WPA has granted the City of Boston \$33,275 for labor on a project

for razing 118 old, dilapidated buildings in the Hub.

The Chamber of Commerce, various other civic organizations and many individual citizens have long petitioned to have the eye-sores removed from Water street so that a respectable-looking sight will greet persons who chance to pass along the street, the pavement of which would also stand some improving, by the way. There was some talk that the Water street proposition might become a WPA job, but I have heard of no definite action.

Now that a precedent has been established in Boston, where the city will have to pay only \$1300 for trucks and tools, it is indeed "in order" for Beverly to produce a similar project for clearing up Water street—if there is any chance of getting any more projects through under this city's WPA allotment.

WHY NOT RYAL SIDE?—The mayor, several of the aldermen and members of the school board met the first of the week to discuss the advisability of entering as a WPA project the construction of an assembly hall at the Centerville school, and a commission is now to be named to draw up plans for the work.

That hall may be greatly needed, but I wonder whether additional classrooms there or the proposed enlargement of the Ryal Side school are not more necessary. If an auditorium, or assembly hall, could be built under the WPA, it would appear that classrooms could be added to either school, particularly in the Ryal Side instance, where such an addition has so long been sought and is in need.

SAFETY NOTE—Pointing to November as "the death month so far as pedestrians are concerned," the Massachusetts Safety Council calls on all communities to copy the plan adopted in Quincy of marking all cross-walks with large painted letters: "LOOK."

The precautionary measure has proved of great value in the City of Quincy. Pedestrians are often apt to be careless in crossing streets, although we have had comparatively few mishaps reported in the city as the result of that carelessness. It is true, nevertheless, that the accidents of that type which we have had are enough to warrant some thought by the city government to having Beverly's more dangerous cross-walks—all along Cabot and Rantoul streets, at the junction of Dane and Lovett streets and that of Dane and Hale streets, as examples—clearly marked "LOOK" to warn pedestrians to see what vehicles may be coming before crossing.

In a release from the Portland Cement association in co-operation with the Massachusetts Safety Council, a long-time adage which I have ever supported at every opportunity is brought out emphatically: "Always walk on the left-hand side of the road when there are no sidewalks."

Says that release, in declaring that "Pedestrians have been and probably will continue to be their own worst enemies":

"Engineers can build as much safety as possible into a highway; they can make it of concrete, where

night or day the pedestrian is most easily seen by the oncoming motorist, and they can build sidewalks; build under-passes and paint letters on the street; but if two pedestrians insist on perambulating the right side of a high speed highway, arm in arm, and deep in conversation, nothing but luck and the not-always-dependable watchfulness of motorists can prevent an accident.

"A pedestrian on the right side of the road is an anachronism; he can't see what's coming behind him and if there is traffic in the opposite direction the man in the car behind may not be able to turn out. Walking on the left side, a pedestrian can see whatever is coming down his lane and get out of the way before it hits him.

"It is unfair to the engineer to expect him to build an absolutely fool-proof road. Straightening, widening and cutting down grades help, concrete surface helps, sidewalks help, but none of them, nor all together, can wholly overcome the perversities of human nature.

"And, it is unfair to the motorist to put the entire burden of the pedestrian's carelessness on his shoulders. The law of self preservation has not been repealed.

"Many communities in other parts of the country plaster their roads with signs cautioning pedestrians to walk on the left; some states have passed laws requiring it, but these are more often honored in the breach than in the observance. Can you not help your more thoughtless neighbors to save their own lives by reminding them that the LEFT side is the right side to walk on?"

NOTE TO PARENTS—I have had a matter called to my attention by a Times reader, and I have myself seen it to be true, which should be seriously considered by every parent or guardian.

Boys will be boys—we know that, and every man was one himself once. There is a limit to what boys should be allowed to do, however—for their own safety and for the safety of those operating vehicles. One thing that should stop, and it could if the youths' elders would take it into their hands as they should, is boys climbing on the rear of automobiles and trucks when they slow up and their riding along, clinging to whatever their fingers can grasp.

Many tragedies have resulted from boys doing this. Again, Beverly has been fortunate in having but a small number of such casualties on record. There are, nevertheless, many youths in this city who persist in "stealing a ride" by climbing on the rear of an automobile or truck. Although street railway cars are not as plentiful here as they were at one time, they too seem to entice those with the daring ride complex.

Before some bad accident happens to some boy in your family or that of some relative or friend, dear reader, check with your son, brother or other youngster and make it a point to impress upon him the great danger of "stealing rides" in such a precarious manner.

A word of warning may prevent years of sorrow.

Continued

Concluded

GOOD PUBLICITY—The amount of good, clean publicity that the City of Beverly has received since Mayor Torrey last month designated "Navy Day" as a day to be observed in Beverly as "the Birthplace of the American Navy" is almost unprecedented.

The alert Beverly mayor wired Secretary of the Navy Swanson that this city was thus observing "Navy Day," and the secretary replied by Naval radio his best wishes and gratitude for the manner in which we in the Garden City of the North Shore were marking the annual "birthday" anniversary of the Navy, Marblehead citizens protested, and the century-and-a-half-old controversy between the two neighboring communities was once more underway with full steam ahead.

Somewhat disgusted with the almost childish attitude taken by certain Marbleheaders on the matter, Mayor Torrey requested Congressman A. Piatt Andrew to produce evidence to settle the discussion once and for all. The Congressman communicated with Secretary Swanson, who replied that he was unable to answer the question as to whether Beverly or Marblehead was entitled to the "Navy birthplace" honors, hinting that perhaps neither North Shore community is right in its claim as there are other places which might rightfully come first.

Each incident in this truly-human interest drama was flashed from coast to coast by the several news wire services. In this vicinity and in Boston the developments, in order, were given much newspaper prominence. Throughout the controversy was based on Beverly's "Navy Day" observance; thus giving our fair city a wide scope of publicity.

Not only did Beverly get much newspaper and radio publicity, but the controversy found its way last week into the "Army and Navy Journal," the National "spokesman for the services since 1863", and Colonel Frederick W. Stopford calls this item from that magazine to my attention:

"Beverly and Marblehead, Massachusetts, citizens who recently asked Representative Andrew to settle their argument over which was the actual birthplace of the American Navy, now have a third town to contend with. Machias, Maine, citizens are claiming their home as the true birthplace, basing it on Capt. Jerry O'Brien's fighting lumber schooner."

It was noted in Secretary Swanson's reply to the query of whether the schooner "Hannah," as supposedly the first vessel commissioned in the United States Navy, sailed from Beverly or Marblehead, that he mentioned a number of other places but failed to include Machias, Maine.

I think that the "Army and Navy Journal's" conclusion to its comment on the problem is about as well placed as anyone could ask: "But, there should be plenty honor for all!"

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE—A man in Brooklyn, N. Y., brought charges of grand larceny against his 20-year-old wife for allegedly stealing money from his trousers pocket while he was asleep.

That was quite all right, Judge Algeron I. Nova of the County court decided last week, saying: "It is not a crime when a wife relieves a husband of his pocket contents."

But—before dismissing the case, during the trial of which the complainant testified that he celebrated last Christmas and on awakening found his wife and \$500 missing, Judge Nova added, to give some solace to the supposed lord of the manor:

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—a husband also has the right to relieve a wife's pocketbook of such mopies as are therein."

To me, that looks pretty tough on the fellow whose wife isn't working—but it's a warning to the wife who is the mainstay of the household (which situation, perhaps unfortunately, exists in many cases).

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—The depression may be over in President Roosevelt's way of thinking, but it's got a mighty identical looking brother who is still active in Beverly.

Take a look at this one, and think it over:

Once acclaimed as one of the finest business block sites in the city, the old Masonic block property, Washington and Cabot streets, was foreclosed and was bid in for \$25,000, or much under the mortgage.

It is such things as this that spread doubt as to whether we have passed the stage of "recovery" and are now enjoying "progress." It is such things as this that give the assessors plenty of worry and cause them to become prematurely grey around the temples.

CURLEY LOSES—It is difficult for me to single out one of Governor Curley's plum appointments on which to comment—they've all been so atrocious—but one has particularly been pointed out to me as of especial interest along the North Shore.

Curley recently named a man, a baggage room attendant at the North Station, Boston, for the past 20 years, to replace William Desmond, superintendent of the Marine Fisheries of the State Conservation Department at Boston. Desmond, an efficient, well-trained man for his position, is a Democrat and was appointed to his State office by Governor Ely, and he has been of great service to the fishing industries of both the North and South Shores.

Superintendent Desmond had planned an extensive program to benefit fishing interests in the coming year, and his getting through is a bitter disappointment to those engaged in the fishing and clamming industry.

The removal of Desmond by Curley will be the Governor's loss next year, it is said in this section, and may cost him many votes next year among the fishermen and clam-

mers and their friends, especially in Essex, Ipswich and Gloucester, where he had one of his strongest followings.

BACK ON THE JOB—Alderman Victor A. Clare of Ward Two resumed his former duties of "dispensing" with the records of the previous meeting last Monday night; so he may get that long-time record for the little regular duty, yet.

There was a mid-week edition of "Verities" this week, but this writer is convinced that it is to his, and everyone else's best interests to resume his former policy of making this letter a Saturday feature; so, so long till next week, and—

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

—CARLETON B. HOVEY.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
NOV 30 1935

\$9,000,000 BOND ISSUE WILL PASS SURVEY REVEALS

Expect Board to Align With Governor on Appropriation

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 30—The revealing survey being conducted by the legislative committee on Ways and Means is expected to result with that board aligning itself with Governor James M. Curley in 1936 for a \$9,000,000 bond issue for institutional improvements.

The bond issue, first mentioned by the Governor a few months ago, will be one of the major issues to be settled in the coming year. The ways and means committee unofficially reports improvements at institutions are imperative. During the past weeks Senator Cornelius F. Haley as a member of the committee has visited institutions including penal institutions. The need of remedial action is generally admitted by a majority of the committee.

On Tuesday Senator Haley and his associates will pay a visit to the Danvers State hospital, the North Reading sanitarium and the Tewksbury infirmary.

During the past session Governor Curley sought passage of a \$7,500,000 bond issue for public building construction but met with defeat. During his tussle with the legislature he was opposed by Representatives Frank L. Lloyd, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and John C. Wilson.

At the present time there appears to be no hope of passage of legislation increasing the state's bonded indebtedness. But with the anticipated flood of jobs to be given deserving legislators about February or March, there is great possibility that the \$9,000,000 program said to be considered by the Governor, will receive full support from his former backers.

Continued

Concluded

Immediately after prorogation of the legislature, fire gutted a building at the Metropolitan hospital in Mat-tapan. At that time Governor Curley indicated he would appeal to the legislature in 1936 for a bond issue to modernize such state property.

With hospitals for the feeble minded providing homes for many residents of the state from the age of three or four until death, aggra-vated by many adult admissions, the ways and means committee is said to recognize the need for enlarging such institutions.

Corridors of sanitariums are being used to house patients whose admis-sion is reported to have been insured by political influence of office holders.

During the administration of Gov. Joseph B. Ely the legislature author-ized expenditure of \$20,000,000 for an institutional building program, but members of the ways and means committee express definite disap-proval of present conditions and forc-ibly declare a building program is necessary to provide suitable accom-modations.

No member of the House or Senate committee on ways and means is willing to commit himself at this time either in behalf or in opposi-tion to a building program to be fi-nanced by a \$9,000,000 bond issue.

Nevertheless, from individual mem-bers there is sufficient information forthcoming to definitely indicate the sentiment of a majority of the com-mittee is favorable to a building pro-gram at state hospitals and penal institutions.

Should Governor Curley recom-mend a \$9,000,000 bond issue his first struggle will not come in the ways and means committee but would be fought in the open on the floors of the House and Senate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MONITOR
Concord, N. H.
NOV 30 1935

... years.
Nine governors have been enlisted in a great road safety drive but we do not find Jim Curley's name among them.

Oil always was inflammable and so it promises to be in the sanc-tions test.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Prof. J. J. Murray
Is Given New Post



PROF. J. J. MURRAY.
Named by Curley to New Job.

Prof. John J. Murray, nominated Wednesday by Gov. Curley as asso-ciate commissioner, department of labor and industries is well known in this city, where he has been a fre-quent visitor. He is a professor of economics and finance at Boston University and a member of the Massachusetts and federal bars.

He resides at 55 Thompson lane, Milton, is 39 years old and married. His wife was the former Miss Alice Whitford of this city. Prof. Murray also teaches economics at the Amer-ican Institute of Banking, is chairman of Gov. Curley's advisory committee on public utilities and chairman of the special commission set up by the last legislature to study the advis-ability of establishing in Massachu-sets a sliding scale system of gas and electric rates. He was a member of the First Gas Regiment in France during the World war, was wounded and later decorated by the French and U. S. government.

SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

MAY-BE

Councillor Wyeth can solve any cross word puzzle, including perpetu-ity in office.

The local liquor dealers are look- ing for "Yes" folks for 1936.

The Central Sq. Business Men's Ass'n. meetings are full of matter.

Health Board member Dave Nelli- gan is an expert bowler, perhaps wrestler too. He gets 'em in a capa- cious lap now and then.

There'll be a uniformed guide in City Hall next year to direct the new employees to their offices.

Gov. Curley will visit Cambridge more frequently next year. Austin street will welcome him.

There'll be a riot squad present if the Mayor and City Council decide to have a picture taken together.

There are many people who are fearing the coming local Lynching party in January. Choose your near- est exit now.

Purchasing Agent Charles A. De- laney is a good baritone singer. He is familiar with the scale!

The City Hall mystery man was sus- pected of hiding in the gallery at the executive School Committee ses- sion last Monday.

The Honey Bee Cafe, Central square, knows how to attract visitors.

The Library Trustees are to study Latin starting with nepotism, with Trustee Cronin as the pedagogue.

City Hall elevay-tore oper-a-tore Johnny Ford would make an ideal Hollywood director. You're no better than you think you are.

Atty. Joe Gavin is anxious for a tussle with a Russell. Why not run for Congress next year—as an inde- pendent?

City Council Pres. John W. Lyons will not be a snow man this winter. Every winter has its white visitation.

Harvard Square real estate expert R. Currie Grovestein is a good min- strel show director. He looks like an interlocutor.

North Cambridge electrical wizard Joe Higgins is a Kiwanis sparkler.

BEACON

Dorchester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

again and he will make a stronger candidate than he did two years ago. The Foley supporters took too much for granted in that contest and they will be able to profit by the many mistakes made.

There will undoubtedly be other candidates in the field and local residents can rest assured there will be no letup in politics from now on. The statewide contests are already on, to be decided next November, and then the mayoralty candidates will be beginning making their public appeals. But the important work of organizing will continue henceforth and the quartet of Dowd, Tobin, Nichols and Foley seem destined to head the parade.

FREE PRESS

East Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

ON BEACON HILL

Gov. Curley Makes 27 Excellent Appointments to State Offices—Tory Press Complains of Course—The G. O. P. Record on Confirmations in the Past—The Liquor Problem to the Front

Gov. James M. Curley made 27 appointments to official positions during the week. They were all outstanding men and women, qualified in every way for their positions. The Tory press roared about some replacements, but they were never known to mourn when Democrats were dropped thru the device of re-organization, when the Republicans succeeded Gov. Foss and Gov. Walsh. Oh that was all right, says the Tory press.

THE G. O. P. Method

When the State departments were re-organized in the days of the G.O.P. one commissioner was dropped because he had the temerity to ask an attorney for a public utility corporation some sharp questions. The idea of a commissioner doing such a thing. Out with him. And out he went.

Another Democrat had been Tax Commissioner for many years. He was dumped to make way for a dapper secretary, without experience. The action had a tragic ending.

The Way of G. O. P. Councils

Last week reference was made to the refusal of a Republican Council to confirm the late John W. Cummings of Fall River for a judgeship for which he had been nominated by a Democratic Governor. We have been reminded of the shabby treatment accorded to the late Francis X. Tprell of Chelsea, nominated by Gov. Ely for a petty place on the Fish and Game

Commission. He had held important places under State and Federal Governments, but the Republican Council refused to confirm him for this small office, which he did not seek. He never got over the action of the Council.

The Liquor Problem

The State Commission in charge of the sale of alcoholic beverages within the commonwealth has issued a set of rules and regulations, which are good as far as they go. They do not go far enough. They should have a rule against the cashing of relief checks by gehennas. It is true that the Commission issued a blast against the evil recently, but a printed rule should have been included in the regulations.

There is a mounting protest against the number of licensed gehennas. It is general throughout the State. Many would welcome back Prohibition. Rum has hurt retail business everywhere. The children are suffering.

And now comes the package stores with an organized request that they be allowed to sell on Holidays. Their argument is that they ought to have the privilege, or some of it, that now goes to taverns and restaurants on Sundays and Holidays.

Well, the great majority of people want back the old fashioned Sunday which closed all gehennas, and when there was peace and quiet in the land.

COUNCILOR DOWD CONSIDERED LIKELY MAYOR CANDIDATE

With the election of the next Mayor of Boston two years away, the list of candidates is already beginning to pile up, with one of the leaders being City Councillor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, who hopes to succeed a present Roxbury resident, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

Councillor Dowd was the only member of the City Council who was unopposed in the recent city election and he is believed to have one of the strongest followings of any individuals in the city.

While Dowd has not definitely announced his candidacy, "Dowd-for-Mayor" clubs are in the process of formation in the local Roxbury wards and will be extended into every ward in the city.

Dowd has been an active leader and as a former president of the City Council acted in the capacity of Mayor of Boston on many occasions.

Although a young man, Dowd is also a veteran in politics having 10 years service in the City Council. He is an independent and has clashed at times with James M. Curley and Frederick W. Mansfield. He was secretary to Curley in his second administration as Mayor of Boston but later broke with him but was back in the fold again last year to help the old Roxbury resident attain his ambition to reach the Governor's chair in Massachusetts.

Other men who seem pretty definitely in the field of candidates are Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Maurice J. Tobin, member of the Boston School Committee.

Mr Nichols came within a few votes of capturing the mayoralty last year and many observers feel that he has gained strength rather than lost it in recent months. Nichols is a Republican but he has always had a big Democratic following and it is significant that most of those sponsoring the testimonial dinner to him last Tuesday night were men who had supported other than Mr Nichols in the last mayoralty election.

Another popular favorite is Mr Tobin, former Mission Hill boy who topped the field in the recent School Committee contest.

That was the second time Tobin led the field of many candidates and his friends immediately decided that he was the ideal candidate to succeed Mayor Mansfield.

Friends of Dist. Atty William J. Foley expect to see him in the field

NOV 30 1935

Gridiron Gossip

Ralph Bemis, coach of the undefeated Iliion, N. Y., High school football team, and a former F. H. S. football, basketball and baseball star, was on the Framingham bench at the game Thursday morning.

Carl Nichols was in Framingham for the weekend, brought down to look over the B. C.-H. C. game this afternoon. His team battled to a scoreless tie with Turners Falls High on Thanksgiving morning in a game with championship possibilities. As a result of the tie, the western Massachusetts scholastic title now rests with Pittsfield, Turners Falls and Greenfield. The Greenfield team was undefeated in western Mass. this season.

Stan Benjamin of Framingham had somewhat of a field day last Saturday when Western Maryland defeated North Dakota Univ. 12 to 6 at Baltimore. The Saturday previous Stan blocked a kick to score on Catholic University. In the North Dakota game, however, he paved the way for both touchdowns. The first came when the former Framingham end grabbed a long forward pass in the end zone. Then he completed another long pass and carried to the 2-yard line, from where his teammates pushed over the second touchdown.

Waltham and Malden High school teams are deadlocked for the eastern Massachusetts football championship with Everett a close contender. Waltham lost only to Brockton, but what a loss that was, while Malden was defeated by Waltham. Brockton, while the point system is against their taking the title, surely ranks high by virtue of those overwhelming victories over the hitherto undefeated Fitchburg and Waltham teams.

The Leominster High team fell with a crash on Thanksgiving day. Undismayed by defeats at the hands of Arlington, Salem and Newport, the Leominster fans were worked up to a high pitch and felt that their stalwart eleven would come through against Fitchburg just as it had in the game with Gardner. There was a difference in the two games. While Gardner was slipping noticeably as the season wore on, Fitchburg was coming strong, with only the Brockton game as an interruption. The Fitchburg laterals, so effectively stopped by Framingham, worked well against Leominster and therein was the story of the victory.

The football potion this afternoon is being served at University Heights with Boston College and Holy Cross clashing for honors. While Holy

Cross is rated as a top heavy favorite, Boston College is considered dangerous because of some of the upsets the team has caused this season. Framingham has sent a big delegation to the game, very much divided in their allegiance. Should Jim Hobin step into the lineup, Framingham fans will be giving a Hoya for Holy Cross, but without him the majority will be shouting for the Eagles. Attilio Ferdenzi of Ashland is looked upon as one of the reasons why B. C. will be very much in the running.

The Framingham-Natick game has been replayed frequently since Thursday. Framingham, of course, is satisfied with the victory and pleased that its players came through so well. There were honors for all, each individual having had a conspicuous part in the win. For Natick, even in defeat, there is much to enthuse about. Those drop kicks of Bud Fisher and his classy run after taking a forward pass are still the talk of the town.

Capt. Bert Rendell, stalwart leader of Framingham High, who had such a prominent part in the four straight victories that came at the end of the season, received a bad cut on his lip in the Natick game and appears to be the only one with any marks from the game. Rendell was one of the stars of the game, playing through the entire four periods without substitution.

The squad turned in their equipment to Faculty Manager Harry Lawson yesterday and the equipment is now being prepared for cleaning, after which it will be stored away in the moth balls until next Fall. It is doubtful that Framingham will take to spring practice. While this extra practice does give a team a good start the effect of it during the latter part of the season is still questionable.

The players agree with the fans that the periods seemed long. There is a belief that the timer believed that the periods were 15 minutes long instead of the usual 12, and that accounts for the long time consumed. Nearly three hours were used in completing the game, longer than the usual college game.

Framingham loses many of its players by graduation this coming June. Of the starters, Carey, Rendell, O'Brien and Clark in the backfield, along with Billy Maguire, the game's hero, Slade and Restighini at ends, Finn at tackle, Whiting at guard and Bradley at center are members of the senior class.

This leaves Jim Friel and Paul Dustin, both juniors, to start in the end positions, Frank Galvani at tackle, and what a tackle job he did this season, John Ablondi and Albert Canali to

Eddie Loring is a center that will do a great job next season. In the backfield there will be Eddie Sakovitz, who got into the game Thursday, William Mike" Shaughnessy, who performed so well during the season at fullback, is a sophomore. Fedolfi, another who saw lots of action, is a junior. Then there are a number of others who were on the squad this year ready to take their place on the first team.

