

1930

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 40

James Michael Curley

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Volume 40

Paul Revere in Town



MAYOR GREET'S PAUL REVERE—last name Burke. Right up from Morristown, N. J., came Paul Revere Burke to see Boston and take part in the Legion doings. Mayor Curley took over Paul's top hat for the nose. (Staff photo.)

NOTED GUESTS VIEW PARADE

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Gen. John J. Pershing reviewed the parade at the Court of Honor in Tremont st.

Other invited guests there included Patrick F. Hurley, Secretary of War; Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Bureau; Rear-Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the First Naval District; Capt. Michele Barbaro, personal representative of Mussolini, and Mrs. Donald MacRae, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. There were also R. Grenade, representing Belgium; Admiral William Benson, U. S. N.,

chief of naval operations during the war; ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island; F. W. Abbott, national president of Fidae, the inter-allied Legion; Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of the Governor of Vermont; Gen. Hugh W. Ogden, commander of the Rainbow division; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Thomas Johnson, the city's official greeter; Mary, Paul and George Curley, children of the mayor, and half a dozen G. A. R. veterans.

Auxiliary to Hold States' Dinner Tonight

The States' dinner, always the outstanding social event of the Auxiliary's National Convention, will be held this evening in Symphony Hall. Mrs. Donald Macrae, National president, will preside. The 1,140 guests will be seated at tables by States, each table being decorated elaborately to represent its State. During the evening a one-minute toast will be given by the Auxiliary department president of each State. A procession made up of one couple from each State costumed in the dress of the year in which the State was admitted to the Union will be another feature of the evening.

The distinguished guests at the States' dinner will include Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Abbot, of Great Britain, retiring president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Signor Gicinni Baccarini, representative of the Italian World War Veterans; Admiral William Benson; O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion; Mme. Maurice Bremond, of France; Col. John Brown, chairman of the British Legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, chairman of the women's section of the British Legion; Mayor James M. Curley and Miss Curley, of Boston; Mms. Le Divellec, of France; General Henri Gouraud, of France; Major General Sir William Hickie, chairman of the Irish section of the British Legion; General Frank T. Hines, Director of Veterans' Affairs; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, President-General of the D. A. R.; Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; General O. Husak, representing the World War veterans of Czechoslovakia; James E. Jewel, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; M. Henri Leveque, of Belgium; Major Rene L'Hopital, of France; Hanford MacNider, Minister of Canada, and Mrs. MacNider; Mme. Julie de Mazaraki, of Poland, President of the Women's Auxiliary of Fidae; Dr. B. Mihailovitch, of Yugoslavia; Surgeon General and Mrs. C. E. Riggs; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, who will represent the Governor of Massachusetts; Dr. Virgil Serdaru, of Roumania; M. Casimir Smogorzewski, of Poland, and Lt. Col. Vasconcellos, of Portugal.

The business sessions of the Auxiliary convention will continue Wednesday and Thursday. Candidates for national officers will be nominated Wednesday and the election will take place at the closing session Thursday afternoon.

Last night's session of the Auxiliary closed with the presentation of Auxiliary distinguished service medals to Mme. Julie Ide Mazaraki of Poland and Miss Moine Michael of Athens, Ga., by Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president. This medal has been awarded to only three other women during the ten years of the Auxiliary's existence—to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill and Mrs. George Crossfield of England.

During a halt of the parade Mayor Curley aroused much enthusiasm on Federal street when he rose in the car in which he was sitting with Governor Allen and National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer and called for three cheers for the Legion's leader. Thousands of persons responded with a will and the commander was visibly affected by the greeting.

T 19 A



TRAVELER 10/7/30



GEN. PERSHING GOVERNOR ALLEN COL. BODENHAMER MAYOR CURLEY GEN. GOURAUD
AT THE REVIEWING STANDS as the troops came striding blithely by to the
stirring airs of war-time melodies were these distinguished soldiers and offi-
cials—honor guests of the Legion's greatest convention of all time. They
first marched in it to the reviewing stand.

FIRST DIVISION DRAWS ONLOOKERS' PLAUDITS

High Legion Officials and Guests of Honor Royally Received All Along Line

Boston roared its welcome to the parading Legion this morning. Through that long lane, flanked by hundreds of thousands of cheering, yelling spectators, the head of the parade stepped off with snappy, springing steps at 10:20, and the largest and most resplendent parade in years was off to a good start.

In the bright sunlight of a beautiful Fall day, they marched in all of their glory, with bands playing and uniforms glistening from the starting point at Beacon st and Massachusetts av to the finishing point at Columbus and Massachusetts avs.

Since early morning the units making up the first division had been gathering in the vicinity of the starting point. All of them had been instructed by parade orders to report at various times during the day. The first division reported beginning at 8, to be in position by 9.

Throughout the early morning uniformed men populated the entire area. Food in nearby stores was soon gone. Soda fountains were cleaned of their sandwiches, sodas and soft drinks. Long lines stood outside telephone booths. Spectators were held back by ropes at the starting point while motorcycles and sidecars scurried hither and thither. As the hour for the start of the parade approached, excitement mounted. Horses became restive. One man in the mounted guard was thrown but not seriously hurt.

Units Jam Side Streets

The units at the starting point jammed up side streets. Official cars came bringing distinguished guests to their place in line. At 10 o'clock the first companies and platoons marched to their positions to martial tunes from their bands.

Behind the Boston Police escort came Grand Marshal Paul V. McNutt on horseback, and a few yards in the rear was the long line of his official staff. Next came the military escort, a detachment of United States Marines in their natty blue uniforms with white belts and crosspieces, and behind them a detachment of sailors, their bayonets fixed gleaming in the sun.