Sakovitz seems to thrive on football. When he reported at the beginning of the season he weighed 120 pounds but before he entered the game Thursday he tipped the scales at 146. Football must be his diet. He looks like one of the good prospects for the next two seasons.

Gov. Curley was present this afternoon at Georgetown-Western Maryland football game at Baltimore. His son, Leo, is a reserve tackle for Georgetown. His Excellency will have a chance to see a Bay State resident very much in the action in the person of Stan Benjamin, the star left end on the Western Maryland team.

The big games today include Boston College vs Holy Cross, Yale vs Princeton, Army vs Navy, Dartmouth vs Columbia, Western Maryland vs Georgetown, Texas Christian vs Southern Methodist, Rice vs Baylor. The winner of the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game is pretty sure of selection as the opponent of Stanford University at the Rose Bowl.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Legislators Seek More Evidence of Job-Wage Program

Steps to get more evidence of the work and wages program which Governor Curley talked about during his campaign have been forced by legislators.

Senator Thomas Burke of Boston has filed a bill in the Legislature calling for "immediate plans for the expenditure" of the \$13,000,000 bond issue authorized last year "in order to provide immediate employment for the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Frank L. Kane, meanwhile, has been ousted as director of the work-and-wages employment office in favor of Walter Ryan of Boston. Legislators have repeatedly charged Mr. Kane with treating them unfairly in the distribution of patronage, and have demanded his removal.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

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Fall River, Mass.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Curley For Boost In Troopers' Pay

Governor Curley will recommend an increase from \$1,500 to \$1,800 in the maximum salary paid State troopers in Massachusetts. He revealed this before departing for Washington last night. The Governor plans to recommend the increase in his budget message to the Legislature next year.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

School Committee Is In Readiness For Talk with Curley

At an executive session yesterday afternoon, the School Committee made final arrangements for its conference with Governor Curley on Monday. The Board of Education is to present a protest to the Governor against the dictatorial attitude of the Board of Finance with reference to school affairs and to ask him to direct the men he has placed in charge of the city's fiscal affairs to desist from exceeding their authority.

Curley Club Quits Amalgamated Unit

Latter Body Elects Mortimer A. Sullivan As Secretary.

Mortimer A. Sullivan has been elected secretary of the Amalgamated Club and has undertaken the duties of publicity representative. The work was formerly shared by William Kirkman and William Aylward of the Curley Club, but their services ended last night with the withdrawal of that organization from the Amalgamated Club.

In announcing the withdrawal of the Curley Club, Mr. Sullivan said, "It has the greatest of feeling toward the Amalgamated * * * and the members of the Amalgamated are very sorry that the Curley Club resigned."

Unable To Attend

School Committeeman Thomas E. Boylan, who has been confined to his home with illness for some time, sent a message of regret at his inability to attend the meeting.

School Committeemen John J. Kerrigan and Joseph G. Norman, who were announced as speakers, did not attend last night's meeting and the club voted to send them invitations to be present next week when the organization meets at the Young Nationals A. C.

Last night's session, which was confined to business occasioned in great part by the withdrawal of the Curley Club, was held at the Border City Club.

School Closing Petitions

It was decided by the members that the petitions protesting against closing the Ferry Lane school should be turned over to Mayor Murray for presentation to Governor Curley at a conference the School Board is to have at the State Monday.

The Governor shook 28 office holders out of their posts the day before Thanksgiving to give their successors something to be thankful for. But one of them was not Dr. Payson Smith. Yet we do not believe Governor Curley has forgotten about that position and its present incumbent.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

THE STATE
APPOINTED The revision of important state departments by Gov. Curley continues. This week he sent in the names of Howard H. Murphy to succeed Edward Gillette as commissioner of agriculture and of Ernest J. Dean to succeed Samuel D. York, both incumbents being Ely appointees.

York, it is reported, will contest for the seat of Rep. Allen T. Treadway, although he made hardly a dent on the perpetual dispenser of campaign pencils when he last tried it. York has, however done a real job in putting state forests to recreational use. Of course he was aided, as no previous conservation commissioner had been, by the free spending of the federal government for CCC forces but York supplied vision and vigor to making good use of this material. One could wish he had remained on the job until it again achieved a stable position, disassociated from relief.

OBIT Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield died this week, soon after he had retired to Amherst which was one of his chief fields of endeavor. As president of Massachusetts Agricultural college, he had brought that institution up from a regional trade school to a point where it was ripe for development into its present broad position as a liberal arts institution.

BLAME It must be confessed the newspapers gave all the best of it to Mayor Greenwood of Fitchburg. After his automobile accident in October, they continued to print daily bulletins of his slow recovery while almost ignoring the school girls who were in the other car and who were almost as critically injured. But the registrar of motor vehicles is a respecter of no persons, except possibly Roosevelts. He has suspended Greenwood's license.

BEANO With disclosure of the extent to which the public was gyped in a large beano game conducted under the name of church philanthropy has come realization that stricter regulation will be required. The evils have been particularly apparent in large games with cash prizes, and several communities have moved to restrict the scope of these.

THE WORLD

NOV 30 1935

THIS AND THAT

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

When Mayor Dalrymple, apparently peeved at Alderman Hunkin's insistence that the investigation of the water board be directed to a conclusion with a minimum of delay, said that there is a "negligence so far superior" to what is alleged in the water department in other city departments that the moment the city council said the word "Go" he was prepared to investigate every other department, if necessary, he started what might readily be developed into an interesting sequence of official inquiries.

* * * *

Aldermen Hunkins, Conlon and Chesley promptly said that they would like to see an investigation of expenditures of Haverhill funds on ERA projects and then the mayor made a gesture toward granting their wish. He called a conference of members of the city council and of the park commission for examination of local ERA expenditures and said that this would be followed by similar conferences on other municipal departments.

* * * *

Something of the kind was unavoidable after the statement that the mayor made. Actually, as the mayor, he should not wait for the council to erect a green light in front of him before turning inside out any piece of public business that he has reason to believe is being done improperly; for pertinent comment on this subject, I refer you to a communication yesterday in the Forum, signed "John A. Public," which is so good that I wish I had written it myself. Actually, however, the kind of conferences that the mayor has started to call looks more like a gesture toward, rather than real, investigation.

* * * *

Real investigation takes time and money, as the inquiry into affairs of the water department showed; and that was a somewhat superficial investigation. Investigation is almost sure to be interesting and likely to be beneficial, as a purgative is sometimes beneficial. Before one is started, however, a pretty definite idea of what you are after is useful. Furthermore, it is foolish to have several of them in process at once. As Chesley sensibly said, one iron in the fire at a time is enough.

—o—

The refusal of Governor Curley to reappoint as medical examiner for this district, Dr. Francis W. Anthony, was consistent with his policy of filling public offices. This policy is partisan in principle, although it is not consistently Democratically partisan. It is important that a candidate for appointive office be a Democrat, but it is even more important that he do something to strengthen Curley's position as boss of Massachusetts. About the only times that the governor shows a readiness to keep a competent official on the job is when he fears the political consequences of removing him.

* * * *

This political fear, I am told, is likely to keep Payson Smith on the job as commissioner of education. As a rule, however, not even fear of political consequences keeps the governor from working his will when he is presented with the chance to appoint an official. Reliance on this rule caused Anthony to have opposition when he came up for reappointment. He is personally popular and generally respected and he had the endorsement of virtually all members of the legal and medical professions in his district. He was opposed because of the virtual certainty that he would not be reappointed.

* * * *

In pre-appointment discussion, three Haverhill physicians were given serious consideration for the post, Dr. John P. Creed, Dr. George J. Connor, and

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NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

County Democrats Plan Dinner At Fitchburg, Dec. 4

Nearly 50 Gardner Democrats are expected to attend the dinner of the Worcester County Democratic league which is to be held in city hall at Fitchburg next Wednesday evening Dec. 4 at 6.30. There are still a few tickets available here which may be secured from Representative Fred A. Blake who is executive secretary of the league and a member of the committee on arrangements for the banquet, L. Warner Howe, chairman of the Democratic city committee, and Mrs. William H. Dunn.

An attendance of nearly 400 is expected at the banquet at which Democrats of state and national importance will speak. It is possible that Governor James M. Curley will be among the speakers.

r. John L. O'Toole. At one time, the plausible prediction was that Creed would be appointed examiner and Connor associate. Virtually all predictions were that Creed would get the examinership. The governor confounded the prophets, however, by appointing O'Toole to the major position and Creed to the minor.

* * * * *

This appointment was politically consistent. O'Toole is a Democrat of long standing and also a Curley Democrat. Creed didn't get himself registered in the Democratic party until this fall, a few weeks before the time to make an appointment. An executive influenced by partisanship could not logically appoint an eleventh-hour Democrat over a Democrat who had labored in the political vineyard since the break of day.

—○—

Candidates for municipal office in the election next Tuesday are drawing small crowds at public meetings which they address. Reporters covering these meetings say that a considerable proportion of the audience is composed of personal followers of the candidates. This fact, however, doesn't mean that the people are not interested in the election. Evidence of great interest in the election is almost continually given whenever a group of citizens meets. Then the coming election almost invariably is a topic of discussion before the gathering breaks up.

* * * * *

Assuming, therefore, that the people are interested in the election, how do you explain their failure to attend meetings at which the candidates speak? One man answered this by saying that they can read adequate reports of the speeches in The Gazette and don't have to attend the meetings to know what the candidates are saying. This is a plausible answer. Assuming an interest in the utterances of the candidates and faith in the ability of the reporter to state the substance of these utterances with relative brevity, reading reports of speeches obviously is to be preferred to listening to them.

* * * * *

Another explanation is that most persons who will vote next Tuesday already have decided how they will vote and consequently aren't interested in candidates' speeches. This does constitute a partial explanation of small crowds when candidates speak. And another explanation is the fact that all the candidates are well known. When voters attend a rally—and these meetings, in effect, are rallies—unless some dramatic and clearly-defined issue is firing their enthusiasm, they are attracted by an important speaker, generally a personage of some degree. They don't ordinarily pack halls to hear local talent.

—○—

The Old Farmer's Almanac, as big and interesting as it has been in the past, has been published for 1936, the 144th year of its life. Since the issuance of the 1935 almanac, Carroll J. Swan, who was the publisher for this and for the two preceding years, has died. After his death the publication was taken over by Little, Brown & Co., noted Boston publishing house. The new publishers, in their announcement in the 1936 almanac, declare their intention to carry on, as Swan did, the policies and traditions of the old days during which the publication became famous. The new issue is proof of the new publisher's success in carrying out their intention.

—○—

Salem knows what to do with a good mayor when she gets one; and that is—keep him. Unless someone runs against him on stickers, Mayor George J. Bates, of the Witch City, will be unopposed for reelection for a seventh consecutive term. Bates must be rated among the ablest of mayors, probably as the ablest in this state. Salem wisely recognizes his ability. The state too, would be wise to recognize it and place him in state office where his abilities could be useful to a larger number. Republicans, take notice!

—○—

A lot of support that the Democrats had in Massachusetts and in the country in 1932 and 1934 was exceedingly unstable. Some of it was inspired by discontent, some by the desire to climb on the bandwagon, and some by the desire for political jobs. This kind of support will be scattered like leaves in the wind the moment it is hit by a blast of doubt of victory in 1936 for Curley and Roosevelt. That blast is already the scattering process

More veteran readers of The Gazette are identifying themselves. First, a report from the other side of the continent from Mrs. Laura S. Malcolm, 8917 Ruthelen street, Los Angeles, Calif., who writes:

I wish to inform you that I have read your nice paper, also my family, for 50 years. I would really miss it. It seems to me like one of the family.

* * * * *

That, Mrs. Malcolm, is the way The Gazette wants its readers to feel about it—as if it were one of the family, and entertaining, informative, and friendly member of the family.

* * * * *

Judge John H. Noyes, of Plaistow, N. H., tells me that he has read The Gazette since 1878, a period of 57 years. During this period he was absent from Plaistow for 26 winters, two in California and 24 in Washington, but whether he was at home or away a long distance The Gazette came to him regularly.

* * * * *

Mrs. Ann M. Tilton, The Gazette's correspondent for Ayers Village, reports that she has been a regular reader of The Gazette since her marriage in 1885, which puts her in the 50-year class of veteran readers. Her husband, Walter W. Tilton, was born in Deerfield, N. H., in 1856 and came to Haverhill in 1877, when he became a regular reader of The Gazette, which means that he has been a regular reader for 58 years.

* * * * *

Obtaining such reports pleases me greatly, because they tell me that The Gazette has a record for making and keeping friends that few papers can equal. This is a record to be proud of, and don't think that The Gazette is not proud, with the kind of pride that inspires determination to maintain the record. I hope that all other veteran readers will promptly identify themselves.

—○—

Some time ago I got a suggestion from a reader that I am still pondering with some curiosity. He wrote: "Get behind a window screen, window open, in the evening, take a pair of field glasses, look through at headlights of autos, and tell me your reaction, in This and That. Then try varieties of screening, even down to the finest copper wire." If I could have borrowed a pair of field glasses before taking down window screens, I might have tried this. Now I must wait until spring to find out what reactions I'm expected to have. And then I may not learn why anybody should care what they were—if any.

—○—

Political lines in the United States exist in pairs. Since the republic was founded we have had a bi-partisan political system. More than two parties are in the political field, of course, but only two are of major consequence and most of the time political campaigns are contests between two parties. Thus, movements for change in political ways are made within parties, which are quite as sharply divided in terms of radical, liberal, and conservative thought as the country as a whole.

* * * * *

This fact, and there are sound reasons for it, which need not be discussed now, means that our political situation is much simpler than that of either France or Britain, although Britain adheres most of the time to a bi-partisan system. France, however, has more political parties than I can remember, forms government by shuffling Right, Left, and Centre groups until the political pack can be cut so that the larger half can contain most of the trick-taking cards; governments are disintegrated by another shuffle which may be preliminary to a new cut that will reveal most of the aces and kings in another part of the deck.

* * * * *

It's all confusing to an American who is accustomed to seeing his politicians lined up in two groups. Such an alignment is so much of a habit in this country that we continue it even when party labels have been removed from our office-seekers. In the political system that we have in Haverhill this fact is clearly demonstrated.

* * * * *

In Haverhill we elect aldermen by pairs and so we nominate four men for two places. Frequently, as in the present campaign, two candidates are clearly identified as opposed to each other. They are Conlon and Costello. They were opposed to each other two years ago and succeeded in defeating the other

continued

Concluded

two candidates rather than each other. They are opposed to each other again and the result of their contest will be decided by the voters next Tuesday.

This is a man-against-man contest, comparable in a partisan sense to a man-against-man contest for a nomination by a party. However, we generally succeed in extending the campaign from the basis of two individuals to include the other contestants. With four men running and two to be voted for, we consider them in terms of pairs. We study the men and their records and examine the probabilities of their conduct when and if they are elected and decide that one of the two not defined as principal should be associated with one principal and the second with the other.

Thus, in the present campaign, recognizing that Conlon and Costello are the principal contestants, we have examined Candidates Crane and Stacy and concluded that, in making competing pairs from the four, it is reasonable to think of Conlon and Crane as running against Costello and Stacy.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

PHIL'S CHAT

Coach Paul Sweet of the University of New Hampshire winter sports team yesterday had his thirty nine candidates working out on roller skates in an effort to limber up while awaiting the snow.

The Exeter academy basketball team has been cut to 23 players and one more cut will be made by Coach Oscar W. Pearson. The season will open with Huntington, December 7. Coach Percy Rogers has a squad of 40 hockey candidates working out in the gym.

Sporting goods stores in Boston have reported the largest sale in several years on the eve of the Massachusetts' deer season. The woods in thirteen of the state's fourteen counties will be open to deer hunters a half hour before sunrise Monday. It will end next Saturday a half hour after sunset.

Governor James M. Curley will be a guest at the stadium in Baltimore this afternoon to see his son play football for Georgetown against Western Maryland. His son, Leo L. Curley, is a reserve tackle, stands six feet and weighs 192 pounds.

James N. Cole of Andover, director of athletics at Stowe school, has again been engaged to referee all home games which the Andover academy hockey team will play this season.

Marblehead high is one of several schools being considered to play the winner of the Miami and Edison high game which will be played December 14. Other teams considered are Elmira, N. Y., Union, N. Y., academy; Bloomfield, N. Y., and Albany, N. Y.

Branch Rickey, major-domo of the St. Louis Cards, today stated the trade with the New York Giants wasn't much of a deal. "It does not involve star players," he said, "and when the players are identified, I believe the fans and baseball people will not consider it a big transaction."

J. W. ("Doc") Mooney is referee of the Boston College and Holy Cross game today at Newton, and the other officials are George H. ("Bulger") Lowe, umpire; Austen R. Lake, head linesman; and D. J. Kelly, field judge.

The officials in the Army and Navy game today are: Referee, W. B. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; head linesman, A. E. Geiges, Temple; and field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

The Modern A. C. amateur boxing snow last night at the Riverside Garden drew a paid attendance of 450 fans and 26 complimentary. The net receipts follow: 327 tickets at 40 cents \$130.80; 43 at 54 cents, \$23.22; 25 at 72 cents, \$18.00; and 55 at 90 cents, \$49.50. There were 10 bouts on the program, divided into four classes.

Many high school football coaches attended the final workout of the Boston College squad yesterday at Sandy Burr. Among those present were Tom Keady and his son, Baron, Lowell high; Tom Whelan, Lynn English; "Doc" Fleming, Boston Commerce; Jim Duffy, Jamaica Plain; Jack Donahue, North Quincy; Art Barry, Peabody high principal and ex-Woburn high coach; and Danny Silva, ex-Dean academy coach. Other notables present were: Hugh Duffey, Red Sox scout; Frank Reynolds, ex-graduate manager of athletics at B. C.; Bill McKenney, brother of Joe; John DeVenuti, one-time star

Eagle end; and Jim Deeley and Bob Simpson, Maroon and Gold rooters extraordinary.

The Woodbury high school football team will be banqueted under the auspices of the Lions in the auditorium at Salem, N. H., Wednesday, December 11. Mayor-elect Dewey Archambault and District-Governor Leland Balch of the Lions, who come from Lowell, will be the principal speakers. Rev. Howard T. Joslyn will act as toastmaster. The lettermen will receive gold and silver footballs from the Lions and in addition the seniors and also the team manager will receive sweaters from the school board.

Members of the Lynn English high eleven, which tied a favored Classical team on the holiday, will receive gold footballs for their good work. Thomas H. Griffin, faculty manager, in a huddle with the boys at half-time Thursday, told them that if they kept the strong Classical team from scoring the remainder of the game he would present them with the emblems, and they succeeded.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY ENCOURAGED BY STATE SURPLUS

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley left tonight for Washington "extremely gratified" to report that Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in the state treasury.

The governor was unable to estimate the amount of the surplus but said he was assured by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance, that there would be a favorable balance after outstanding bills were paid. An annual budget of approximately \$61,000,000 was authorized by the last legislature.

"I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highways fund," the governor said. "This is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign."

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EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

The engineering mind, applied to farming in this commonwealth, has a chance of being exemplified in the person of Howard H. Murphy, of Hyannis, Mayflower descendant, whom Governor Curley has appointed state commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Maryland, the Lowell Textile Institute and a Boston commercial college. He has been a consulting engineer, it is reported. If such is his primary qualification Massachusetts agriculture offers certainly a field for the trained engineer's determination of what can and what cannot successfully be done in a very varied terrain whose farms face an ever increasing competition of other sections

Nov. 30, 1935
Literary Digest
New York City
PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

November 30, 1935.

New England: Drive for Progress

Industrial Leaders of Six States Confer with Governors: Resources and Scenic Beauties Acclaimed to Draw Tourists and Investors

LAmericans and visiting foreigners are not made aware of the beauties of the area comprising New England it will not be the fault of the up-on-their-toes Governors of those six States.

Ten years ago they called their first annual conference "dedicated to the promotion of New England's economic development and welfare." Last week, five Governors and one former Governor (of Vermont) assembled in Boston with 600 leaders of industry and enterprise for their regular anniversary meeting of the New England Council.

Session Non-Political

The session, announced as non-political, stuck, for the most part, to the subject of the development of the States.

Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin and nationally known liberal educator, spoke on government ownership, and aroused his audience with the words: "In the long run there is nothing but disaster ahead if we make any government, however strong, the economic receiver for this nation's enterprise."

In the main, however, the chief topics under discussion were ways and means to offset any movement of industry away from New England, the holding of the tourist trade, the definite determination to "make an industry out of recreation."

"The main thing is that business and business confidence are said to be larger than at any recent time," said the *New York Times*. "The New England Regional Planning Association has approved the eight-point program of the Council: All-New England through highways; improved by-ways for permanent country living; parks, reservations, 'recreation areas'; coordinated plan to purify New England

waters; development of interstate river-valleys, prevention of floods and erosion; coordination of air-ways; study of New England land-use; collection of data about conditions of commerce, industry, and transportation with a view to the sound development of manufacture and distribution of goods."



Wide World

Governor Curley of Massachusetts, salesman of the glories of New England

HOW SINCERE?

At least Mr. McGlue is candid in his ascription of reasons for asking the displacement of Director Rotch of the WPA in Massachusetts. It would "give more patronage" for the state machine—if that's the idea in which WPA is conceived. Of course the president and Big-Hearted Harry Hopkins have openly scorned the suggestion that politics or patronage had anything to do with work-relief. It was to be for all needy people, regardless of party. However, Mr. Roosevelt hasn't been too convincing an exponent of the non-partisan theory. Did he not stand for the replacement of Postmaster Hurley in Boston? Nobody, we imagine, takes much stock in the president's pleas for purity in work-relief; pleas which sounded well but which somehow have not worked out as well as they sounded. Mr. Rotch, however, seems to have done reasonably well in overseeing the distribution of assistance—and that may be the reason for Mr. McGlue's attack. It seems to be up to the administration, either to stand by an official who has done as well as could be expected in keeping politics from supreme dominance in his department, or to flop over openly to the parlous idealism of Governor Curley and forget all about the idea of banishing partisanship from work-relief. The latter choice would drive one more nail in the Democratic coffin in this state; but it is possible Mr. Roosevelt already recognizes that in Massachusetts his cause is hopeless, anyhow.

Mr. Roosevelt's chickens are pretty sure to come home to roost. He has repeatedly made promises which he did not fulfill, and at the moment we imagine none but the more purblind followers of his gleam regard him as necessarily meaning a word he says. There are many who affect to believe that this makes no political difference, because people are forgetful and always stand ready to be gulled anew, regardless of how often they have been hoodwinked before. This we hesitate to accept as a valid proposition. People may be found to cherish the belief that a man in so exalted a post as that of the president should be more clearly a man of his word—not a vote-catering politician, who will say anything that serves and then do something else later. Making Mr. Rotch walk the plank for doing precisely what the administration has claimed it was anxious to do would be a further self-stultification on the part of the Roosevelt administration.

Fairbrother Succeeds Dr. Buck as Board Chairman

[Special to The Sun]

BILLERICA, Nov. 30.—No action was taken at the regular meeting of the school board held last night at the Howe high school relative to the appointment of a new janitor at the Talbot school, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William S. Taylor.

At the opening of the session, Charles Fairbrother was appointed chairman to fill the position caused by the death of Dr. Maurice A. Buck, who served in that capacity for the past several years. Routine matters took up considerable time. It was voted to postpone the appointment of a janitor until the next regular meeting. Chairman Fairbrother stated today that at the present time there are 29 applicants for the job.

In connection with the meeting last night, the selectmen held a joint session with the school board to plan a memorial service for the late Dr. Buck. No definite date for the service has been set, but a committee was appointed to have charge of arrangements. The committee is composed of Selectman George S. Gracie and Charles Fairbrother, chairman of the school board.

Selectman and Mrs. George S. Gracie spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Warren, Me., visiting relatives.

The Howe high school basketball schedule has been announced by Coach Husson as follows: Jan. 3, Methuen at Billerica; Jan. 9, Tewksbury at Billerica; Jan. 14, Howe at Dracut; Jan. 17, North Andover at Billerica; Jan. 21, Howe at Chelmsford; Jan. 22, Acton at Billerica; Jan. 24, Howe at Wilmington; Jan. 31, Wilmington at Billerica; Feb. 3, Howe at Tewksbury; Feb. 6, Chelmsford at Billerica; Feb. 11, Dracut at Billerica; Feb. 14, Howe at Littleton; Feb. 17, Howe at Methuen; Feb. 19, Littleton at Billerica; Feb. 21, Howe at North Andover. Prior to the opening of the season, a game will be played with the alumni on Dec. 20. It was learned that the girls schedule will be announced later.

Members of the Billerica Parent-Teacher association held a meeting this week at the Howe high school auditorium, with Pres. Robt Peterson presiding. Plans were formulated for a social function to take place in January. It was voted that the next regular session will be held on Dec. 17.

A varied program of entertainment was presented by Thomas O'Neill and a group from the junior high school. The program consisted of a playlet,

"Thanksgiving in the Past and Present." The session was brought to a close with community singing led by Mr. O'Neill.

Thanksgiving Assembly

Pupils of the junior high school held a special holiday assembly Wednesday in the auditorium of the school. The program opened with a salute to the flag by the entire assembly, with Wesley Solomon as leader. Following the salute, Miss Dorothy Donahue read Governor James M. Curley's Thanksgiving proclamation.

A short play was presented by the following pupils: Theresa Ray, Alice Tintle, Evelyn Elwood, Margaret Scanlon, Helen Westlund, Ruth Webber, June Quimby, Jean Thommen, Alboro Thibault, Sophie Neidzweicka, Virginia Taylor, Arthur Smith, Robert Spencer, Charles Webber, William Yeo, John Ross, Gordon Smith, Leo Virgin, Robert Willard, Charlotte Mills and Esther Simpson.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 30-1935

May Raise Pay of State Police

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Salary increases for members of the state police will be recommended in his budget message to the legislature, Governor James M. Curley tonight announced. An increase of \$300, he said, would be recommended on a basis of maximum salaries, which now are \$1500.

NOV 30 1935

Curley's Moves Baffle Leaders Of State G. O. P.

Governor's Appointments of Republicans Shrewd Method of Causing Friction in Opponents' Camp.

By WARREN M. POWER

Leaders of the Republican party in Massachusetts, who are making a wild dash to recoup their losses and restore their prestige in the commonwealth, are at their wits' ends to combat the adroit moves of Governor Curley, in placing some of the "big-shot" Republicans in positions of emolument in the state service.



The several moves that the governor has made—first to gain control of the Council for the Democratic party by naming Councillors Cote and Baker to important positions, and secondly the announced determination of His Excellency to place Representative Dean, Representative Hallowell and Representative C. Nelson Pratt in important state positions, to be followed up undoubtedly with other appointments of Republicans of more or less substance—will all have the effect, it is believed, of leaving the Republican party almost incapable of presenting a united front against Governor Curley should he elect to run again for governor. Republicans are in a quandary as to whom they can submit as a formidable candidate for the head of the state ticket. The announced Republican candidate, Leverett Saltonstall, John W. Haigis, Joseph E. Warner and possibly Warren L. Bishop and Mayor Sinclair Weeks, must by all rules of the game in the next few months line up the delegates who will sit in the pre-primary convention in June and select the candidate.

Evidently the multiplicity of candidates in the Republican field and the dearth of Democratic candidates to oppose Governor Curley, assuming that he runs, is quite the most confusing problem that the Republicans have had to contend with in many years. Messrs. Saltonstall, Haigis and Warner come from three different sections of the state, and it is difficult to conceive how the Republicans can argue that Massa-

chusetts is none other than a Democratic state. Of course, Republicans will say that Governor Curley has made mistakes and the usual horde of disappointed office seekers may militate against his chances of being elected by an overwhelming plurality. There is nothing on the horizon at the present time, however, to assure one that all is serene in the higher councils of the Republican party in the state. It is admitted even by far-sighted Republicans, with whom we have talked what the GOP lacks in Massachusetts is leadership. No one, up to the present time, wants to assume the leadership of the party which to all intents and purposes is regarded as the minority party

Reprisals by the Republican Club

The Republican Club in the state has not added to its laurels by its reading out of the party of such men as Cote and Baker because they accepted positions at the hands of Governor Curley. The best political minds will argue that Messrs. Cote and Baker in their respective districts were able to corral such big majorities in their contests that very naturally the attitude of the Republican Club in its farcical reading-out process will serve no good purpose for the GOP among the Baker and Cote followers. Rather might it be said that such a ridiculous action will serve to embitter the many Cote and Baker Republicans at a critical time when the Republicans need every vote they can muster. If the Republican Club follows out in its entirety its original plan to weed out every one of high estate in the party who accepts anything in the line of a position from Governor Curley it is but natural to expect that dyed-in-the-wool Republicans like former-Governor Frank G. Allen, Frank A. Goodwin, Alonzo B. Cook, and Messrs. Pratt and Dean will all find themselves on the outside of the theoretical band wagon that the Republicans are trying to build up in Massachusetts.

Attorney General Is Favorite Here

Lowell Democrats have become much interested in the announce-

ment that Attorney General Paul A. Dever might consent to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The attorney general is an eloquent speaker and established quite a reputation when on his first try for major state office he succeeded in outwitting the Republicans and securing the important post now held by him. This feat was declared at one time almost impossible in view of Attorney General Warner's admitted strength, yet there are many Democrats who feel that the time is opportune for the youthful and capable attorney general to seek a place in the Senate and to that end they are seeking to crystalize a sentiment for his nomination that is bound to be far reaching if Mr. Dever consents to run.

Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley whom Governor Curley has decided must be replaced by a Curley Democrat is very well known in Lowell and it is said that he has some strength among the members of the Executive Council that may serve to keep him in the position of a hold-over. Down Marlboro way where Mr. Hurley was once mayor, postmaster and a member of the legislature there are reports that Mayor Charles A. Lyons is considering the advisability of appointing Mr. Hurley city solicitor for the next few years in case he should lose his civil service berth.

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Holiday Pardons.

The custom of pardoning a number of prisoners at the Thanksgiving season appears to be firmly established. Governor Curley, who on occasion has argued for strict enforcement of the laws and against ill-considered leniency, has followed the precedent already set.

As to the merits of the claims for leniency in this instance, it is impossible for the outsider to judge. But almost invariably it is noticed that many of those released are those who have been charged with the more serious crimes. Even among such offenders there may be good reasons for clemency. But we are inclined to doubt that there is any warrant for the practice of making a general holiday the occasion for group pardons.

If there are real reasons for clemency in an individual case, might it not be better to consider and act upon it in ordinary course and not to make a show of leniency at any one season. Under the custom that now prevails there is bound to be the impression that sentimentalism overshadows good judgment.

UNION
Manchester, N. H.

NOV 30 1935

GOV. CURLEY TO SEE SON PLAY FOR GEORGETOWN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be a guest at the Stadium here tomorrow to see his son play football for Georgetown University against Western Maryland College.

His son, Leo L. Curley, is a reserve tackle. A six-footer carrying 192 pounds, he has seen a good deal of action and probably will play tomorrow.

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NEWS

Mattapan-Milton, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Governor Suggests Scenic Auto Road Over Blue Hills

Governor James M. Curley this week suggested to Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, the construction of a scenic auto road over the top of the Blue Hills.

The governor made the suggestion to Commissioner Hultman Wednesday during a conference on the ways and means of aiding the unemployment in the Metropolitan district.

THE CURLEY MACHINE

Governor Curley's latest batch of nominations is one more demonstration of his ability to build up a personal machine that would be expected to be of service to him when he runs for office next year, whether for another term in the governorship, or for the senatorial position. He is playing the game of politics as he played it so successfully in Boston.

The question naturally comes up, whether the state can be run politically on the lines of Boston. If it can, doubtless Mr. Curley is the man for the job; but that has yet to be demonstrated. The voters of the state last year, in spite of what they knew, or at least ought to have known, about Boston politics, were ready to give the Boston mayor a chance at running the commonwealth. Was it because they really approved of these methods, or because a large proportion of the voters had not acquainted themselves with Boston conditions as they should have done when the mayor of the city aspired to the governorship of the state? Or did they believe that the mayor would broaden out with the widening of his field of action?

The first of the reasons seems the least probable. It is to be guessed that the balance of power was held by a mixed group, some members of which wished to show their confidence in the national administration, while most knew little or nothing about Boston affairs, and some were impressed by Mr. Curley's plausible campaign addresses. We find it hard to believe that the people of the whole state will stand for the political system which has been in operation for Boston during a large part of the past 20 years or more, now that they are beginning to comprehend it.

The state Democracy of New York has shown better political judgment. Although Tammany support is essential to its success in the elections for governor, the state has not been Tammanyized—not even during the three terms of Governor Smith, himself a Tammany man—or, should we say, least of all under his administrations. Generally speaking city politics is one thing and state politics, with the large rural vote to be conciliated, is quite another. Governor Curley is liable to get a lesson on this point the next time he runs for office.

NOV 30 1935

Timely Observations by Editor C T Hall

Among the timely observations by Editor C T Hall in the current edition of the Everett Herald and Republican, are:

The first returns from the Literary Digest poll on the New Deal shows that it is losing out in Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Just wait until New England is heard from.

One of the things to be thankful for is the fact that the people of these United States are beginning to wake up.

It is a dirty trick to steal the wedding presents of a bride but it will do no good for Gov Curley to get mad about the news leaking out six months after the crime. The thief has known about it all the time.

The housing plan of the brain trust has struck several snags. It was never very practical financially.

Admiral Byrd has been dropped from the Boston social register. There are a few million of us who have never been on.

The Townsend club is increasing its membership and next year will be looking for the "yes" men among the congressional candidates.

Father Coughlin has apparently broken with President Roosevelt. It is a tough world for political candidates.

There are more people out of work now than there were at the beginning of the New Deal. It would seem to indicate the need of an Old Deal.

Few Blue Eagle posters are to be seen anywhere now. The Blue Eagle is as extinct as the dodo.

Some of the present city officials, who have proved themselves efficient, will be retained in office by Mayor Lewis.

Last week the Herald had something to say about the beano racket and Monday the largest beano emporium

folded its tent and faded from the picture. There are others who are getting figures on moving.

There are some cheap politicians who would bar from office any man who is educated, cultured and possessed of a competency, especially if his ancestors had anything to do with making this a great country.

The Wakefield Item advocates giving this country back to the Americans or the Indians. Seems as if the Indians already had it.

The incoming mayor has a great many changes in mind in the ranks of city officials.

Among the first to go will be the so-called "sidewalk inspectors," whose jobs have never been clearly defined.

The chambers of commerce of the United States have voted overwhelmingly against the New Deal but of course they do not know as much about business as Prof Tugwell and the rest of the brain trust.

The Boston Post Santa Claus has started his yearly worth while drive to see that poor children are remembered on Christmas.

The Federal government that has already paid a Woburn pig raiser \$17,000 with another check coming, for "not raising pigs," is now digging him a drain at a cost of \$23,000. It sounds almost unbelievable, but is true.

It would be a very nice thing to erect a monument to the firemen and police-

men, but the \$10,000 which would be the city's share of the \$18,000 cost, would buy a lot of food for hungry people.

There seems to be no end to these schemes to spend money and the more fantastic the more likelihood of being adopted.

It is not too late to join the Red Cross. There is no New Deal in that wonderful organization.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

IT IS SAID

That the mayoralty campaign will be on in earnest next week.

That ex-Councilman E S Wellington of James street carved turkey for a family of twenty on Thanksgiving day.

That the city of Everett is in the market to borrow a half a million dollars.

That Postmaster F C Doucette, past district deputy of the Elks, will be the speaker at the Wakefield Memorial exercises tomorrow evening.

That Daniel J Hanlon, formerly of this city, flew from Washington to be with his family in Boston on Thanksgiving, returning by air at night.

That Assistant District Attorney Edward J Bushell is to be the Memorial day orator for Newton lodge of Elks tomorrow night.

That one of the beautiful elms on Laurel street set out by Joshua Webster who laid out the heart of Maplewood, is being taken down by the Forestry Department.

That Thomas H Green, Charlestown, Governor Curley's candidate for the Civil Service commission, is a brother of John P Green of Fellsway, leading knight of Malden lodge of Elks.

That among those who called into the Firemen's ball Thanksgiving eve, to wish the firemen well, was John D Lynch, mayor-elect of Cambridge, who was a former Pleasant street druggist.

That among those who enjoyed the annual banquet of the old Malden Tigh Lit, were father and son, Herbert C Farlardeau, for years one of Malden's most popular postmen, class of 1912 and his son, Junior, class of 1935.

Miss Eloise Hodges spent the holiday in Taunton with her father.

Clayton Foss is visiting with his brother, Nelson Foss, in Dorchester.

Inez Oliver visited in town over the holiday.

Mass will be celebrated in Grange hall tomorrow morning at 10.30.

Charles V. Falls and family of Somerville have moved to the Cooper house.

A Thanksgiving pardon has been granted William Rolfe by Governor Curley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horan spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Roxbury.

Mrs. Bartholmew Smith entertained John McGovern of Blackstone for the holiday.

Jim Ward of Holbrook spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward.

Mrs. John Allard spent Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bruce, of Milford.

Fairfield Dean spent the holiday and week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood T. Dean.

Gordon King, who is a student at Dartmouth, is spending the week-end and holiday at his home here.

Next Wednesday starts the December series of the Legion whist parties. A five-dollar monthly prize will be given.

William Esselen spent the week-end at the home of his parents here. He is employed at the Experimental Laboratory at the Mass. State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foss were guests for Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foss.

Miss Elinore Cole, who is doing solo and accompanist work on the piano in Quincy, spent the holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Cassa Dimon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoff, in Needham, for Thanksgiving.

Howard Sarris is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarris. He is enjoying a vacation from his studies at Holy Cross.

Lucian Dean, who has been employed at the Carmel Gardens at Mount Carmel, Ct., is now employed at a green house in Rockland, Me. He spent the holiday at his home here.

Norfolk District council auxiliaries will hold a monster beano party at Braintree Town hall, Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Norfolk County Scholarship Fund. Many from Millis will attend this party.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A Question of Power

Anti-Curleyites have been so busy charging that Governor Curley is emulating the late Huey Long by endeavoring to place every section of Massachusetts' state government under his thumb that they have failed to notice a similar situation in neighboring Rhode Island.

Stacked up against Gov. Theodore F. Green's power in Rhode Island's state government, Curley's sway does not look so mighty.

Governor Curley, even if he wants to, cannot wipe out the entire state government personnel. If he tried, he would bump his head on civil service laws which in most cases are unyielding.

Governor Green, on the other hand, has almost complete control over every state job in Rhode Island. He has the power to change the entire personnel with one sweep of his hand, observers declare.

Reorganization Bill

This power came into his hands when the Democrats, enjoying their first taste of legislative control in years, passed the Governor's reorganization bill in January. Under this measure the State Government was completely reorganized. Machine Republicans were tossed out speedily. New state department heads were appointed by the Governor to serve during his pleasure. Division heads were appointed by the department heads, and so on.

All Governor Green needs to do to change personnel is order the change. The department heads, owing their jobs to him, are powerless.

On the other hand, civil service laws in Massachusetts protect most of the state employees, except the appointive state department and division heads. Even the latter have some stability, for they are appointed for specific terms. Even Governor Curley would have a hard fight to remove some of them before their terms expire.

Control Over Legislature

The Rhode Island Legislature, likewise, is completely under Governor Green's control, perhaps even firmer control than that exercised by Governor Curley in Massachusetts. One reason for this power is that "Little Rhody's" Chief Executive has been able to hand out countless jobs to the legislators themselves.

More than 50 of the 142 legislators are holding dual state offices, their appointive positions being safe during the Governor's pleasure. Governor Curley, on the other hand had few jobs to hand out during the session and has created real trouble through his handling of the bond issue positions since the session closed.

Pay Scales Differ

Rhode Island's legislators receive far less legislative salary than those

in Massachusetts. Bay State Senators and Representatives collect \$2000 a year. Rhode Island's legislators receive \$5 a day and their session is limited to 60 days. Therefore, the latter have always kept their eyes open for additional state jobs.

Duel office holding has always been a favorite Rhode Island pastime. But, it has been charged, during this year it has reached record proportions.

Rhode Island observers told the writer that the legislators do not dare to oppose the Governor. If they did, they would be voting away their bread and butter.

Power of the Courts

Under no stretch of the imagination has Governor Curley controlling power over the State Supreme Court. In Massachusetts the justices are appointed for life by the Governor with the consent of the Governor's Council. In Rhode Island the justices are also appointed for life, or on good behavior, but they are selected by the legislature in grand committee, or joint convention.

However, the legislature also has the power to change the personnel at any time. If it desires, it can turn out the entire Supreme Court membership as it did this year.

Inasmuch as Governor Green controls the legislature, in practice he controls the Supreme Court.

Thus taking things as a whole, Governor Curley's power does not look so all-encompassing when matched to that of Governor Green. There is little doubt that Curley would enjoy such power, but the Massachusetts constitution has placed some restrictions on him over which he cannot climb.

Curley Supreme in Politics

Despite Governor Green's potential control over state politics, his actual control is much weaker than Governor Curley's, observers report. Governor Green has made numerous enemies in his own party. Factions are squaring off for a real battle, and the name Green is one of the war cries.

Most of the anti-Green men admit the Governor may obtain the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, inasmuch as he will be able to control the state convention. Yet, they say, Green is due for a fall in the November election.

Edgar M. Mills

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV. 30 1935

COUNCILLOR SCHUSTER TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Hon Winfield Schuster of the Governor's Council and a frequent critic of the administration of Governor J M Curley, will be the chief speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Republican club, Monday at eight pm at Malden High hall. Councillor Schuster is successor to his father the late Hon Walter Schuster, East Douglas mill man and also a former member of the Governor's Council. Mr Schuster will have for his subject: "Shall Mass Have a Dictator?"

Anthony Jullan will give a talk on "The Watertown Plan." There also will be community singing. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30.

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Kane—He's Governor's Under-Secretary Now

Democratic legislators, incensed at the few jobs handed to their constituents by Frank L. Kane, head of the Governor's employment office, have lost their wrathful looks. The reason: Mr. Kane is no longer the employment office chief. Rather, he is now assistant secretary to the Governor, filling the post vacated when Edmond J. Hoy stepped up the ladder to chief secretary.

The new employment office manager is Walter Ryan, former assistant to Mr. Kane and once employment manager for the two major national radio firms. He is stepping into a post which has been the center of political turmoil ever since it was set up to take care of persons hounding the Governor for jobs.

Mr. Kane has been a target for legislative wrath for several months. Although the Governor veiled the demotion by declaring Mr. Kane was needed to fill the vacated post, State House politicians consider the move a Curley gesture to retain the favor of several disgruntled legislators.

Mr. Kane's practice of giving only a few jobs to Democratic and Republican legislators who supported the Governor's 1935 legislative program was the cause of several protest meetings called by Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr. of East Boston.

Nor did Mr. Kane gain anything by allowing Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea to hand out hundreds of jobs at his mayoral campaign headquarters. This act, observers declared, placed Mr. Kane in a bad light, and probably forced yesterday's action.

Yet until now the Governor has professed his complete confidence in Mr. Kane. And although numerous legislators were crying for Mr. Kane's political "head," the move came somewhat suddenly.

SCHUSTER URGES G. O. P. LIBERALS AT NORFOLK RALLY

Member Of Governor's Council Predicts Great Victory Next Year If Right Men Are Selected.

An enthusiastic Republican meeting was held last night in Walter L. Rice Memorial Building, Plainville, under the auspices of the Woman's Republican club of the Eleventh Norfolk district. There was a large attendance and included people from Medway, Norfolk, Franklin, Wrentham, Plainville and North Attleboro.

Mrs. George L. Dodd of Wrentham, president of the club, introduced the speakers. On the platform was Mrs. Albert Washburn of Plainville.

The first speaker was Winfield Schuster, member of the Governor's Council. Mr. Schuster in a fiery address, called upon the party to organize for the battle of defeating Governor Curley and removing his control of the state. He spoke of the improved situation and declared victory is possible next year if the party will name liberal candidates: men with vote appeal, who can secure the support of the great textile cities of Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence and Holyoke. "We have such men," he said, "and should call upon them to lead."

Miss Sybil Holmes, former Assistant Attorney General and President of the Massachusetts Woman's Republican club, gave a very fine talk. She devoted her remarks to a discussion of state affairs and joined Councillor Schuster in the demand for an aroused State to unite with Mayor Mansfield in sending Governor Curley back into private life.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. gave a very interesting talk on national affairs. "The New Deal," he declared, "which is after all a very old deal, has failed to aid in recovery. As a matter of fact it has retarded recovery, spread poverty, put millions out of work and brought the country to the brink of financial ruin."

He talked about some of the policies of the Roosevelt Administration and stressed the heavy burdens which had been placed upon the masses.

"It is good sound Americanism," he said, "to take care of the unfortunate unemployed. This country stands committed for proper relief. But we have a right to insist that the Administration costs of getting that relief to the workers be not so high that only a small fraction of the relief money trickles down to the poor. We have a right to demand that the money intended for the unemployed shall not be diverted to the conduct of socialistic experiments that could not stand on their own feet."

Congressman Martin was given an ovation at the close of his address.

BULLETIN

Natick, Mass.

NOV 29 1935

NOV 30 1935

PARDONS NATICK MURDERER Gov. Curley Frees Vita Salvo, Who Slew Brother-In-Law

Vito Salvo of Natick, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parrinello, 31, on Dec. 29, 1921, was granted a parole Wednesday by Gov. James M. Curley, with the approval of the Governor's Council.

Salvo slew Parrinello as the latter was convalescing from a mysterious bullet wound he had received about two weeks previous to the murder.

Although at first thought a suicide, Chief of Police Thomas P. Evans conducted a thorough investigation which was clinched with the finding of a bloodstained razor and a coat near Lake Cochituate by Alvin Felch, Metropolitan Park officer.

Under grilling from Chief Evans, Salvo confessed the murder. In May, 1922, the life sentence was handed down in Middlesex Superior Court.

Recently, Salvo's father, who had spent many years in futile efforts to have his son pardoned, returned to his home in Italy with Mrs. Annie Parrinello, widow of the murdered man.

NOV 30 1935

SEEKS TRANSFER OF APPOINTIVE POWERS

(Special to the News)

State House, Boston, Nov. 30.—Transfer of appointive power over two Essex county elective posts is asked by Representatives Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, who today demanded broad appointive powers now held by the governor be given county commissioners.

Offices affected by the Bowker proposal are those of register of probate and insolvency, and sheriff.

Under existing statutes the governor has authority to name the successor to either post in the case of a vacancy. Last year, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Essex county sought similar transfer of appointive powers. The legislature refused to grant that request.

During the Ely administration, control of the governor over appointment of a sheriff for an unexpired term was demonstrated in Middlesex county following the death of Sheriff Fairbairn.

Governor Ely made several unsuccessful attempts to secure confirmation of present state Fire Marshall Stephen Garrity of Lowell (D) for the post to which the county electorate had named a Republican.

Under the Bowker act the post must be filled by the electorate at the succeeding biennial election, as required under existing statute.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY TO URGE PAY BOOST FOR TROOPERS

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Salary increases for members of the State Police will be recommended in his budget message to the legislature, Governor James M. Curley tonight announced. An increase of \$300, he said, would be recommended on a basis of maximum salaries, which now are \$1,500.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Curley, Reporting Surplus, Raps Extravagance Charge

Leaves for Washington; Cape Work Application Progresses

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley left tonight for Washington "extremely gratified" to report that Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in the state treasury.

The governor was unable to estimate the amount of the surplus but said he was assured by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, that there would be a favorable balance after outstanding bills were paid. An annual budget of approximately \$61,000,000 was authorized by the last legislature.

"I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highways fund," the governor said. "This is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign.

"We have been able to borrow money this year at a lower rate than even the Federal government, in fact, I believe the lowest in the history of the state. Notwithstanding the fact that we had to operate on a much larger scale, we will end the year with a surplus."

The governor said there would be no burden of debt on the state by reason of the bond issues because of provisions for amortiza-

tion of the bonds within ten years from proceeds of the gasoline tax without the necessity of increasing the state tax.

The governor took a train for Washington where he planned to confer with Major General Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the Engineering Division of the War Department tomorrow. The governor said Markham, in a telephone conversation today, assured the Massachusetts governor that \$1,000,000 would be included in the budget for the improvement of Boston harbor and that progress was being made in the application for the construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

The governor will return to Boston Sunday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY TO ASK PAY BOOST

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Salary increases of \$300 based on an annual income of \$1,500 will be asked for Massachusetts State troopers in his annual message to the Legislature, Governor Curley has announced.

Date

Deer Season Opens in This State Monday, to Last 6 Days

No Hunting Allowed in Barnstable County; Gunners Cautioned

The deer season in Massachusetts opens at a half hour before sunrise Monday morning in 13 of the state's 14 counties. The season, which runs for six days only, closes at half an hour after sunset on Saturday, Dec. 7 and hunting will be permitted only during the hours between half an hour before sunrise and half an hour after sunset on each of the days.

Barnstable County, where formerly there were as many deer as perhaps in any part of the eastern section of the commonwealth, is the one area in which it is illegal to kill deer this year. Sportsmen of that county, alarmed at the rapid decrease in the number of bucks and does two years ago, petitioned the Legislature for a change in the law and, accordingly, a closed season was declared there. So far, no attempt has been made to have the law changed to its original status, and until the nimrods of that part of the Cape feel that the deer are showing a definite comeback, hunting there will probably remain closed.

Hunters who kill or wound a deer during the open season are required by the law to report the facts in writing to Director Raymond J. Kenney's division within 48 hours, giving the sex of the animal and the city or town in which it was shot. The former plan of telephoning or notifying the nearest game warden when a deer was brought down, is not sufficient, and a written report must be made to the Division of Fisheries and Game, 20 Somerset Street, Boston.

Only shotguns and bows and arrows can be used in this state during deer week, and those who hunt with bow and arrow must have their arrows plainly marked with their name and permanent address. All dogs and rifles are barred from the woods during the week and presence of either can be regarded as prima facie evidence against the hunter if he is apprehended and taken to court.

Hunters must be doubly careful this year because of the unusual number of men abroad in the woods employed in WPA work or attached to CCC camps or doing other forestry work.

Conditions in some counties, particularly in the western part of the state, are better for deer hunting this year, wardens report, than for some years past.

While it is still several months from the trout season, preparations for the 1936 fishing period here have begun in earnest. The first allotment of rainbow trout to be

stocked in the Job Cornell pond was received yesterday noon, followed by another allotment today.

There were a thousand trout in each shipment. The fish ranged from seven to 12 inches in length. More rainbows are expected next week and will be followed by the annual allotment of brook and brown trout.

Warden Samuel J. Lowe, assisted by Luke T. Keith, Sheldon B. Judson, and Daniel Carrier released the fish.

The stocking of these rainbow trout in the Copecut water is another phase in the plan of the New Bedford Rod and Gun Club to make the site the leading trout fly-casting pond.

When W. L. Bacon of this city and his daughter, Miss Rosamond E. Bacon go hunting or fishing in the wilds of New Brunswick, up on the Cascapedia River, they always pack a good camera along with them.

As a result, the local nimrod and "nimrod-ess" have an excellent collection of photos to show for their trip into the Cascapedia country this Fall.

Not only did they come back with some fine pictures of the river, lake and surrounding country; of other hunters and fishermen and packing dunnage into the wilds, but they also brought back evidence of a successful trip.

Although they missed getting a moose or a deer, they landed plenty of trout and bagged some nice partridge. They were gone six weeks.

Considerable discussion is expected at the next New Bedford Rod and Gun Club meeting upon the proposition brought forward at the last assembly by Daniel Carrier to seek a bounty upon skunks.

There has been a great increase in the number of skunks this year, due largely to the small price for pelts and the anti-steel trap law. As a result, the pole cats have proved more of a pestilence than ever this year.

The bounty, as suggested by Carrier, would be 25 cents.

Just who is to get the position of Director of the State Division of Fisheries and Games still remains a remote question.

Governor Curley is taking considerable time in making his appointment which was due on Wednesday. Raymond J. Kenney continues to hold down the post, but as there is much opposition to his reappointment, it is not likely that he will be renamed to the post.

BOARD PROMISES PAY WILL NOT BE CUT FOR WORKERS

High-Salaried Officials May Be Subjected to Reduction in Future.

COUNCILLORS PAY VISIT

Fall River Commission Also Discusses Two-Way Radio Proposition

High salaried officials may be subjected to downward adjustments of their compensation but the rank and file of municipal employes will suffer no wage cut, a Fall River City Council delegation was promised by a majority of the Finance Commission yesterday.

Admiration for Chairman Edmond Cote and Commissioner Rupert S. Carven because of their unqualified opposition to imposition of a wage cut for city workers was expressed by Council President Edward R. Harrington, who criticised Commissioner Henry B. Sawyer for his failure to echo the sentiments of his colleagues.

Commissioner Sawyer was quoted as declaring that none of the council delegation, including President Harrington and Councillors Leo H. Berube and Philip J. Russell, Jr., had heard him state he wanted to cut pays. The remark was followed by the council president's assertion, "And we never heard you say you did not."

The conference between the Finance Commission and the Councillors was the sequel of the visit of the delegation with Governor James M. Curley in Boston a week ago to protest against reported intention of the Commissioners to make effective a general wage reduction despite repeated assertions to the contrary.

Adjustments Forecast

During the conversations with the commissioners yesterday Mr. Craven was declared to have told the Councillors that he was positively against any general wage reduction, a statement repeated by Chairman Cote when he was personally asked to express his attitude. Both agreed that there might be instances when the Commissioners would agree there were certain individuals who were

continued

concluded
being paid at rates considered excessive. Adjustments were forecast in these instances.

The Councillors when the salary and wage interview had terminated entered into a general discussion of city business, the conference lasting more than one and one-half hours. Among the subjects discussed were two-way radio communication for the police department, the conduct of the real estate department, and the activities of Industrial Engineer Graham W. Curtis.

Further consideration will be given the two-way radio proposition, the Councillors gathered, with the interview also causing them to believe that the Finance Commissioners generally speaking were satisfied with the results thus far of the Industrial Engineer.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Nov. 30. — Governor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon announced that he would include a recommendation for a salary increase to members of the State police, in his budget message to the incoming Legislature. He made the announcement following a conference with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety. The Governor did not indicate how much of an increase would be recommended.

Senator Thomas Burke of Boston yesterday filed a Senate bill under the provisions of which the Commissioner of Public Works is directed to make immediate plans for the expenditure of the \$43,000,000 authorized by the last Legislature under the bond issue bill. Burke provides that this money may be used to provide employment irrespective of any allotment from the Federal Government originally anticipated; in other words, that the State may spend this huge sum without the necessity of having any of it matched by the Federal Government.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

That reminds me...

RECENTLY City Clerk Harold F. Goggins received a letter addressed to "The Department of Birth Statistics." It was written by F. H. Beach, president of the Lanno Rub Chemical Company of Washington, D. C., and reads as follows:

"To the best of my memory, it was at 4.30 A. M. on the 15th day of May, 1857, that I was born at a farm house situated on West Street, (the road leading to the Shakers) and right smart near the mountain over which it was necessary to travel to partake of their strawberry short cake. (That taste still linger.) Oh: yes, I think that I remember the Town Poor House, not very far easterly from the location in question.

"It is not strange my memory should be a little bit hazy as my father, Orestus H. Beach, took me along with him when he moved to the cemetery farm, (at three years of age). The cemetery farm I can remember very vividly as I made frequent trips to West Pond to fish and swim in the altogether.

"At six years we moved to Union and Daniels Avenue just across from a little schoolhouse where I learned my A B Cs, and we sang in unison 'Scotland's Burning,' and I done got burned a few times also, but that was with a hardwood ruler on the pants.

"Without further preliminaries kindly inform me if you have any records appertaining thereto.

Mr. Goggins was able to supply the needed information.

CHARLES G. WOOD of Concord, who recently was recommended to Governor Curley for the post as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, was in Pittsfield at the time of the General Electric strike, presided at the hearing conducted in the Municipal Building on Dunham Street. He was a tall, Dunham Street. He was a tall, prothin man, keen, incisive, yet proceeding with care for he was young then in the arbitration service of the Commonwealth.

Labor unions and manufacturers associated in the shoe industry united to recommend to Governor Curley the appointment of Wood to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose term will expire soon.

It is believed to be the first instance where the unions and the manufacturers have been in substantial agreement on the selection of an Associate Commissioner, whose duties would be largely associated with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

In the decades (10 years ago), in The Eagle, note was made of the fact that M. J. Capeless favored an addition to the existing High School Building, rather than a new structure. In after years Mr. Capeless became secretary of the commission that erected the building on East Street. Mayor Bagg, years ago, was for wings on the high school near the Common and prepared plans which showed the feasibility of his scheme. Much was made of them in the newspapers of the period. When the high school agitation was one, Mr. Bagg spoke and wrote in advocacy of Elm Street as a desirable site because of the large amount of land for playground purposes that was there available. He pointed out that much of modern education is in the open air. The city was fortunate, when the new building finally was projected, that the common was in such relatively close proximity.

A DISPATCH from St. Louis to the Associated Press says that centennial celebrations of the births of Andrew Carnegie and Mark Twain recalled that both were warm friends for many years.

From time to time Carnegie sent the humorist gifts of Scotch whisky and once received the following reply:—

"I got the whisky, Dear Saint Andrew—and something happened to it. Always does."

Cyril Clemens, cousin of the humorist, also related another Twain-Carnegie anecdote:—

Once Mark Twain was talking to a friend who had a hard time making both ends meet. When Andrew Carnegie's name came up for discussion, the friend remarked, "Old Carnegie's money is all tainted!"

"Yes, it is," replied Twain, taking the pipe from his mouth. "Taint yours and taint mine."

(In this last pleasantry Twain apparently indulged on several occasions, for it is reported to have been uttered in a speech in London, among other places. Senator Dolliver said in an address in this city that he would take all the tainted money he could get honestly, for like the stream, it had a way of purifying itself as it flowed along.)

LAWRENCE Gilman (Herald Tribune) thought well of Fritz Kreisler who recently played with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in New York. Gilman said his playing was not "withered by the approach of night," but was "a harvest that grows the more by

continued

Concluded
reaping." Kreisler is coming to Pittsfield for a recital which spells a sellout. He has appeared in the city on at least two occasions.

Kreisler was in the Austrian ranks during the World War and served in the trenches. His was one of the instances that gave world-wide force to the agitation for selective service, the assignment of men to places which their talents fitted.

Gilman says in his review:

"I have often heard Mr. Kreisler play the Brahms Concerto, but I do not think that I have ever heard him play it with such conquering fire and elan as he did Tuesday night, with so prodigal a filling of every lyric vein with ore, with so astonishing an ardor and vitality."

"Mrs. Adolf A. Berle Jr., wife of the New York City Chamberlain, has just installed twin bathtubs," says the New Yorker. "This is the first authentic case of twin bathtubs which has come to our attention. In the Berle household the installation had become a necessity because Mr. Berle's most brilliant remarks were made in the tub and Mrs. Berle was unwilling to miss them. The Berles now can bathe simultaneously and wittily, side by side, living a mass of soapsuds and epigrams. We understand they are very serious about this, as they are about everything."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Governor Curley may decide to let alone Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education, a \$25,000 a year man whom the State gets for \$9000. Whatever happens, Dr. Smith always will be able to take pride in the character of the support he has received at this time of executive uncertainty. It has come to him from everywhere by means of resolution, letters to the newspapers, communications to the governor himself. The high educational rank of Massachusetts is due in no small measure to the knowledge, understanding and applied devotion of this long-time public official.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

HAS BALANCE IN TREASURY

Gov. Curley Pleased With State's Showing at End of Year

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP).—Governor James M. Curley left last night for Washington "extremely gratified" to report Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year today with a surplus in the State Treasury.

The Governor was unable to estimate the amount of the surplus but said he was assured by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance there would be a favorable balance after outstanding bills were paid. An annual budget of approximately \$61,000,000 was authorized by the last Legislature.

"I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highway fund," the Governor said. "This is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign.

"We have been able to borrow money this year at a lower rate than even the Federal Government, in fact, I believe the lowest in the history of the State. Notwithstanding the fact that we had to operate on a much larger scale, we will end the year with a surplus."

The Governor said there would be no burden of debt on the State by reason of the bond issues because of provisions for amortization of the bonds within ten years from proceeds of the gasoline tax with out the necessity of increasing the State tax.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.

NOV 30 1935

Date

CURLEY TO SEE GAME
Baltimore, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be a guest at the stadium here today to see his son play football for Georgetown University against Western Maryland College.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Taking Care of the Boys

The wholesale replacement of state officials by Governor Curley, together with the local movements to retain certain men in office despite the threat of the knife, may bring an interesting reaction a year from now.

If the governor is an astute politician, as his friends would have us believe, the great changes are bound to have a beneficial effect on the Curley popularity; whereas conversely the replacements may breed general discontent among the electorate.

However, casting aside all consideration of the effect of the appointments from a political standpoint, what will be the effect from the point of view of good government?

Do the people of Massachusetts want trained public servants; public servants who have received their training through years of service in their particular line of work?

When some public servant with years of notable work to his credit, is removed from office, defenders of the removal declare that the man received the job originally by playing politics.

But under the present system, there is no other way for appointment to state office than by politics. Naturally any appointment is tinged with a political aspect. However, if the appointee proves to be efficient and capable, rendering service to his position and not to the politicians, is there any particular need for removing him simply to make way for some elective official to "take care of the boys?"

Perhaps the electorate prefers a steady rotation in both elective and appointive office. If this is the case, there is no cause for disturbance. After all, the people get the kind of government they vote for on election day.

Perhaps there is no need for so called "career men." It seems that some politicians are perfectly able to switch from one type of public work to another with a fine degree of dexterity. We find men named a state commissioner in some highly specialized department later appointed to leader of some other highly specialized department. Yet the work seems to be done.

continued

Concluded

The remark has been made, speaking of the recent appointment of Peter Tague as acting postmaster at Boston that "he doesn't have to know anything about postal work—the assistants will take care of that."

So possibly the solution of the question of "career men" and department heads comes in the elimination of the department heads all together. Think of the money that would be saved, think of the political debts that could not be paid, and apparently the work would continue to be done as it is today.

At any rate, the sole indicator of the merit of the governor's house-cleaning tendencies will be next fall when the voters of the state go to the polls.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

ROTC HIT BY NORFOLK DEMOCRATS

League Seeks 'Working Democrat' for Lyons' Post

Immediate steps to seek removal from office of State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch on the grounds he was attempting to build up the "greatest Republican machine" as an appointee of a Democratic governor were taken last evening by the Norfolk County Democratic League who met at Franklin, in the American Legion Building.

Urge Removal

Terming him as the greatest enemy the Democrats ever had, the body unanimously passed a resolution to urge Governor Curley to divest him of his duties with a copy of the same to be sent to President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James Farley, National Chairman of the Democratic party Harry Hopkins, the national federal relief administrator and U. S. senators and congressmen at Washington, together with notifying Carl E. Michelson, national director of Democratic publicity.

Atty. Leo J. Halloran of Quincy, president of the county's baby political organization, presided over a group of representatives from every end of the county. Joseph Garcino, chairman of Franklin town committee, extended welcome.

Supplementing the resolution a letter of encouragement will be sent to Charles McGlue, former State Democratic Chairman and

State Chairman of Ballot Law Commission for his efforts against the Rotch administration. Contact of officers of other leagues in the state was promised so that a concerted united effort might accomplish their ends in this regard.

Seek New Clerk

Indicative of the atmosphere which permeated the group, the secretary was authorized to write to the governor requesting appointment of "working Democrats" where vacancies exist with particular reference to court clerkships in Eastern, Western, and Southern Districts of Norfolk County.

The league allows "registered democrats" to present their respective candidacy and qualifications in a five to seven minute period at any meeting, and under this special privilege, Dr. William B. Burgan, legionnaire of Hull, announced that he will enter the senatorial campaign in a district part of which overlaps Norfolk.

Federal Housing and "house-cleaning of the party" were intermingled last night and Miss Mildred Keane, state field administrator of the Federal Housing Project, spoke on the workings of the system which allows modernization and repair to home, with a stabilized income and approved credit the requisites.

Rep. Martin Donoghue of Franklin prefacing his welcome to his visiting colleagues with a short preview of "what Franklin is pardonably proud of," the home of Horace Mann, founder of the Public School in America, Dean Academy, palatial residences and a splendid parking system, asserted that in his opinion the most fertile field for registration lay with youths who were graduated from either high school or college.

Chairman Halloran spoke on what he called the "Policies and Principles of the Opportunity Party." He said that never while he was head of an organization would he seek endorsement for office. At a recent meeting Halloran was handed the unsought endorsement for a position and he declined it.

Eddie Morris of Quincy was presented as the popular endorsee of the league for court clerkship in the Eastern District and an "all time Democrat." He thanked them heartily for the endorsement at a previous meeting and at the same time lauded the new organization, declaring that in order to obtain any standing in the community or be recognized by those in power there must be "workers in the ranks."

Major Eddieannon, World War veteran and practicing attorney, one of the organizers of the new Milton Club, and its president, Thomas J. O'Keefe, both aggressive Democrats, presaged victory for the party in Milton.

Remarks were heard from Miss Mary Healey of Franklin, whose position as first Democratic woman clerk of court is hanging fire; Charles Donoghue of Needham, brother of Judge Fred Donoghue of the Superior Court, and a "fighting Democratic warrior" who told of the uphill fight

for the party in his town, Leo Gosselin of Bellingham and Charlie Sheehy of Braintree, both of whom reported progress in Republican strongholds.

Robert Maxwell of Atlantic gave a talk on handing out appointive positions to aliens. His remarks were echoed by Ambrose Feeley of Stoughton, publisher of the daily paper in the town. Many Quincy Democrats attended the league meeting.

The next meeting of the league will be held in Needham in January, which county seat will undoubtedly be the scene of the banquet, plans of which were moved forward on account of the approaching holiday.

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NOV 30 1935

BAY STATE TO END YEAR IN "BLACK"

Gov. Curley Reports Surplus In Treasury.

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (P).—Gov. James M. Curley left tonight for Washington "extremely gratified" to report that Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in the state treasury.

The governor was unable to estimate the amount of the surplus but said he was assured by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance, that there would be a favorable balance after outstanding bills were paid. An annual budget of approximately \$61,000,000 was authorized by the last Legislature. "I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highways fund," the governor said. "This is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign.

"We have been able to borrow money this year at a lower rate than even the federal government, in fact, I believe the lowest in the history of the state. Notwithstanding the fact that we had to operate on a much larger scale, we will end the year with a surplus."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF EXECUTIVE YEAR ASKED BY BOWKER

Republican Believes Much of Money Not Used Accord- ing to Law—State Surplus Reported

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 29—Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 9th congressional district, today filed a written request with the state controller for a complete statement of finances connected with the executive department as of noon tomorrow, the end of the commonwealth's fiscal year. He wants the data from October 24, last, when he was able to show, after similar request had been granted, that there was only about \$6000 in the governor's contingent account. Bowker holds that much of the money voted to the governor and council has not been used as the statutes stipulate it must be.

About the same time, Gov. Curley called off a special meeting of the executive council which he had called for this afternoon, believing it might be necessary to authorize transfers of funds to meet the needs of various state departments. He said Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance had advised him that all departments had ample funds and as a result, the object of the council meeting was eliminated.

State Surplus Announced

Gov. Curley this afternoon expressed "extreme gratification" that the commonwealth will complete its financial year with a surplus both in the general and highway funds. He did not know the exact amounts but said Chairman Howard had assured him the surpluses existed. Curley thought this fact interesting because of the charges of extravagance that were made during the last political campaign. He noted that money had been borrowed at rates lower than the federal government obtained—the lowest rates in the history of the commonwealth. Notwithstanding the fact that "things" had to be operated on a much larger scale, the surplus exists, he said.

Likewise, he explained, there will be no burden on the commonwealth by reason of the borrowing of funds because provision was made for amortization. In one case, bonds will be amortized in five years, and in another, in 10 years, both from gasoline tax receipts. There will be no increase in the state tax because of the borrowings, which, the governor said, was gratifying to him and "disconcerting to those who had hoped otherwise."

Gov. Curley went by plane to Washington, D. C., this afternoon after making an appointment by telephone with Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief-of-staff of the department engineer division. He said that \$1,000,000 would be included in the budget.

get, for Boston harbor and that the application for construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod was "coming along fine." Curley said the \$1,000,000 for Boston harbor will end a 50-year fight for the improvement. Secretary Edmond J. Hoy and Adj. Gen. William I. Rose accompanied the governor to Washington.

The governor plans to talk with Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Chairman Howard in an endeavor to work out a plan where members of the state police assigned to investigating work for the various state boards may be replaced by civilians and thus provide more jobs as well as allowing the officers to return to police work. About 12 officers are now doing this special work.

He said he would discuss with Col. Kirk complaints he has received asking that an end be put to illegal practice of medicine in this state.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

WOULD INCREASE PAY OF STATE POLICE

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 29—Gov. Curley this afternoon announced he would include in his 1936 budget message to the Legislature a recommendation that pay of the members of the state police be increased. He made this announcement after conferring with Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, but did not indicate how much of an increase would be recommended. The state police are paid from the gasoline tax receipts.

Gov. Curley also said he had asked Col. Kirk to make a study of the use of state policemen by other state boards and to submit a report. There are about 12 officers used in this manner, the governor said. Under the schedule submitted to the governor and the budget commissioner, it is proposed to give the patrolmen a \$300 increase in their maximum pay.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Curley's Aide Ends Employment Work

Kane Will Return to Execu- tive Offices; Ryan Suc- ceeds Him

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Nov. 29—Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, ended his duties as head of the Governor's employment office and will return to the Executive Department, Gov. Curley announced this afternoon.

The Governor stated that Kane will be succeeded by Walter Ryan of 162 Baker St., Boston. Ryan has been connected with the Governor's employment office for several months as one of Kane's assistants.

He is 38 years old and single. He was formerly employment manager for the Atwater Kent and Majestic radio companies and also had charge of the reclassification survey conducted in Suffolk County by the ERA.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY PLEASED, SEES SURPLUS IN STATE TREASURY

Governor Does Not Hazard Estimate of Amount; Leaves for Parley in Washington

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley left tonight for Washington "extremely gratified" to report Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year tomorrow with a surplus in the State treasury.

The Governor was unable to estimate the amount of the surplus but said he was assured by Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, there would be a favorable balance after outstanding bills were paid. An annual budget of approximately \$61,000,000 was authorized by the last Legislature.

"I am satisfied that we are going to have a surplus in both the general fund and the highway fund," the Governor said. "This is interesting and extremely gratifying in view of the charges of extravagance which were made during the last political campaign.

"We have been able to borrow money this year at a lower rate than even the Federal Government, in fact, I believe the lowest in the history of the State. Notwithstanding the fact that we had to operate on a much larger scale, we will end the year with a surplus."

The Governor said there would be no burden of debt on the State by reason of the bond issues because of provisions for amortization of the bonds within ten years from proceeds of the gasoline tax without the necessity of increasing the State tax.

The Governor took a train for Washington where he planned to confer with Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, chief of staff of the engineering division of the War Department, tomorrow.

The Governor said Markham, in a telephone conversation today, assured the Massachusetts Governor that \$1,000,000 would be included in the budget for the improvement of Boston Harbor and that progress was being made on the State's application for funds to construct a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

The Governor will return to Boston Sunday.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Curley Favors Pay Raise for Troopers

To Recommend State Police Salary Increase to Next Legislature

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Nov. 29—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced that he would include a recommendation for a salary increase to members of the state police, in his budget message to the incoming Legislature.

He made the announcement following a conference with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety. The governor did not indicate how much of an increase would be recommended.

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

KANE. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HEAD, REPLACED

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 29—Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley, ended his duties as head of the governor's personal employment office today and returns to the executive department, the governor made known.

Curley said Kane will be succeeded by Walter Ryan of Boston, who has been connected with this office for several months as one of Kane's assistants. Ryan is 38 and unmarried. He was formerly an employment manager for Atwater Kent and Majestic radio companies and also had charge of the reclassification survey conducted in Suffolk county by the ERA.

Kane's removal follows an avalanche of criticism, from the general public, and from many Democratic legislators over the manner in which he was conducting the employment office. Not the least of the complaints was that which Gov. Curley denounced, namely, the awarding of many temporary jobs to Democratic candidates in mayoralty campaigns.

ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

If we had a garden for fan mail, it would have more onions than orchids in it, but here's one from a well-known citizen who writes: "I want to compliment you on your remarks last week about Blue Bloods. I hope to see more of this in the Item. Things have come to a pretty pass if a person cannot be considered for an elective office simply because his ancestors go back 200 or 300 years and fought and bled to make this country what it is—or what it was before the present menagerie in Washington took charge of it. Some people seem to have forgotten all about this, if they ever knew anything about it".

In another week or so, the metropolitan newspapers will be perpetrating that annual hoax on the football fans known as picking the "All" teams. These are supposed to be the cream of the schoolboy elevens in Greater Boston, or even the state, for the "experts" know modesty only by the fact that it is in the dictionary and have no compunctions whatever about passing judgment on the abilities of any player east of the Mississippi. Most of the sports writers never see the players in action. The real work is done by just the ordinary garden variety of reporters. The football authority (?) dresses up the story with a lot of football verbiage unintelligible to the average reader and, right after Thanksgiving, picks his "all" team with the same nonchalance that a good surgeon would take out your appendix. No high school hero of the gridiron would ever get inflation of the chest if he knew how little these experts really know—not about the fine points of the game, but about the capabilities of the players they pick. To many of them, even the names of the players are unfamiliar and must be spelled out the 'phone with the painful "a as in apple", "b, as in bunk", "c, as in cookie" process. And they pronounce Reading as if referring to vocal expression of the printed word!

Long before Mayor Mansfield of Boston began to bear down on the beano racket where operated by professionals, this column hinted that in many places where it was run by organized promoters on a percentage basis it was a grave question how much the sponsoring organization got out of it. Merchants and bankers are feeling it severely and the postal department has already cracked down in one city in this state, so that the newspapers there must refuse beano advertising and news. As a pastime, locally operated for a good cause, it is no worse

than countless other games of chance. The racketeers were quick to see its possibilities. The result is rapidly becoming evident.

There's one born every minute—and most of them live. The coupon book has bobbed up again in this vicinity, after being more or less squelched by the Business Bureaus a few years ago. It's a grand idea for the consumer. He gets \$15 or \$20 worth of goods or service for one dollar. However, if 1000 books are sold—and 1000 are easy to sell—the merchant who agrees to give, say, 50 cents worth of goods or services on each coupon lets himself in for \$500, which is a fairly good price to pay for one form of advertising for a small establishment. Try and sell that same fellow \$500 worth of newspaper advertising and he'd drop dead!

And, speaking of rackets, the "puff sheet" operators have been sending postal cards into Wakefield. The write-up in the puff sheet is very flattering. That's why so many business and professional men are good suckers for it. You are supposed to O. K. the wording—and who could refuse without blushing? Then you are supposed to buy 100 copies at 35c each. The only circulation the magazine has is among the people to whom YOU send complimentary copies. Trading on human vanity, it is cleaning up nicely for the operators, Worst of all, it isn't illegal.

There is an interesting angle to the news that Denton Locke, son of the well-known lumber dealer, Arthur T. Locke, is on tour as camera operator with Capt. Johnson of round-the-world fame who lectured here in the Sweetser Course this season. Denton was a member of one of the parties of local boys whom the writer of this column took on mountain climbing hikes, years ago. He got his first interest in motion picture photography watching Leo Bourdon take the first films of those trips. Later he acquired his own movie camera (of the small type), studied the subject, and now has a most interesting opportunity for travel, with his hobby yielding dividends.

There was an historical error in Governor Curley's Thanksgiving Day proclamation in the statement that Thanksgiving Day originated in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. As a matter of fact, the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated eight years before the establishment of the Mass. Bay Colony. A "blue blood" would have known, Mr. Curley.

continued

concluded

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Campaigns to Be Launched Soon

Dinner for Coolidge Causes Comment

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY
Post Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts senatorial and state campaigns will be launched during the coming week by the Democratic and Republican parties. The state primaries will be held in September, the presidential primaries in April and the presidential and state election in November.

The ground work for the 1936 senatorial campaign will be laid this week by the Democrats, at a dinner meeting in Fitchburg, the home of United States Senator Marcus Coolidge, while the Republicans will get their state machinery in order for the presidential election next year, at a "victory dinner" in the Chamber of Commerce quarters in Boston Monday night. Other victory dinners will be held by the Republicans in various parts of the state.

The fact that the dinner to be held in Fitchburg, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Worcester County Democratic League, has been privately advertised as a party to honor Sen. Coolidge, carries some significance, according to Democratic leaders, who have been somewhat in the dark relative to Mr. Coolidge's future ambitions.

The report has been current that Senator Coolidge would not seek reelection. The names of several prominent Democrats have been advanced as his successor, including Gov. James M. Curley. It is expected that Sen. Coolidge will make his position clear at the dinner meeting.

The Republicans on the other hand, will make merry at their victory celebration. Victorious Republican candidates for mayors in several cities, including Mayor-Elect Walter J. Cookson will be guests of honor at the G. O. P. gathering. Mr. Cookson has been assigned a place at the head table together with the Republican mayor-elects of Lowell and Somerville.

Expect Announcements

The candidacies of a number of prominent Republicans are expected to be announced at the G. O. P. dinner for governor and United States senator. Several candidates have already announced themselves for governor in the state primaries to be held next September. They are Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who carried the Republican banner for lieutenant governor last year and former Atty.-Gen. Joseph Warner of Taunton. Others mentioned on the Republican side for governor are Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton,

Dist.-Atty. Warren G. Bishop of Middlesex County and several others. Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Daniel T. Morrill of Southbridge is president of the Worcester County League.

Worcester Republicans will also celebrate this week at the Svea Gille Clubhouse at the Lake Saturday night. The Ward 6 Republican Club will entertain the victorious candidates in the municipal election and the recent special state election in the ward. Among the guests will be Representative-elect Axel U. Sternlof, Alderman-elect Gustaf A. Carlson, Councilman-elect John A. Anderson, Edward Wahlstrom and George Graves.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

DENY YORK DINNER 'VICTORY' AFFAIR

'Expression of Good Will,' Says Sponsor

Denial that the dinner to Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation, was designed to be a "victory" banquet the title of which had to be changed when Governor Curley did not re-appoint Commissioner York last Wednesday, was made yesterday by one of the men who is sponsoring the dinner. The banquet is to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Bancroft tonight.

Good Will Affair

The affair was termed "an expression of good will and appreciation," by L. C. Rawson of Boston, who is acting as treasurer of the sponsoring group.

"The dinner had been planned for some time by the men who have worked with Mr. York, and it never was to have been a victory dinner," he said. "We simply wanted to show our appreciation of Mr. York, and the dinner was going to be held whatever the outcome on Beacon Hill."

Among those who have been invited to the dinner is Robert Fehner, director of Emergency Conservation Works at Washington. Congressmen, senators, state representatives, and representatives of conservation organizations throughout the state, have been invited.

Curley To Be Absent

Governor, Curley, who named Rep. Edward J. Bean of Chilmark to the post of commissioner of conservation last Wednesday, is among the invited guests, but will not be able to attend, Mr. Rawson said. He explained that the Governor was in Washington.

Whether Representative Dean had been invited or not, Mr. Rawson could not say, but he said that it was "likely" that he had been. "I don't know why he shouldn't have been," Mr. Rawson said. "This was not intended to be a political meeting."

And, speaking of Gov. Curley, we are not as worried about him as some paragraphs might indicate. Mr. Curley is proving and will continue to prove to be the Republican party's best friend. He is solidifying it. The "independent" Republicans who delivered Massachusetts over to Curleyism can and will deliver Massachusetts from it. And comments heard, even in the last week, indicate that they will have plenty of help from the real Democrats.

Both pictures have been mentioned before but this is a reminder that "Special Agent", here today, is the best of the G-Men series and that "The Dark Angel", showing here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is almost certain to get this column's vote as one of the ten best of the year. It is also another demonstration of the marvelous versatility of the best actor in Hollywood—Frederic March.

Registrar Goodwin has suspended the driving license of Mayor Greenwood of Fitchburg because of his recent accident. Mr. Greenwood should have been governor of Massachusetts, with a motorcycle escort and screaming sirens, and a little thing like smashing into a car full of girls would not have mattered so much.

Columbus claimed that the world is round. "King" Volivia of Zion City, the religious colony in Illinois, says it is flat and four-cornered. Well, it's flat, anyway.

Slogan for 1936: Take America back for the Americans—or give it back to the Indians.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Democrats Get

Kane Ousted

Frank L. Kane of Boston yesterday was ousted as director of Gov. Curley's private employment office and will be replaced by Walter Ryan, also of Boston, who has been connected with the employment office for several months.

While Kane's removal comes as the culmination of a general demand by Democratic leaders, the Governor explained last night that a vacancy had been created in the executive office by the elevation of Edmond J. Hoy to the position of chief secretary, and Kane had been recalled to fill it.

NOV 30 1935

BANQUET MAY CAUSE DEMOCRATIC RIFT

Officials of Worcester County League See Attempt by Curley or Supporters to Create Dissension Over Affair Scheduled at Fitchburg Wednesday Night

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

An attempt by Governor Curley or his supporters to create dissension in the ranks of the Worcester County Democratic League, to keep open the United States senatorial nomination until the Governor determines whether to go after it or seek reelection, was seen today by officials of the organization when State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley asked why Democratic state officials were not being invited to the banquet of the organization at Fitchburg Wednesday night.

Auditor Buckley in Boston said reports had reached him that the dinner was to mark the opening of the campaign for the renomination of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, who will be toastmaster. He was expressing interest because Governor Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, both of whom have been mentioned for the senatorial nomination, had not been invited.

With these developments the banquet took on more than the usual significance, as some saw in it possibility of factional differences in the party being brought into the open. While it was conceded that Senator Coolidge would make no definite announcement of his plans in his capacity as toastmaster it was expected the trend of events at the banquet would serve as an excellent barometer as to his intentions.

Since the Curley administration came into power Mr. Buckley has been used by Governor Curley to fire mudballs at the Roosevelt Administration. He has been a severe critic of the national policy.

speeches throughout the country and it has been generally understood his thoughts represented those of Governor Curley, who wanted to get the reaction.

Although Mr. Buckley has been very close to Governor Curley the latter's apparent ardent enthusiasm for the President has brought no imprimatur to this member of the Governor's official family, indicating the stamp of approval had been put on the Buckley addresses before they were delivered. Mr. Buckley also has higher ambitions.

National Democratic Night

While Mr. Buckley was trying to find out why State officials were

not being invited, despite their "cordial relations with Worcester County Democracy," George D. Morse, chairman of the league's executive committee, was announcing the complete program today. He said the event, which will be at Fitchburg City Hall, was being observed as "National Democratic Night." Speakers will be Ambrose H. O'Connell, first assistant postmaster-general, who is representing Postmaster-General James A. Farley; John J. Haggerty of Washington, representing the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who has been engaged by Joseph P. Carney, director of the RFC in New England, and Joseph J. McGrath, Boston, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

"Never Were Invited"

"There is nothing unusual that Democratic officials have not been invited," said Mr. Morse. "This is a Worcester County gathering. We never have invited party leaders unless they were to be guest speakers. But the party leaders know they are always welcome at our affairs. They will be welcome Wednesday night, but the speaking will be restricted to the guest speakers.

"It has been our custom to confine the speaking to these guest speakers except when we have had open nights. When we have guest speakers the other prominent Democrats take a bow. This practice will be followed Wednesday.

"These gatherings are held in various sections of the county and the committees in these sections vote where the meeting will be held. This banquet is for the Northern part of the county. The members of the executive committee from Gardner, Leominster and Fitchburg voted to have the banquet in Fitchburg. Senator Coolidge was chosen for toastmaster not for

any political reasons but as a mark of respect for his official position, as Fitchburg is his home."

Mr. Morse said that 450 persons have made reservations, many of whom will come from outside the county. Dancing will follow the speaking. Rep. John P. Gilmartin of Fitchburg is general chairman.

Buckley May Attend

Mr. Buckley added further speculation as to what may develop when he said that he might attend the banquet, even if he was not invited. It is definite, however, that he will not speak. Governor Curley is not expected to be present because the league membership as a whole never has shown any great enthusiasm for him. State Treasurer Hurley, who has held aloof from the discussion, always has been popular with league members. He has a faculty for getting around and likely will be present. He will not speak, but both he and Mr. Buckley will be privileged to take a bow.

The banquet is the more significant because a backfire against the Worcester County League has been started in the Southern part of the county and is intended to be the forerunner of similar county divisional leagues in other sections. The men identified with the Southern Worcester County Democratic league are close to Governor Curley and the organization is looked upon as one for his benefit.

The Worcester County League is intended to be non-factional but its membership is largely of those who have not been friendly to the Curley cause. It was organized three years ago and has had tremendous growth. It was formed originally to aid in the campaign for President Roosevelt and some of its original members have been honored with important Federal appointments. The league since has been interested in some other candidates, but it never has been regarded as red hot for Governor Curley, although it did nothing to injure his cause in the last campaign.

Choice Necessary Soon

It is because of this that the Southern Worcester County Democratic League was quietly organized several weeks ago. The prime mover was a Blackstone Valley Democrat who holds a state position under appointment from Mr. Curley. Invitations went out to all prominent Democrats in that section and a number of them joined. It is becoming evident, however, that before long it will be necessary for them to make a choice in their allegiance. The Worcester County League doubtless will lean to its slate of candidates while the Southern League will primarily be behind Governor Curley for any office he seeks.

The fact that Senator Coolidge will be toastmaster is indicative of the opinion of observers, that the Worcester County League will be favorable to his candidacy for renomination as United States Senator. He is on most intimate terms with many of the most prominent members and in a quiet way he had done much for members of the organization.

Since Congress adjourned Senator Coolidge has kept his own counsel as to his plans, but those close to him have been of the opinion he would seek another term, regardless of opposition in the primaries. His friends, however, have been

continued

Concluded

waiting to learn what Governor Curley plans to do. It is known that the greatest desire of the Governor is to be a member of the United States Senate but he also likes being Governor. There are numerous reasons why he would like to have another term in that office. His close friends expect he will run for Governor again because there would be no opposition to his renomination. He is keeping everyone guessing, including Senator Coolidge.

Battle Is in Sight

If Senator Coolidge decides to be a candidate he will have to battle with either Governor Curley or Treasurer Hurley. Mr. Hurley is prohibited by statute from running for state treasurer again, as he has served three terms. His plans depend to a large extent on what Governor Curley does. If Mr. Curley seeks another term as governor Mr. Hurley has planned to run for the senatorial nomination. If Mr. Curley runs for senator then Mr. Hurley will be a candidate for governor. At least this is the picture at this time. It may develop, with Governor Curley losing strength, as is now apparent, Mr. Hurley will throw caution to the winds and run against him for governor if Curley goes after that office again. Treasurer Hurley has one of the most efficient and extensive Democratic organizations in the State. He is organized in nearly every city and town and will be a formidable candidate for any nomination he seeks.

Senator Coolidge's strength in his party is greatly under-estimated because he is not the politician type. He does things in his own way and without much noise. During his first term in the Senate he has shown an independence that has won admiration in many quarters. Although he has been conservative in many of his votes and has balloted in accordance with his conception of the needs of New England he stands very well with President Roosevelt. Senator Coolidge has had extensive business experience and some of his votes have been particularly gratifying to Massachusetts industry.

Consulted on Patronage

The senator demonstrated he does not lack courage, once he gets into a fight, when he defeated two strong opponents for his party nomination five years ago. He makes no profession of being an orator, but he has a friendly personality that has impressed. He is known as a "hard headed Yankee" and on occasion he displays the much discussed Yankee ingenuity.

During his term in the Senate he has been consulted on a number of patronage matters. He has not been idle in building up his fences in case he decides to run again. He has placed a number of persons in the government service. Principally he has been the chief dispenser of postmasterships in districts having Republican congressmen, which is an important asset for renomination.

The story is told that when President Roosevelt saw Senator Coolidge after the former had vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, for which the senator voted, he told the President he would support the veto. Before the conversation concluded Mr. Coolidge had the promise he could name some 60 or 70 postmasters.

So the Wednesday night banquet may bring the first major development as to the Democratic program next year. At least it is the most significant event on the political calendar for the next month. Any indication of Mr. Coolidge's intentions may force others to divulge their plans without delay.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Detective Exam Papers Reviewed

Decision by Full Board of Civil Service

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 30—The papers of 747 applicants who failed in the mental examination for state detective will be reviewed by the chief examiner as a result of a decision of the full board of the State Civil Service Commission, it was learned today.

Twenty-six new state detectives are to be named from a civil service eligible list.

Originally the 1508 applicants who took the examination Oct. 26 were required to receive a mark of 70 percent in each of the three subjects—training and experience, general information, and practical questions.

Under the recent decision of the full board, the grades for the three subjects must only give a general average of 70 percent to allow the applicant to pass.

It was the policy of the civil service examiners, in marking the examination, to consider the paper a failure and stop marking it as soon as a mark of less than 70 percent was reached. Under this system, if an applicant did not receive 70 percent in training and experience, his paper was not marked for general information and practical questions.

As a result of the full board decision, all the examination papers will be completely marked and those whose grades give a general average of 70 percent will be considered as passing and allowed to take the physical examination.

It is understood that the physical examination for the 761 who originally passed has been completed by the civil service department, but it was indicated that as a result of the full board decision the eligible list will not be established until January.

At the same time Governor Curley announced that he would include a recommendation for a salary increase to members of the State Police in his budget message to the incoming Legislature.

He made the announcement following a conference with Lieut.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety. The increase for the state patrolmen is for \$300 on maximum salary, it is understood.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY COMMENT AMUSES BIGELOW

Says Surplus Will Be Available in Spite of Administration

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Commenting today on Governor Curley's statement that the State would finish the year with a surplus in the general and highway funds, Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said this would be in spite of the Administration and not because of it. He termed the Curley statement somewhat amusing.

"As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee it is hard for me to explain the statements of the Governor that the State ends the fiscal year with a surplus. I see nothing to get excited about in the matter and without details the bald statement that there is a surplus in the general and highway funds is somewhat amusing. There is nothing to be proud of in saying that the State finishes with a surplus rather it would be a disgrace if there were a deficit.

"One reason why there is a surplus this year is because of the ten per cent surtax law which yielded about three million dollars and offset increased appropriations. We wonder if it is the intention of the Governor's administration to continue this surtax indefinitely.

"Perhaps the Governor has also forgotten that the 48-hour law for State institutional employees was only in operation a few months for this year, costing approximately \$350,000. In coming fiscal years this law will cost the state an additional \$1,650,000 annually.

"Another reason why there may be a surplus this year is the rising market which yields increased inheritance and corporation taxes and thus revenues in excess of estimates.

"As for the State tax not having been increased because of the \$13,000,000 bond issue from the highway fund, I can only say that if a substantial portion of the highway fund is to be used to amortize this debt, then there will be less available for transfers to the general fund and the State tax will have to go up.

"To summarize, it may well be said there is a surplus in spite of the Administration and not because of it. And we don't know whether the surplus is of sufficient size to make it a matter from which we can get much satisfaction."

INDIGNATION MARKS ACTS OF GOVERNOR

Drastic Shakeup in Major
and Minor State Jobs
Causes Dissatisfaction in
Council Ranks

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE
SEVERAL APPOINTED

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—For the next few days Governor Curley will probably be an extremely busy man with plenty of activity centering around him and plenty more bursting forth in behalf of state office-holders who have fallen under the Governor's scythe or who appear to be threatened with its sweeping stroke.

The drastic shakeup in major and minor state jobs, which the Governor decreed in recent out as yet unconfirmed appointments sent to the Governor's Council are the source of one series of maneuvers marked by explosive bursts of indignation.

Although the Governor exercises a strong and apparently unshakable control over the Council, now 6 to 3 Democratic through moves which he has engineered, there is nevertheless rumblings of dissatisfaction in Council ranks over appointments which he has made replacing a number of Democrats.

There is particular disgruntlement over the appointment whereby City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston would, if confirmed by the Council, succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro as Commissioner of Civil Service.

Many Protests Made

There will be disgruntlement over other appointments, but the dissatisfaction in this particular case has been both large and articulate. Democrats from many parts of the state have begun to take note of it and a number of protests were made to the Governor, but none of them deterred him from supplanting Mr. Hurley, an appointee of the Governor's political enemy, Joseph B. Ely, former Governor.

It is probable that the Council meeting Wednesday will develop considerable opposition against some of the appointments. It is equally probable that some of the Democratic members of the Council will be opposed—are opposed—to

several on the list submitted by the Governor.

There is every indication that some Democrats believe it might have been well to have allowed Hurley to remain on the job, in view of the protest that has developed and the possible effect this may have if the feeling aroused is not quieted before the next state campaign. However, on several occasions, when Democratic opposition to appointments or measures were reported, the Governor has called the Democratic members into conference and things have been rolled bearing to the Governor's satisfaction.

Sweeping Shakeup

It hardly could be said that the shakeup already made by the Governor in appointments was not anticipated. It had been indicated for weeks, but there were those who did not think it would go as far as it did, that it would, for instance, be so sweeping as to include Mrs. Edward L. Logan, wife of Judge Logan of Boston, a prominent party figure. Mrs. Logan was replaced on an unpaid commission.

Aside from the confirmation of appointments already before the Council, the immediate job confronting the Governor is what to do about five remaining major appointments. These appointments may well have kickbacks in the next state election, just as may those already made. The kickback would be somewhat within party ranks, since the great bulk of those affected or likely to be are Democrats with standing and backing. There are a considerable number of Ely appointees involved.

Speculation increases on whether the Governor will reappoint Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk. There is a real battle on this one and if the Governor should submit a name to replace him, there would indeed be another real battle in the Council. Kirk has backing—good, sound, heavy backing that, let it be said, is not often trifled with.

In the maze of speculation surrounding this key position, there are reports that William I. Rose of Worcester, adjutant general, might be appointed by the Governor. General Rose has performed notably well as an adjutant general, has many friends and is capable. However, at the moment the Rose rumor is regarded as somewhat of a diversion. While it is not taken too seriously right now, it nevertheless persists.

Drive for Smith

The Commissioner of Education post is another brow-wrinkler for Governor Curley. A short time ago Commissioner Payson Smith appeared on his way out and standing not upon the order of his going, as Governor Curley, Shakespearean scholar, might have said—if he had said anything for publication about it. Then educators kicked up a tremendous ruckus and began a state-wide campaign to retain the Commissioner.

Although it had been considered probable that the Governor would make the appointments during the week, he finally announced that the Commissioner of Public Safety, Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of Correction and Director of the Division of Game and Fisheries would go over until another Council meeting.

Little is said about Commissioner of Taxation Henry F. Long whose appointment expires soon. One of the outstanding authorities in the country on taxation, schooled in the sound logic of Calvin Coolidge, whom he served as secretary when Coolidge was Governor, Mr. Long, although a Republican, has backing in Democratic circles.

Arthur T. Lyman is the present Commissioner of Correction. He seems destined to remain, in view of the fact that after he resigned a few months ago in a row with the Governor, the Governor later announced that Mr. Lyman would remain on the job. There are so many candidates for Raymond Kenney's job as Director of Fisheries and Game that the Governor is said to be ready to throw up his hands and rename Kenney.

May Go Whole Distance

But whatever the trend of opinion may be, the fact remains that the Governor has handed state jobs one rattling shakeup and that he might go the whole distance if he set his mind on it.

The appointment of Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark as Commissioner of Conservation may not be resting too well with some Democrats. Republicans, like the Greeks, have a word for it. Dean is a Republican who backed the Governor's bond issue program in the Legislature last year when the majority of his party and party leaders were fighting against it, as they pointed out that cities and towns would pay 10 times over for any benefits derived. But Dean stuck with the Governor. Shortly afterward there were rumors of the appointment which is now before the Council on the question of confirmation.

Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Republican, has been named to the Superior Court bench by the Governor. Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River, another Republican, now heads the Finance Commission of that city under appointment by the Governor. Cote frequently voted with the Governor. Baker's vote or failure to vote figured in changing the Council from a nominally Republican to a Democratic body.

Naturally some Democrats pop up to ask about planting a fellow partisan in some of these jobs, but the Governor thus far hasn't shown that he is particularly impressed by these pop-ups or the popper-uppers.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Mystery Ends

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The mystery of appointment of Fred W. Cronin by Governor Curley as a master of chancery, despite Mr. Cronin's resignation several months ago and succession by Charles S. Murphy, also of Worcester, has been solved.

Today the Governor's office said a typist in copying an older list typed in Cronin's name and it went through, there being no notation on the list of the previous appointment of Murphy by the Governor.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

DEMOCRATS OF STATE PUZZLED

Wonder Why Leaders Are
Ignored in Bids to
'Coolidge Dinner'

FOR COUNTY ONLY?

Buckley, Uninvited to
Date, Says He May Be
There, Anyway

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Trusty operatives, with and without numbers, were raking and dragnetting Worcester county tonight in an effort to untangle a situation that apparently has produced the most dumbfounded group of Democrats since Hayes won from Tilden back in the "horse and buggy" era.

It all centers on the dinner and meeting which the Worcester County Democratic League will hold in Fitchburg Dec. 4. The chief object of concern, high blood pressure, and inquisitorial probing (possibly without anesthesia) is why Democratic state office holders haven't been invited.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, a year-round Democrat, said he hadn't been invited and wondered exactly why. The story that

the dinner is chiefly for U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge had reached his ears, although Senator Coolidge has been quoted as denying it. Mr. Buckley added that neither Governor Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley or any other Democratic state officer had been included.

Buckley 'Staggered'

Mr. Buckley said he was badly staggered, if not completely floored, when Daniel T. Morrill of Southbridge, president of the Worcester County Democratic League, told him over the telephone that he knew nothing about the dinner and meeting.

According to Mr. Buckley and others, the story bruited about in brief, has been that dinner would be pro-Coolidge; that it would serve to boost his renomination for Senator; and that the "Curleys and the Hurleys wouldn't be there." Mr. Coolidge, however, has said the Governor would be invited. Mr. Buckley, checking his operatives in an inquiry which he asserted would continue over the weekend, said he believed Mr. Curley had not been invited, yet.

Between the Governor and State Treasurer Hurley, Mr. Coolidge's name has been tried on first by one and then the other. If Mr. Curley

ran for senator, Mr. Hurley would run for governor; and if Mr. Curley ran for renomination, Mr. Hurley would try for senator, reports said.

Toga Wrinkled

In the handling, the Coolidge toga was said to have been considerably wrinkled, without too much regard for Mr. Coolidge. The Fitchburg senator will be toastmaster at the dinner.

"I can't exactly understand why state office holders should not be included in the invitation list," said Mr. Buckley. "Our relations with Worcester County Democracy have always been very cordial. Since President Morrill denies he has heard of the meeting, I would like to know who is running it.

"As vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee, I think I shall attend with or without an invitation as a matter of duty and as a good, loyal Democrat."

Chairman Joseph McGrath of Democratic State Committee has been invited.

"I was amazed to find that William C. Bowen, Democratic clerk of courts in Worcester, has received no invitation," Mr. Buckley said. "I did learn that Francis E. Cassidy of Webster, a party stalwart, has been asked to buy four tickets. The tickets were sent to him by George Morse of Worcester." Mr. Morse, formerly in State Treasurer Hurley's office, is now with the state WPA.

"Perhaps state office holders of the Democratic party are not actually barred," Mr. Buckley went on, "because I understand an assistant attorney general has some tickets to peddle."

It isn't known whether the Governor is greatly disturbed by not having received an invitation. He left early for Washington and probably will not be back until next week.

By that time he may have an invitation. By that time everybody may have one. It may be a rousing harmony meeting.

"I might even say something about the now-puzzling aspects of the situation," Mr. Buckley laughingly remarked, "when I speak at the dinner."

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POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Kane Ends Duties at Employment Office

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 30.—Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, ended his duties as the head of the Governor's employment office and will return to the executive department, the chief executive announced yesterday.

The Governor stated that Kane will be succeeded by Walter Ryan of 162 Baker Street, Boston. Ryan has been connected with the Governor's office for several months as one of Kane's assistants.

He is 38 years old and single. He was formerly employment manager for the Atwater-Kent and Majestic Radio Companies.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Extradition papers to bring Angelina Vesselli from Providence to Worcester on a charge that she violated the terms of her probation were signed by Governor Curley this afternoon. The Worcester police charged that the Vesselli woman, given probation and a six months suspended sentence for alleged complicity in Worcester shoplifting, was arrested in Brockton in November on a shop lifting charge.

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, ruling in response to a request from Commissioner of Education Payson Smitn, said CCC camp teachers, whose salaries are paid from Federal funds, must take the oath of allegiance under a law passed by the last Legislature.

The oath is also required, the attorney general said, of teachers employed by local superintendents on WPA work, with the salary paid by the Federal government.

A uniform machine gun act was favored by the Commission on Uniform State laws in its annual recommendation to the Legislature today.

The law proposed would be in conformity with the Federal law and provides a prison sentence of 10 years for illegal possession of a machine gun. A similar measure was beaten in the last Legislature.

The State Planning Board will employ 50 engineers, draftsmen and technicians from relief rolls of the state under a recent \$55,000 Federal grant. The men will be used for research and planning to co-ordinate public works projects of different state departments to prevent waste and duplication of effort.

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, who has been active against persons allegedly engaged in the illegal practice of law, is extending the campaign to include notaries public and justices of the peace who are not members of the bar. They will be warned principally against giving legal advice.

Governor Curley left for Washington tonight on another of his many capitol trips, to ginger up Federal generosity in the matter of allotments to Massachusetts.

Governor Curley today predicted that the highway and general funds would show balances when the fiscal year ends tomorrow. The indicated balances, the Governor said, "were interesting in view of charges of extravagance during the present campaign."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Pardoned State Lifers



International News Photo

Shown leaving state's prison at Charlestown are William Howard, left, of New Bedford, and Sylvester Parham, of Winchester, Both of whom have served many years of life sentences at the prison. They were given full Thanksgiving Day pardons by Gov. James M. Curley. Howard has served 24 years for strangling his wife and Parham has served 17 for second degree murder.

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be spent lavishly.

Speculation again will interest many men and women who will play the stock market, Lotteries and horse races will be patronized by persons who are social leaders. Signs that are menacing to those who see beyond the present will be discerned in the coming months when civilization will be in the balance. Again an assassination is foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of extreme activity that assures success. There is excitement in store for many.

Children born on this day probably will be fond of adventure and change. Subjects of this sign usually are inclined to waste the money they earn.

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) writer, was born on this day 1835. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Johann Andrea Dippel, singer, 1866; Adolpho Bouguereau, painter, 1825; Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic cable fame, 1819

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

YORK TESTIMONIAL DINNER IS TONIGHT

Samuel A. York, retiring commissioner of conservation, will be given a testimonial dinner tonight at the Bancroft Hotel by officials of Civilian Conservation Camps in Massachusetts, with whom he has had close contact. The dinner will be in the main ballroom and 350 are expected to attend.

Among guests expected are Robert Fechner, director of the CCC at Washington; Congressmen, Senators and Representatives and Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, who is to succeed Mr. York.

Failure of Governor Curley to reappoint Commissioner York had been anticipated, as the latter had indicated his intention to retire from the service sometime ago through announcement he would seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District, now represented by Congressman Allen T. Treadway.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 30 1935

KANE IS OUT AS JOB MANAGER

State Employment Office
Head Replaced by
Order of Curley

RYAN GETS POST

Manager Had Been Target
Of Bitter Criticism
By Democrats

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Frank L. Kane, in charge of the Governor's employment office and a center of criticism for several months, has been ordered back to secretarial duties by Governor Curley. Kane, bitterly criticised by Democrats on the ground that he was not apportioning jobs fairly under the \$13,000,000 highway bond issue, will be replaced by Walter Ryan of Boston.

Ryan has been a Kane assistant. The Governor offered no explanation other than that since Dick Grant, his private secretary, had been appointed a Commissioner of Public Utilities, there was room in the executive office for another man.

Recently in the News

Kane, together with Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, were recently in the news in connection with the mayoralty campaign in Chelsea when an unsuccessful candidate, Rep. William H. Melley, claiming Curley support, passed out 1500 jobs slips during the campaign. The slips were allegedly given out by Melley after a conference with Kane.

On several occasions Democrats, meeting in militant mood, have cracked down on Kane.

Kane in Charge

Once, when indignant Democrats were discussing jobs with the Governor, he told them that Kane was in charge of employment and that jobs would be handled through him.

Before the Kane replacement became known, Senator Thomas Burke of Boston filed a bill in the Senate directing the Commissioner of Public Works to make immediate plans for spending the \$13,000,000 bond issue, irrespective of Federal allotments originally anticipated. The object, he said, was to provide immediate employment for citizens of the state.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

WOULD IMPROVE BOSTON HARBOR

Curley Discusses Plan With U. S. Army Chief of Engineers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—
A \$5,800,000 plan for improvement
of Boston Harbor was discussed to-
day by Gov. James M. Curley of
Massachusetts with Maj.-Gen. Ed-
ward M. Markham, army chief of
engineers.

Curley informed Markham Mas-
sachusetts was prepared to contrib-
ute \$1,300,000 towards the improve-
ment work if the government would
contribute the balance.

Markham promised to take the
matter under consideration.

"We believe the army engineers
could gather together \$1,000,000 now
and obtain the balance of \$3,500,000
from Congress in January," Curley
said. "The State is prepared to con-
tribute \$800,000 toward the Com-
monwealth Pier in Boston Harbor
and \$500,000 toward improvement of
waterways if the government will
contribute \$4,500,000."

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Kirk Makes Survey Of Troopers' Jobs

Public Safety Commissioner Paul
G. Kirk is engaged in a study of
the number of state troopers as-
signed to other state boards for
investigation work. The survey
is expected to aid Governor Curley
in his plans to urge the Legisla-
ture grant salary increases to mem-
bers of the constabulary.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Gavan Talk of the City

Joseph M. Gavan's impersonation of Governor James M. Curley at the Boston College pre-game smoker at the Heights the other night, is still the talk of the city . . . After the receipt of a telegram by Chairman McCrehan supposedly from the Governor to the effect that he could not attend but would express his greetings to the gathering by a special radio hookup from Washington, Cambridge's Joe Gavan did his stuff . . . In a radio hookup off-stage Mr. Gavan then extended the greetings of the Governor in an impersonation . . . Later he came on the stage and continued the impersonation of the Governor during the mayoralty campaign days . . . His offering was well received and easily the hit of the night . . . Mr. Gavan is Professor of Law at Boston College and was a candidate for District Attorney of Middlesex County in 1934.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

WARNINGS AND COUNTER-WARNINGS DO NOT MAKE FOR REPUBLICAN HARMONY

Councillor Schuster Had What Seemed Like Good Idea Until Head Of Only Original Roosevelt Club Issued Rejoinder And Approval —In Earlier Days Prominent Democrat Injured His Party Stand- ing In Boston By Timely Warning Against "Inverted Knownoth- ingism"—Calvin Coolidge Gained Heights Without Approval Of "Better Political Element."

By Warren Streecher

More than four decades ago a prom-
inent and fearless Democrat who had
held among other positions, that of
fire commissioner for the city of Bos-
ton warned his fellow partisans in
this fashion:

"Beware of inverted knownoth-
ingism."

At that time the American Pro-
tective Association, a nation-wide an-
ti-Catholic organization, had not ac-
hieved the strength which later it re-
vealed in such a high degree that it
was able to split the solid South and
contribute to the defeat of Alfred E.
Smith for President. The "Knownoth-
ings" had been almost a national par-
ty in early days, and anti-Catholicism
in politics was referred to long after
as "Knownothingism." It was against
this that a fearless Boston Democrat
of the Catholic faith and Irish origin
warned his party associates.

I may add that his warning was not
received by many of the leaders as
it should have been, but that has
nothing to do with this discourse.

have referred to it because, just at
the present time, a job-lot of brand
new warnings are being issued or be-
ing made to issue, and they are of
general interest, to say nothing of
importance, to Republicans. The party
in Massachusetts has been warned
by a member of the Governor's Coun-
cil whose devotion to the party is
unquestioned, not to make the mis-
take of selecting as its candidate for
the highest elective position in the
Commonwealth one who is of the roy-
al purple, or, to put it in a more home-
ly fashion, not to think it can win
by nominatin a so-called blue-blood
and member of the Better Political
Element.

He didn't put his warning in those
very words, but everybody knew what
he meant. Indeed, there are those who
insist that they knew who he meant.
At any rate, the famous head of the
Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts,
which must not be confused in any
way with any organization devoted to
the political fortunes of Franklin D.
Roosevelt, replied to Councillor Schus-
ter, the Man Who Warned, by as-
serting that the Councillor, himself,

continued

Concluded

being wealthy and of a family which had acquired prominence and wealth in manufacturing, was not exactly the person to serve as the Grand Old Party's Official Warner. Since then there has been a lot of verbiage on the same subject, much of which is important mainly because just now there is no more important political verbiage ready for distribution.

It is probably true, just as the unterrified and numerically powerful Democracy of Boston has been inclined to select candidates for mayor who are of the same religious faith and racial origin as a large majority of the members of that party in this city, so the Republicans of Massachusetts have been inclined, as a rule, to favor candidates for high office who have the approval of the Better Element in Politics even though the candidates themselves were not wearers of the Royal Purple.

But that has not been the rigid attitude of those who have selected or effectively favored all candidates for Governor. For example, Calvin Coolidge, who went from the Governorship to the Vice-Presidency and finally to the Presidency, had no intimate affiliations with or responsibility to the Better Element of the Back Bay and Beacon Hill, but, let us not omit to consider, that Henry Cabot Lodge himself, who was not always in complete accord with the tendencies of the aforesaid Better Element, was never credited with any considerable enthusiasm in aiding Coolidge as he journeyed onward and upward.

However, there will be more warnings and counter-warnings of various kinds, and perhaps they will all serve to unite and make enthusiastic the rank and file of the Grand Old Party. Then, again, they may not. Meanwhile, let it not be forgotten that, if James M. Curley decides to be a candidate for re-election as Governor, he will be renominated. That will count for much, for his renomination will reach him through the direct primary system and after his inevitable endorsement by the petty an almost pitiful convention false pretence.

If he is to be defeated for election by the Republican candidate, no matter who the latter may be, the cause of the Republican nominee is not to be greatly helped by a continuation of warnings and counter-warnings which are now under way and are, apparently, merely a prelude for many more. Indeed, so suspicious are the people nowadays, in all matters appertaining to politics, that some Republicans may begin to believe that

the Governor himself has something to do, indirectly, of course, if not with the warnings, at least, with the counter-warnings.

The old-time Democrat warned: "Beware of Inverted Know-nothingism," and why not warn Massachusetts Republicans: "Beware of warnings and counter-warnings."

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Thoughtful Leaders View Suggestion As One Bound To Improve Type Of Nominations Of Party Candidates One Step Further, If Possible, From Prescribed Method Of Procedure—Chairman Of Quincy Committee Indulges In Plain Talk—Democrats Will Know Better Than To Meddle With Something That Is Full Of Political Dynamite.

By Oliver Peters

While I desire to do nothing in any way to disturb the confidence of those who are seeking ways and means of electing a Republican Governor and an entire State ticket next year, it strikes me that along one particular line some of our deepest Republican thinkers are doing their share of the thinking. After the General Court provided a pre-primary convention method of selecting State tickets in advance of the legal and prescribed nominations by the primary system, the plan last year was given a trial. From the Republican standpoint, it didn't work well, and a lot of reliable Republicans refused to consider it their duty to abide by the decision of the convention.

As one result, although the convention choice for the Republican nomination or Governor was actually nominated in the primaries, he was defeated at the polls, and the defeat was so decisive that it was actually impossible to claim that the result was due to a similarity in the names of Curley, Democrat, and Bacon, Republican. So it became necessary and in a way plausible, to insist that the capture of the State House by the Democracy was due to an intense popular enthusiasm for Franklin D. Roosevelt. In other words, according to that reasoning, there was such overwhelming admiration for the Democratic candidate for President that it overflowed and elected the Democratic candidate for Governor, and all but one of the State ticket, and many additional Senate and House members, a few more members of the Executive Council and a couple of County Commissioners.

However, inasmuch as the pre-

primary convention idea was adopted at the instigation of those who don't like the primary method of making nominations but haven't had the nerve to repeal the primary legislation, it was generally supposed that the political strategists who devised the convention pretext would confine themselves, prior to the next election, to making the pretence more acceptable to the politically unthinking. As a matter of fact, they haven't attempted to improve the scheme, and, of course, they haven't dared to attack the primaries directly, but last week there was suddenly manifested a purpose to have a committee of fifty-two Republican leaders selected to prepare a slate of candidates to be submitted for approval and acceptance to the pre-primary convention. Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General, made the suggestion at a dinner given in honor of Mayor-elect Archambault of Lowell, and subsequent comment was such as to indicate that it is being received with intense enthusiasm by the rank and file of the Grand Old Party. The project would, if adopted, remove the selection of party candidates one more step away from the primaries. For example, in the list of fifty-two which the former Attorney General Benton submitted, Quincy, Hingham, Braintree, Milton and Randolph were represented by one man from that section, George L. Barnes of Weymouth.

The Quincy Republicans were among the few opposed to the idea and Chairman Sutherland of the Republican City Committee did not hesitate to say that "two thirds of those on Benton's list were responsible for the present distress from which the party is now emerging." Whether Sutherland was peeved because

continued

name was not on the list, he did not say.

The Democrats, of course, will not adopt such a plan. They will not try to repeal the law, as it now stands, and they know that for them, in nine campaigns out of ten, pre-primary conventions are bound to be a source of trouble. As for going as far as Benton would have the Republicans go and allow a committee of any size, big or little, to select a slate, first to meet opposition in the State convention and then in the primaries, the idea is unthinkable from any practical Democratic point of view.

It would seem to be in order for those Republicans of prominence who are opposed to the primary system of making nominations to realize that at this stage of the game the voters as a whole, regardless of their political affiliations, are more than ever before insistent on their right to nominate their own candidates and will not take kindly to slates submitted for convention purposes or even to the manipulated decisions of conventions.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY SEEKS HARBOR FUNDS

On Trip to Capital—State Ends Year With Balance

Will Urge More Pay for State Police—Kane Transferred

In Washington today Gov Curley will seek immediate release of \$1,000,000 in Federal funds for improvements in Boston Harbor as part of the \$4,500,000 port program. He will confer with Maj Gen Edward M. Markham, chief engineer of the division of rivers and harbors of the War Department, on the subject.

The Governor left Boston last night on the Federal express, after announcing that the state had ended its first fiscal year under his administration with a surplus.

It was also stated by the Governor last night that he will recommend a \$300-a-year increase for the State Police when he sends his annual message to the Legislature in January. The maximum for the troopers is now \$1500.

Borrows at Lower Rates

With balances remaining in both general and highway funds, the Governor expressed satisfaction at the condition of the state's finances.

"It is rather interesting, in view of the charges made during the election campaign a year ago," said the Governor.

It was also stated by Gov Curley that the state had been able to borrow money for lower rates than at any time in the last quarter-century and, in some cases, for less than the Federal Government.

A special Executive Council meeting was called off yesterday when Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Administration and Finance Department assured the Governor that all departments had sufficient funds. The state's fiscal year closed today.

Seeks Million From P. W. A.

After talking yesterday with Gen Markham by telephone, Gov Curley said he had been assured that the first \$1,000,000 for the harbor improvements would be in the War Department budget to go before Congress in January.

"It had been my understanding with the President," said Gov Curley, "that the first \$1,000,000 was to come from P. W. A. funds so that we wouldn't have to delay the beginning of the work."

"I am going down to try to straighten the matter out. At any rate, whether the funds come from the P. W. A. or the War Department, we are assured finally of getting the job done."

The Governor was accompanied on the trip by his secretary, Edmond Hoy, and Adjt Gen Rose. He will return tomorrow.

Undecided About Kirk

Gov Curley announced yesterday that Frank L. Kane, special secretary in charge of the state employment office at 100 Nashua st, was to be transferred to the executive offices as one of the assistant secretaries. Walter Ryan of Boston, Kane's assistant, was announced as his successor. Kane has often been attacked by legislators and others for the manner in which he conducted the employment office.

The Governor also made known that he had requested Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to look into the matter of special assignment of state policemen to state departments and boards as investigators. He declined to say whether he would reappoint Kirk, his reply to the question being: "I have not made up my mind."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

CURLEY VISITS ARMY ENGINEERS

Expects Approval of 40-Ft Harbor Channel

By CHARLES S. GROVES
WASHINGTON, Nov 30—Gov Curley of Massachusetts expressed the opinion of the favorable action would be taken by the Federal authorities on the projected 40-foot channel in Boston Harbor. A channel five miles in length, after conferring today with Gen Markham, chief of engineers of the Army.

"I have an engagement to see Frank Walker, head of the emergency Council, next Wednesday," said Gov Curley. "I hope to obtain the allotment of the first \$1,000,000 for the dredging of Boston Harbor 40-foot channel at that time."

The Governor said that he expected the necessary legislation by the Massachusetts Legislature, and that later \$3,500,000 more would be allotted by the Federal Government for this work. The state, he said, would provide \$500,000.

Gov Curley also called today on Ex-Gov John G. Winant of New Hampshire, to discuss with him a publicity campaign for putting across the operation of the Social Security act in Massachusetts, so that the state may obtain the best results from that legislation.

This afternoon Gov Curley is in Baltimore attending the football game between Georgetown and Western Maryland. His son is playing on the Georgetown team. The Governor expects to return to Boston on a train tonight.

Brain Trusts

Reliable reports from Washington indicate that President Roosevelt's justly is losing prestige where it is most needed.

In other words, the President has finally discovered—perhaps he has gradually discovered—that a Brain Trust is not always to be relied upon for practical and constructive purposes.

Other high officials have belatedly made the same discovery, but in their case, or the highly intellectual advisers who surrounded them, were not so prominent and not so highly composed the President's Brain Trust and who have achieved considerable prestige carried that name.

No official who possesses any high degree of brain power of his own should aid altogether in any decision by a Brain Trust, no matter what name it may bear, unless himself that the course which it recommends is that which, he believes he should follow.

Let us, for example, consider the case of James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth.

No other public official of high degree in Massachusetts ever rose so steadily in position as he has risen.

He began as a member of the Boston Common Council, went from there to the City Council, served in the revamped City Council, achieved a total service of twelve years as mayor of Boston, set records, and is now in the highest position that his fellow citizens of the Bay State could give him.

Neither as Mayor of Boston nor as Governor of the Commonwealth has he indulged in a Brain Trust.

He has done his own thinking, shaped his own course and has been responsible for it.

It is true that he has asked for advice or probably "suggestions" would be a better word, but he has listened to a great deal of advice for which he has not asked, but, always with his own mind, he has accepted or rejected the advice in accordance with his own ideas of what he should do, and he has held solely responsible for the decision.

He has not been infallible. The chances are that he would promptly admit his mistakes and has made some great errors of judgment.

Nevertheless, taking into consideration the high responsibilities that he has shouldered, it is more than probable that he has done far better than he would have done if he had not others' opinions as his own.

Not every President has been big enough to be his own Brain Trust, and not every Governor of the Commonwealth has cared or dared to make his own decisions.

But Governors who cannot or will not make their own decisions are in the process of ruining their own official records and reputations.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Demoted



FRANK L. KANE
Of Boston, formerly in charge of Gov. Curley's private employment office, who was demoted yesterday.

DEMOCRATS GET KANE OUSTED

Director of Curley's Employment Office to Be Succeeded by Ryan

Frank L. Kane of Boston yesterday was ousted as director of Gov. Curley's private employment office and will be replaced by Walter Ryan, also of Boston, who has been connected with the employment office for several months.

While Kane's removal comes as the culmination of a general demand by Democratic leaders, the Governor explains last night that a vacancy had been created in the executive office by the elevation of Edmond J. Hoy to the position of chief secretary, and Kane had been recalled to fill it.

Kane has been in the news ever since his appointment early in the administration. As one of the Governor's chief lobbyists, it was charged during the passage of the \$13,000,000 bond issue bill that he had been exchanging jobs for votes. He was forcibly ejected from the House lobby at the request of several legislators.

It was constantly charged that Kane gave out jobs only to "favored clique," and legislators whose votes

many made possible the passage of the bond issue bill several times stormed the office of the employment director in search of more equitable job distribution.

PROTEST MEETING

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North end, and Representative Francis W. Irwin of East Boston held frequent meetings at the State House during the summer to protest Kane's methods. Irwin charged, for example, that he had been allotted only four jobs for his constituents when he had been promised many times that number.

It was agreed at the protest meetings that unless the Governor removed Kane, he would lose many Democratic votes during the next session of the Legislature.

While vacationing in Honolulu, the Governor received a telegram from the angry Democrats demanding Kane's immediate removal.

At that time it was charged that legislators were receiving only pick and shovel jobs for their constituents while members of the Boston city council and mayoral candidates in and about Boston were allotted the choicer jobs. Members of the executive council, it was further charged, were getting "hundreds of jobs" where legislators were given two or three.

The patronage situation and the clamor against Kane reached a climax when it was discovered that William H. Melley, unsuccessful "Curley candidate" for mayor of Chelsea, handed out approximately 1500 jobs on state public works department projects on the eve of the Chelsea election.

The Governor repeatedly indicated his complete confidence in Kane's management of the employment service by refusing publicly to interfere in the patronage squabbles. During the dispute with Langone and Irwin the Governor said, "All employment must be secured through the office of Mr. Kane. Mr. Kane will have full charge."

Again, when Kane and William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, disagreed on the appointment of an employment placement officer for the Worcester district, Daniel J. Garvey, Kane's candidate, was designated chief, with Neal Mannix, Callahan's choice, as assistant.

The private employment office was created by the Legislature at the first of the year over the opposition of the Republican legislators, who argued that there already existed such an office, supported in part by the federal government.

The new department was set up in the State House, but owing to the many thousands of applications that were filed weekly, it was removed during the summer to the public works building on Nashua street.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Thanksgiving Prayer

To the Editor of The Herald:

I understand some ministers at the conclusion of the reading of the Governor's Armistice and Thanksgiving day proclamations placed peculiar emphasis on the last six words, especially accenting the word "save": "God SAVE the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

ERNEST DUDLEY CHASE
Winchester, Nov. 28.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

STATE HAS CASH AT END OF YEAR

Curley Jubilant in Announcing Surplus—Council Meeting Cancelled

The commonwealth will complete its fiscal year today with a surplus both in the general and highway funds, Gov. Curley announced "with extreme gratification" yesterday.

Upon receipt of this information the Governor called off the meeting of the executive council scheduled for 2 P. M. because, he said, authorization of last-minute transfers, to meet the needs of state departments would be unnecessary.

The news was received as a mixed blessing only by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who motored up from Fall River simply to attend the council session.

The Governor said he could not state the exact amount of the surplus, but was assured by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, that there would be one.

"The news is interesting," the Governor commented, "in view of the charges of extravagance that were made during the last campaign. We have borrowed money at rates even lower than the federal government. The rates are the lowest in the history of the commonwealth. Notwithstanding the fact that we had to operate things on a much larger scale, we are going to end the year with a surplus."

NOV 30 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Appointment of the 26 new state detectives will be held up until January while a review is made of the examination papers of 747 applicants who failed to pass the mental test given by the civil service commission. Previously applicants were required to make a grade of 70 per cent. in each of the three examinations taken, but under a new ruling those with a general average of 70 will qualify for the eligible list. Examinations are given in training and experience, general knowledge, and practical information. A physical examination of the 1508 original applicants has already been completed.

The commission established to make uniform the laws of the commonwealth advocated, in a report submitted yesterday, a uniform machine gun act, corresponding with a federal act. Under the terms of the proposal, which was rejected by the Legislature two years ago, strict regulations would be laid down governing the manufacture and sale of machine guns, and a jail sentence of not less than 10 years would be provided for the illegal possession of a machine gun. "Next to the automobile," it was pointed out, "the machine gun has been perhaps the greatest single aid to the gangster."

A uniform criminal extradition act, which has been adopted in several other states, "designed further to protect the public and hamper the criminal," was also recommended by the commission. This recommendation was likewise turned down by the Legislature last year. The commission is made up of Joseph F. O'Connell, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Willard P. Luther, all of Boston.

A \$300 increase in the maximum salaries of state patrolmen will be recommended in his budget message to the incoming Legislature, Gov. Curley assured Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, at a conference yesterday. The present maximum is now \$1500. The Governor requested Commissioner Kirk to make a study and report on the use of state police by other state boards.

Boston will be given one year to install traffic lights which conform to the regulations of the department of public works, William F. Callahan, commissioner, declared yesterday. The traffic lights conform to the state regulations in all respects except the state-required green and amber overlap change period and the maintenance of flashing operations during the period that the automatic operation is not functioning. The city officials have agreed to make these changes within a year, it was stated. The commissioner, it was also announced, has approved the new traffic regulations submitted by the city's traffic commission earlier in the month.

"The very excellent work of a police officer," of Patrolman Horace C. Beattie of the state police, who

saved the life of Hugh Miller of West Concord Nov. 23 by flagging a train, was commended in a letter yesterday from Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety. Miller lay unconscious in an automobile which had plunged through the rail on to the tracks at Baker's bridge, Lincoln.

Every notary public and justice of the peace in the commonwealth who is not an attorney, when application for a renewal of commission

is made, will be warned against the illegal practice of law, under the terms of a recommendation of Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever approved by the executive council. The recommendation was made in connection with the drive against law practice by those who are not members of the bar.

"Any person holding a commission as justice of the peace or notary public," the warning reads, "who uses the privilege conferred upon him by his commission to perform acts other than those ministerial acts which it was intended he should perform may be called upon to surrender his commission." The warnings will be sent out from William L. Reed, secretary of the executive council.

A bill authorizing the public works commissioner to make immediate plans for the expenditure of the \$13,000,000 authorized by the bond issue bill, "irrespective of any allotments from the federal funds originally anticipated in connection with the projects as outlined, in order to provide immediate employment in accordance with the intent and purpose of said appropriation," was filed in the Senate yesterday by Senator Thomas M. Burke of Mattapan.

Teachers in CCC camps, whose salaries are paid out of federal funds, are required to take the oath of allegiance along with the other teachers of the state, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever ruled yesterday. The attorney general also declared that teachers employed by local school superintendents on WPA work, where the salaries are also paid by the government, must take the oath. The opinions were rendered on request of Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

The city of Waltham was authorized by the state emergency finance board to borrow funds for widening Warren street, a PWA project to cost \$68,000. Wareham was given permission to borrow its share of a PWA project calling for the construction of a new pier at Onset, to cost \$68,700. Shirley may borrow for the construction of a new \$64,856 school.

The driving license of Charles L. Callish, who was involved in an accident earlier in the week on the Salem turnpike, was suspended yesterday for two months, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, announced yesterday. The suspension had originally been set for 15 days, but Goodwin said yesterday that another suspension was at the time of the accident going through his office for two speeding convictions. It also developed, he said, that Callish's license had previously been withdrawn four different times on speeding charges.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

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While Kane's removal comes as the culmination of a general demand by Democratic leaders, the Governor explains last night that a vacancy had been created in the executive office by the elevation of Edmond J. Hoy to the position of chief secretary, and Kane had been recalled to fill it.

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PROTEST MEETING

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Continued

Concluded
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The private employment office was created by the Legislature at the first of the year over the opposition of the Republican legislators, who argued that there already existed such an office, supported in part by the federal government.

The new department was set up in the State House, but owing to the many thousands of applications that were filed weekly, it was removed during the summer to the public works building on Nashua street.

Ryan, who lives at 162 Baker street, is 38 and single. He was formerly employment manager for the Atwater Kent and Majestic radio companies, and subsequently had charge of the reclassification survey conducted in Suffolk county by the ERA.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

GOVERNOR OFF TO WASHINGTON

Hopes to Get \$1,000,000 for Harbor Work

Encouraged by a telephone conversation yesterday that \$1,000,000 will be included in the 1936 national budget for improvement of Boston Harbor, Governor Curley left for Washington on the Federal Express last night to clinch what he called a 50-year fight for the project.

The Governor was accompanied on his trip by Private Secretary Edmond J. Hoy and Adjutant General William I. Rose. He will confer this morning with Major-General Edwin Markham of the War Department engineering division regarding the harbor improvement. General Markham told the Governor in his telephone talk with him yesterday that the proposal for construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod "is coming along fine."

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

PARDONS

It is rather disturbing to find holdup men and bandits included in the list of prisoners pardoned at Thanksgiving. Armed robbery is one of the worst of crimes since murder is undoubtedly contemplated if the victim resists.

But one of the men under sentence for armed robbery is described by Commissioner Lyman as "deserving a pardon if anyone ever did." Mr. Lyman is no sentimentalist. We should be inclined to take his judgment that the pardon was fully warranted. It may be the other holdup men deserved clemency.

But we should have far more sympathy for a man who killed in the heat of passion than for the man who coldly planned murder if met with resistance.

The pardon case for such a man should be iron-clad.

After all the criticism of Governor Ely's pardons, the Governor and Council should be extremely careful in exercising clemency. The public does not like to see bandits turned loose after a few years in prison.

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NOV 30 1935

GOVERNORS AT SHOW OPENING

Curley and Brann to See 110th Cavalry Exhibit

BY FRANK M. FAY

The opening night of the four-day 110th Cavalry horse show at the Commonwealth Armory, next Thursday night, will be Governors' night at which Governor Curley, Governor Brann of Maine, who will present a trophy to the winner of one of the classes, and other New England Governors are expected to be present. Colonel Philip L. Brown of the 110th Cavalry and chairman of the horse show committee was most enthusiastic last night and stated the entry list would reach a new record with more than 800 entries listed.

Dr. W. L. Orcutt's Morgan Horse Stables of Newbury surprised in making 31 entries. Morgan stars from this establishment include Hi-worthy, Vigilon, Golden Flash, Wonderman, Vigil Dawn and Manselba. Joyce and Lyman Orcutt will both ride in the Good Hands Cup class, while the Newbury family also will be represented in the gay '90s exhibition, which promises to surpass any competition of its kind ever staged anywhere outside of Madison Square Garden.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott of West Roxbury—Carolyn, 9 years old; John, 8, and Billy, 4—will be prominent in the pony classes, riding competitions and gay '90s. Carolyn and John will exhibit their top-notch saddle ponies, Cash Girl, champion at Sagamore and Braintree, and Star Dust, reserve champion at Springfield. Both of these ponies will compete for the Boston championship, in addition to performing in other classes in which they belong.

Two of the best polo ponies in western Massachusetts, Slipaway II. and Chrisslip, will be shown by Rufus Wesson of Longmeadow. Mrs. Victor H. Wesson will exhibit her hunter, Paola.

Record
Nov 30 - 1935

oust Kane as Director of Employment Bureau

Culminating a state-wide demand from Democratic leaders and legislators, Frank L. Kane was ousted yesterday from his position as director of Gov. Curley's employment bureau and will return to the executive department as an assistant secretary.

The Governor announced that Kane would be succeeded by Walter Ryan of Baker st., Boston, who for several months served in the employment bureau as assistant to Kane.

While the Governor was in Honolulu recently a score of Democratic members of the Legislature sent him a special cable demanding that Kane be immediately removed.

The legislators contended that their votes had made possible the appropriation for the work and wages program and charged that their constituents were receiving only pick and shovel jobs, while the best positions were reserved for friends in the executive department.

Up until the Governor's announcement yesterday of Kane's removal, he had repeatedly refused to interfere with the director of his employment bureau, and had indicated that he had full confidence in him as head of the bureau.

Ryan, the new appointee, is 38 and single. He was formerly employment manager for local radio concerns and also had charge of the reclassification survey conducted by the ERA in Suffolk County.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 30 1935

SURPLUS IN STATE SEEN BY CURLEY

After announcing yesterday that Massachusetts would complete its fiscal year, ending today, with a surplus Gov. Curley added:

"We are going to have a surplus in both the Highway and General Funds, I am satisfied of that. That is interesting in view of the charges of extravagance that were made during the last campaign."

The Governor told about the surplus after a conference with Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance. He did not know just what figure it would be, but he had been assured by Howard there would be one.

"We have borrowed money," the Governor went on, "at rates even lower than the federal government. The rates are the lowest in the history of the commonwealth. Notwithstanding the fact we had to operate things on a much larger scale, we are going to end the year with a surplus."

"There will be no burden on the commonwealth by reason of borrowing of funds, because provision was made for amortization. There will be no increase in the state tax because of the borrowings. That is extremely gratifying to us and disconcerting to those who had hoped otherwise."

Before leaving for Washington the Governor talked over the telephone with Maj.-Gen. Edwin Marham, chief of staff of the War Department's engineering division. He made an appointment with Marham for this morning in Washington. He said Marham assured him that the \$1,000,000 item for improvement of Boston harbor would be included in the budget; also that the application for construction of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod was "coming along fine."

The Governor was accompanied to Washington by his secretary, Edmond J. Hoy, and Adj.-Gen. William A. Rose.

Press Clipping Service
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 30 1935

CURLEY TO SEE SON PLAY
Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be a guest at the Stadium here tomorrow to see his son play football for Georgetown University against Western Maryland College. His son, Leo L. Curley, is a reserve tackle.

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CURLEY CANCELS COUNCIL MEETING

The special meeting of the Executive Council, which had been scheduled for yesterday, was called off by Governor Curley. The Governor had arranged the meeting in case it should be necessary, on account of the State's fiscal year ending today, to authorize transfers of funds to meet State department needs. But he was advised by Chairman Charles F. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Finance that departments had ample funds.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 30 1935

PLAN WAR ON FAKE DOCTORS

Gov. Curley said yesterday he had been asked to take steps to end the illegal practice of medicine in this state. He added that he would discuss the subject with Paul F. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Think Bushnell to Enter Race for Governor

Backers See in Him Type of Fighter Needed to Beat Curley —Draft Possible Slate

By William F. Furbush

The lull which has followed the first rush of candidacies among Republicans a few weeks back is being broken by restive ticket-makers who are predicting that early among the next important announcements will be a declaration by Robert T. Bushnell that he will seek his party's nomination for governor.

Bushnell, arch foe of Governor James M. Curley, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and the president of the active Republican Club of Massachusetts, has been mentioned as a likely aspirant for several of the major ticket positions. The more ardent of his supporters, however, insist that he will be found in the gubernatorial race when the time is considered propitious for his entrance.

Bushnell himself has given no hint whether he entertains any inclination to public office and there is reason to believe that, if he aspired to governmental service his preference would be the attorney-generalship as affording duties in keeping with his legal experience. His friends, however, see in him the type of campaign fighter they deem necessary to defeat Governor Curley, who is now generally expected to seek re-election rather than to run for the United States Senate.

Fuller First Choice of Many

Many of those who are talking Bushnell as the Curley opponent frankly admit that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, because of his proved strength with the electorate, especially against Curley whom he defeated in 1924 for the governorship by 167,000 votes, is their first choice if available. Figuring, however, that the former governor may be content to abide with his past laurels, they see in Bushnell the outstanding man in the party having the platform stamina and fearless campaign attributes they consider necessary to match the admitted force of Curley on the platform.

The Bushnell supporters also are attracted by his frequently expressed conviction that candidates whom Governor Curley does, or would, call Bourbons, Brahmins and members of the "royal purple," cannot win for the Republicans.

These Bushnell backers also are emphasizing what they declare to be the necessity of a racially and geographically balanced ticket, one which, as they visualize it, would represent what the "average white-collar voter" would support.

Suggested Bushnell Slate

As a slate to run with Bushnell they are making the following tentative suggestions:

Lieutenant Governor—Some man from the western part of the State, possibly Senator Theodore R. Plunkett.

Attorney General—District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley.

Secretary of State—Secretary Frederic W. Cook (sole G. O. P.) survivor in major contests in the last election).
State Treasurer—Mayor George J. Bates of Salem.
State Auditor—Telesfore LeBoeuf of Worcester.
For United States Senator—Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly.

Not Yet Seeking Delegates

Proposers of this ticket have not reached the point of endeavoring to round up delegates pledged to giving it indorsement by the pre-primary convention next spring, but they offer it on paper as food for thought among party leaders who have influence in convention deliberations.

Lodge is given a place in the ticket in anticipation of the expected announcement in a few days by Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton of his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination. Selection of the Beverly representative to balance the ticket is admittedly based by this group on Lodge's personal popularity, his record on Beacon Hill in progressive legislation, and the obvious advances he has made in energetic campaigning since the announcement of his candidacy several weeks ago.

As an alternative to Lodge, the group has given some consideration to Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, who was approached unsuccessfully in the last election as a possible available contender against the re-election of Senator David I. Walsh. Martin's inclination, however, is to remain in the lower branch of the Congress where his influence ranks high because of his legislative ability and his experience.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Bowker Will Speak on Curley Financing

"Curley and Your Dollar" is the subject of an address which Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline will deliver Monday morning at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley. The meeting, which will be held in the Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, will start at 10.30 o'clock.

The Brookline representative has made periodic check-ups of expenditures by Governor James M. Curley from the \$100,000 extraordinary expense fund and the executive contingent fund of \$15,000 made available to the executive department by the Legislature. On Monday he plans to give a resume of these outlays as of the close of the State's fiscal year.

The Wellesley club, recently organized and attracting general party attention by its numerical strength and its activities, will receive its charter from the Republican State Committee on Monday, formally granting the organization permission to use the word "Republican" in its name. The charter or certificate will be presented by Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, vice chairman of the State committee.

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TRANSCRIPT
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NOV 30 1935

Personals Ambassador a Patron

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay head the list of patrons for the annual charity ball of the British Charitable Society and its women's auxiliary which is to take place at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

Among the other patrons are: Governor James M. Curley; The Mayor of Boston and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield; the British Consul General at New York and Lady Campbell; Hugh Alexander Ford, Consul General at Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Grinfield-Coxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Jealous, Mrs. Samuel C. Murfitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnegie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Stuart Tod, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Windeiler and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wydie.

The grand march under the direction of E. P. Tringham, will take place at nine o'clock, which will immediately be followed by the trooping of colors and general salute by members of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association under command of Lieutenant Leo G. Cartwright.

A floor show by Scott and Douglass, international dance stylists, in a repertoire of featured dances will take place during the evening.

Proceeds from the charity ball are added to the charity fund which is used in assisting those who originate from any part of the British Empire. Tickets may be obtained by applying at the office of the British Charitable Society, 5 Park square, or from any member of the society or its woman's auxiliary.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Curley Asks Million for Harbor Project

Governor James M. Curley is in Washington today for a conference with Major General Edwin Markham, chief of the engineering division of the War Department in an effort to obtain immediate allotment of \$1,000,000 of Federal funds for improvement of Boston harbor. The governor left Boston last night on the

Federal Express, accompanied by Edmond J. Hoy, his chief secretary, and Adjutant General William I. Rose.

Before his departure, the governor announced that Frank L. Kane, in charge of the governor's employment office at the public works building, will be transferred to the executive offices as an assistant secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Hoy, following the appointment of Richard D. Grant, former secretary, as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Kane has been criticized frequently by members of the Legislature, who have charged him with favoritism in giving out State jobs. Walter Ryan of Boston, his assistant, will succeed Kane as head of the employment office.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Maestro Looks Forward to Playing Here So He Can Go on a Fish Chowder Binge

Ben Bernie says he looks forward to playing Boston so he can go on a fish chowder binge.

"I eat so much fish chowder that I go reeling around the whole time I'm here. Believe me, the whole West Coast knows about Boston fish chowder. I've advertised it often enough," declared the Ole Maestro, from a corner of the green room of the Boston Theater, in an atmosphere of cigar smoke, crumpled horse-racing dope sheets and frantic telephone chats with bookies, on the part of many, if not fiddle and bounded on the stage, just "all the lads," about which came in, when and paid what.

"And whatever little money I have in New England," continued Mr. Bernie, faintly depressed at the results of a race somewhere, "New England bankers are conservative and they're sound."

"How is my old friend Curley doing?" the Maestro perked up to inquire. "We played a benefit together here once. Well, if he gets tired of being governor, he'd make a good master of ceremonies."

Ben is one of the true pioneers of broadcasting, having been heard, way back in 1923, on the first "chain." It consisted of two stations, one in New York, the other in Philadelphia. Listeners-in were tremendously awed.

Now letters come regularly from New Zealand and Tahiti, and from little islands in the South Pacific, which Mr. Bernie is ashamed to say he hasn't been able to locate on the map. Some of his fans in this country have been corresponding with him faithfully for twelve years. There are many elderly ladies among them, who worry about the number of cigars he smokes and, according to him, have been figuratively been tucking him in each night. From the tone of their letters recently, Mr. Bernie believes they are concerned about whether his new bride will take equally good care of him.

"Proving that women are more steadfast than men," remarked the Ole Maestro, omitting the "Yowzer!" which he seldom uses in ordinary conversation, anyhow.

Four of "the lads" have been with Ben since he went on the air, fifteen years ago. Most of the others have been playing under his baton, before the mike and on stage and screen for eight or nine years.

"We don't have to rehearse so much that way," he disclosed, solemnly. The group has the valuable accomplishment of being able to play dance music all evening without notes.

Mr. Bernie insists that he remembers daily in his prayers Marconi and Lee De Forest, "who are responsible for my being overpaid."

He has a great affection for Keith's Theater and recalls the original house opposite and how the smile of Bart Grady, the orchestra leader, reassured young vaudevillians, "frightened to death by the class of the theater."

Mrs. Bernie appeared at this juncture very modish in a black broadtail coat with silver fox and a black felt hat with a high, folded-over crown. Her sudden wary glance about was for possible lurking newspaper photographers. She is terrified of them, because she doesn't

think she takes a good picture. An attitude which her husband sadistically encourages.

"She's not a hick like me," declared Ben when Mrs. Bernie had gone to leave Christmas shopping in his dressing room, "No herring is safe in my presence! She comes from a good family."

An allusion to Winchell brought, not the usual wince from his air rival, but a broad grin. "We're going to Hollywood to make a picture together," the Ole Maestro disclosed, as he seized his fiddle and bounded on the stage, just after the curtain rose. M. E. P.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 30 1935

Horse Show News

A successful "Pink Coat Night" program is assured for the 110th Cavalry horse show next week at Commonwealth Armory. Seven hunt clubs, two more than last year, will participate in the special hunting classes which will feature the Saturday evening program. The show opens Thursday Dec. 5, with the "Governor's Night" program, and runs Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, making a total of six performances in the four days.

Groton and Millwood have entered hunt teams for the first time, in addition to the five clubs, Myopia, Dedham, Cohasset, Norfolk and Jacobs Hill, which took part last year, with Myopia victor. Among those invited to ride in the Corinthian class the same evening are the following hunt club masters, James W. Appleton, Mrs. Thomas M. James, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Hugh Bancroft, George H. D. Lamson, Russell Knowles, Carl B. Marshall, George S. Timmins, Richard E. Danielson, George E. Bates and Carleton Davenport.

Others invited to enter the Corinthian class, many of whom already have accepted, are Herbert B. Shaw, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Josiah H. Child, Jack Lewis, Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Gordon Prince, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Miss Louise Farley, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Madeline Jackson, Miss Betty Dumaine, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Richard Saltonstall, Miss Silvia Warren, Miss Sally White, Miss Isabella Grandin, Miss Elizabeth Kimpton, Richardson White, Archer Conant, Charles H. Macomber, Dean Wheatley, Mrs. William B. Long and Mrs. John C. Hopewell.

The horse show supper dance, an annual event, which will take place following the Friday evening performance at the Hotel Statler, is certain to be well attended. Major Everett H. Jenkins, chairman of the reception committee which is in charge of the affair, announces the following table reservations to date: Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Burkard, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Oren Cheney San-

born, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. White, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Forde, Miss Mary A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Tyler, Mrs. Clifford Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, Sheldon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Place, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lovesey, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Driscoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Wilson.

The Gay Nineties costume event, to be run in three divisions Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, has already attracted more than twenty entries. Mrs. Ellenora Young Ditmars and Miss Marguerite Young have been added to the Gay Nineties committee, of which Samuel J. Shaw is chairman.

Additional boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph McCartin, Roger W. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. King.

The entries for the show will probably pass the 800-mark of a year ago. Interest in the many fine horses competing here has been increased because of the victories of some of the entries in the Royal Winter Fair horse show in Toronto, which closed Thanksgiving Day night. Parade of Elegance, of Audrey's Choice Stable of Providence, is the favorite for the five-gaited championship here by virtue of winning the \$1000 championship at Toronto. Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer of Framingham may win the saddle pony championship here with On Parade, reserve champion to an Ohio entry at Toronto.

Two new trophies in addition to the twenty previously announced are the Oyster Harbors Club Trophy and a beautiful new electric clock model "Luxor," donated by the Warren Telechron Company.

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2 Park Square
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CURLEY TO SEE SON ON GRIDIRON TODAY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts will be a guest at the stadium here tomorrow to see his son play football for Georgetown University against Western Maryland College.

His son, Leo L. Curley, is a reserve tackle. A six-footer carrying 192 pounds, he has seen a good deal of action and probably will play tomorrow.

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Rep. Ward in Hot Drive To Defeat Martin Hays

Popular Democrat Promises Sensational Contest in Allston-Brighton Sector When It Comes to Electing a Representative

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The drive of Representative Michael J. Ward to replace Representative Martin Hays, titular Republican floor leader in the House, as the member of the Legislature from ward 21, Boston (Allston and Brighton), is under way in full force.

Although the election is not until next fall the fight is sure to be one of the most sensational for the House of Representatives in recent years.

BOTH PROMINENT

Ward is one of the most prominent Democrats in the House; Hays one of the most prominent Republicans.

Each has had a lengthy political career and each, in addition to long service in the House, has also served in the State Senate. Hays first went to the House in 1910 and since then has missed only about three years on Beacon Hill. Ward was in the Boston city council from 1926 to 1929 and then went to the Senate for four years. He has been in the House since 1933.

Ward has served as a representative of ward 9, Roxbury, but last May he deliberately moved into ward 21 with the determination to defeat Hays, and he is now living on Wallingford road.

He has organized the Andrew Jackson Club, a political club which carefully avoids the term "Democratic" but which has as its avowed purpose the defeat of Hays. Ward claims that at a meeting of the club a week or so ago some 450 persons were present.

The club is dickering for the McDonald estate on Glenville avenue as a club headquarters.

Hays also has a strong organization, the Henry Cabot Lodge Club, which is at work and preparing for battle as carefully as the Andrew Jackson Club.

Although during the last session of the Legislature Ward and Hays were constantly jockeying for leadership, and although Ward was for many years regarded as a strong lieutenant of James M. Curley, now Governor, Hays too has been on the Governor's side of a number of things in the past year and Ward smilingly assures all and sundry who inquire that his reason for going after Hays's political scalp is in no way due to any difference he may have had with Hays in the past or to any blow which Hays may have dealt him along political lines.

DISTRICT CHANGED

Ward says his reason for seeking a new field of endeavor is that the Roxbury district has so changed in character that he wants a fresh dis-

trict to represent and he not only thinks the Allston-Brighton district is his meat but that Hays is the man to be beaten.

His campaign will be along broad lines. First, jobs. He says Hays has not provided them for his constituents.

Secondly, he recalls attacks which Hays has made in the past on City Councilman Henry L. Shattuck and on various aspirations of organized labor.

So far Hays is keeping quiet about the matter. But he is doing a lot of underground work.

The last few times he ran, that is since he was replaced by John Francis Murphy in the House at the 1930 election, the Hays campaign has been one of the most extensively organized of any candidate for a place in the House. He'll give just a much thought to it this year.

HAYS FOR SALTONSTALL

A few years ago Hays was bitterly against Leverett Saltonstall, when Saltonstall first aspired to be speaker of the House. Saltonstall got the place and Hays was demoted from his place as chairman of the House committee on the judiciary, which carries with it the titular floor leadership. But at the beginning of the present session Hays and Saltonstall had patched up their differences and Hays was put back again as chairman of judiciary, Representative Horace T. Cahill, Saltonstall's right hand man, moving over to the second place on the rules committee and the duties of Republican whip.

Still more recently Hays has strong indorsed Saltonstall's candidacy for Governor and called him the "one white hope for the Republican party."

Hays hasn't revealed the nature of his campaign against Ward. But some interesting guesses can be made about it. He undoubtedly will stress his long service in the House and the ability of a man in ranking position to give better service to his constituents. Then he'll try to give the impression that his political philosophy is sounder and the things he stands for better than those of a man newly moved into the district which he represents.

Political leaders generally are wondering a little about whether Ward may even take the extreme action of jumping from the Democratic to the Republican party at a later date. Although he now feels he can get the Democratic nomination against Hays without appreciable trouble and then go after Hays at the election he is using great pains to soft-pedal a discussion along party lines.

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Bowker Will Speak on Curley Financing

"Curley and Your Dollar" is the subject of an address which Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline will deliver Monday morning at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley. The meeting, which will be held in the Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, will start at 10.30 o'clock.

The Brookline representative has made periodic check-ups of expenditures by Governor James M. Curley from the \$100,000 extraordinary expense fund and the executive contingent fund of \$15,000 made available to the executive department by the Legislature. On Monday he plans to give a resumé of these outlays as of the close of the State's fiscal year.

The Wellesley club, recently organized and attracting general party attention by its numerical strength and its activities, will receive its charter from the Republican State Committee on Monday, formally granting the organization permission to use the word "Republican" in its name. The charter or certificate will be presented by Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, vice chairman of the State committee.

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BUCKLEY FLAYS PAYSON SMITH

The Democratic Women's organization late this afternoon, voted to appoint a committee to request Gov. Curley to remove Dr. Payson Smith from office.

A smashing attack on Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education whose term of office expires tomorrow, was made today by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, speaking at a luncheon of United Democratic Women at the Hotel Touraine.

Buckley charged that Dr. Smith and his administration in the department of education "are in large part responsible for the increased educational costs in Massachusetts during the past 10 years."

Buckley said that he is not impressed with the indorsements for reappointment which Smith has got as they "come from persons who obtained their positions through Smith's recommendation.

He charges there has been discrimination against placing Massachusetts trained teachers.

Buckley was believed speaking for a wing of the Curley group of Democrats making a determined drive to prevent his renomination by the Governor to another term. The Governor has been represented as undecided.

Smith was also charged by Buckley today with "endeavoring to handicap the child of industrious but poor parents who sought education through through night school study."

Buckley also said that Smith put his son Norman on the university extension payroll at \$1300 a year and the activity of the Federation of Women's Clubs for Smith is because one of the most prominent leaders of the league is the wife of one of Smith's division heads.

Also speaking at the meeting, which was sponsored by the League of Democratic women, was Atty.-Gen. Dever and others.

Buckley said: "Payson Smith and his administration are in large part responsible for the great increase in educational costs in Massachusetts during the past 10 years. The educational program, following the lead of the National Education Association and the state department, has been enlarged at the cost of fundamental education to include every fad which some divisional head in the state would like to indulge, every passing phase of psychiatric development which some other divisional head would like to see tried, and a greatly increased scope of athletic education.

"I have not been impressed by the indorsements of the various associations passed for Mr. Smith. If I were a member of the New England School Superintendents Association and had received my position through the state depart-

ment of education, headed by Mr. Smith, I would be an ingrate if I failed to indorse him for reappointment. Most of the superintendents in the smaller towns and cities would still be teaching school in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and the far West, had it not been for the state department of education. It has throttled the Massachusetts school graduate in his or her efforts to obtain a place after graduation from our local colleges, completely stopped Massachusetts school principals, except in rare instances, from obtaining promotion to the position of superintendent and imposed upon the teachers of the state a czaristic scheme of government.

"We find our state department of education refusing to issue certificates to otherwise qualified school principals to act as superintendents because of a personal difference of opinion as to the correct year for mathematical study in a high school.

"We have a right as Massachusetts citizens to believe that our educational institutions have been leaders in their field. But we find the placement bureau of our state department denying the graduates of those schools even an opportunity to be interviewed in the case of a vacancy in the towns or smaller cities of the commonwealth. We find that the group in control of our educational department has already notified some friend or relative from outside our state of the vacant position.

"The girls from Queechee, Vt., Salmon Falls, N. H., and Upper Madawaska, Me., have found a ready welcome and an invitation from the state department placement bureau.

"If Mr. Smith has been unknowing of these occurrences in his department, then he is incompetent to handle the affairs of education in Massachusetts. If he has permitted the usurpation of his authority by minor divisional heads, whose narrowness of viewpoint has prostituted the cause of education in Massachusetts, then he should be replaced."

SMITH WILL REJECT NEW MATHER OATH

Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, is certain to reject the "amended oath" of Prof. Kirkley F. Mather of Harvard University, it was indicated today when Smith said flatly that he will not accept any teacher's oath of allegiance which contains any wording not prescribed by law.

Smith said:

"I will not accept any teachers' oaths except those confined to the wording of the statute. I am not making a ruling on Prof. Mather's oath at this time because it has not been received. I will accept none which have any annotations or additions.

"Although the oaths had to be filed with the school or college authorities before the first of the month, there was no deadline placed as to when they have to be filed with my office. But I assume they have to be filed within a reasonable time."

At the office of the department of education in the State House it was said today that if when the returns on the oath are received from Harvard, that of Mather's is not included in proper form, then the attention of the college authorities will be called for such action as they may deem fit to take.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts visited the war department today and discussed rivers and harbors matters. Officials said the discussion was of a "general nature" and that no specific projects were taken up.

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A week from tonight will be celebrated as "Pink Coat Night" at the 110th Cavalry horse show at the Commonwealth armory when seven hunt clubs will participate in the special hunting classes. The show will open on Thursday with the "Governors Night" program, and will run with performances on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Groton and Millwood have entered hunt teams for the first time, in addition to those which competed last year—Myopia, the winner; Dedham, Cohasset, Norfolk and Jacobs Hill. Among the hunt club masters invited to ride in the Corinthian class that same evening are Major James W. Appleton, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mr. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Richard E. Danielson, Mr. George S. Timmins, Mrs. Thomas M. James, Mr. George H. D. Lamson, Mr. Russell Knowles, Mr. Carl B. Marshall, Mr. George E. Bates and Mr. Carleton Davenport.

Others invited to enter the Corinthian class, many of whom have accepted already, are Mr. Herbert B. Shaw, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mr. Josiah H. Child, Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Mr. Gordon Prince, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. Richard Saltonstall, Miss Sylvia Warren, Mrs. William B. Long, Mr. Charles H. Macomber, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Madeline Jackson, Miss Louise Farley.

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SURPLUS TALK
FOUND AMUSING

**Bigelow Reminds Curley
of Surtax; Curb on
Extravagance**

The statement of Gov. Curley that the state ends the fiscal year today with a surplus is "somewhat amusing" and "it may well be said there is a surplus in spite of the administration and not because of it," Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline said today.

Bigelow, who is chairman of the House ways and means committee of the Legislature, was commenting on a statement made by the Governor in which the chief executive pointed with pride to the way in which the financial affairs of the state have been conducted since the first of the year.

Bigelow said: "As chairman of the ways and means committee it is hard for me to explain the statements of the Governor that the state ends the fiscal year with a surplus. I see nothing to get excited about in the matter, and without details the bald statement that there is a surplus in the general fund and the highway fund is somewhat amusing. There is nothing to be proud of in saying that the state finishes with a surplus; rather it would be a disgrace if there were a deficit.

"One reason why there is a surplus this year is because of the 10 per cent. surtax law which yielded about \$3,000,000 and offset increased appropriations. We wonder if it is the intention of the administration to continue this surtax indefinitely.

"Perhaps the Governor has also forgotten that the 48-hour law for state institutional employes was only in operation a few months for this year costing approximately \$350,000. In coming fiscal years this law will cost the state an additional \$1,650,000 annually."