Then came Boston's own First Corps Cadets in their new uniforms of blue and white with waving plumes and a riot of color. They preceded the cars bearing the veterans of the G. A. R. Came another escort and then a car bearing Gov Allen and Mayor Curley. More cars and a host of official guests too numerous to tabulate.

In one car sat Gen Gouraud and Gen Pershing together. And what a time the two great generals made of it.

All along the line of march they were greeted and cheered by soldiers who fought under them; men who called lustily, "Hey! General!" to Gouraud and "Vive la France!" They

knew him of old. They liked him and were glad to see him. They tossed their canes into the air where some were gathered in a large group at the corner of Charles and Beacon sts. They, themselves hoarse, threw their caps into the General's car to attract attention. And the French General loved it. He saluted them, stood up in the car and waved. He recognized his brothers in arms.

"Hello, Black Jack!"

"Hello, Black Jack" they called to Gen Pershing. At the start of the parade, the General's face was rather sober, as if he anticipated just another

parade ordeal. But before his car had covered half a mile he was into the spirit of it. His face was wreathed in smiles. He slapped Gen Gouraud on the knee and laughed occasionally.

Two girls high up in a window on Beacon st attracted Pershing's eye. They were pretty. They waved to Gen Pershing and he waved back to them. Then the General pointed to the space between himself and Gen Gouraud and invited them to come down—but the command was forward and the line moved along again.

From one of the side streets along Beacon st three great chariots, floats of the Arizona delegation, joined the parade in the rear of the first division. Whether they belonged there or not, nobody seemed to know or to care.

Early in the day it became apparent that units would be where they should not be in line. Parade orders were issued, but Legionnaires did not care for parade orders. They were there ready to march, and their command was the "after the war" command, viz, Let's go! And they went.

Salute at State House

Up the long hill on Beacon st to the State House the head of the parade tramped, by the State House where they saluted appropriately and down Beacon st to School in front of the Mayor's office for more eyes right and salutes and through the downtown business section.

The business section did itself nobly as usual, if not more nobly. From out of windows came the ticker tape, the torn paper, confetti which swept down into the street, a blizzard of paper streamers and snow. The marchers relived in it all. Paper caught in their hats, ticker tape wound itself around bayonets. It twined about their legs and they stepped through it. The entire vista of bobbing heads changed from the neat, natty and shining helmets and caps to Christmas tree soldiers on parade.

The head of the parade wound its way around Postoffice sq. The crowd became thick and dense along the sidelines. Everywhere they were cheering and clapping. The 1st Corps Cadets brought an ovation all along the line.

Many "Wise Cracks"

Soldiers on parade took rules and restrictions and stiff army discipline good naturedly. Their faces relaxed into smiles and grins at some of the wise cracks from the side lines. Among the spectators were numerous Legionnaires who did not report for parade until noon, 1 o'clock and as late as 4 o'clock this afternoon. They knew their buddies in line and they knew how to "kid" them. They did it to the delight of the marchers and spectators.

The outfit from the West, with its blank cartridges and guns, was stationed on Beacon st, near Arlington. Every outfit that passed received a fitting salute of blank cartridges from it.

On Beacon st the music stopped from every band. Only drums kept time for the marching feet with their beats. Somebody issued an order that no music should be played along Beacon, School or Washington sts. Who issued it could not be learned along the parade line, and only the officers knew that it had been given.

Up among the distinguished guests in the first division were Gen Hickey, Gen Forman and Secretary of the Navy Adams, in an open automobile. In the front seat with the driver sat Boston's well-known Col Tommy Murphv.

PRES. GREEN FOR A FIVE-DAY WEEK

Declares Labor's Demand From Now On Will Be to That End---Plan Endorsed by Gov. Allen



The immediate establishment of the five-day week in all industries will be sought by the American Federation of Labor. This fact was made evident by President William Green, when he announced, "beginning now" the federation's "uncompromising demand" is to that end, during his address at the opening session of the 50th annual convention at the Statler Hotel yesterday.

GOVERNOR APPROVES

The applause that greeted this announcement by the President was renewed when Governor Allen, in welcoming the delegates to the State, paused

in his greetings to declare his personal approval of the five-day programme on the basis that it be extended to cover the country.

The opening day of the convention was memorable. The session was begun impressively by Cardinal O'Connell, who delivered the invocation, and in the afternoon the delegates greeted and listened to an address by President Hoover. The concluding feature of the day was impromptu. An attempt to open the convention was practically drowned out by the blare of music outside.

President Green had just declared, "We are having considerable competition, but I think we are doing pretty well, taking everything into consideration."

He had hardly ceased speaking when the convention hall doors opened and the members of the Edward A. Cum-

ings Post, 812, of Brooklyn, N. Y., be-whiskered and grotesquely dressed, marched in single file down one side of the convention hall, across the platform where President Green stood, gavel in hand, down the other side of the hall and out, making music while they marched.

Meet Today at 10

Shortly after this interruption, which was a source of great enjoyment to everyone, President Greene declared the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. It is expected that the session will be very brief.

Cardinal's Prayer

Cardinal O'Connell, in his red robes of office, said in his invocation: "Almighty and Eternal Father, who has blessed and sanctified the labor and the toil of our hands, we come into Thy sacred presence to adore Thy goodness and implore Thy help.

"Grant us to see the justice of Thy eternal laws and give us wisdom and strength to walk in Thy light. Give us counsel to understand Thy holy will and courage and fortitude to say the right, to learn not only what is our duty by law, but what our duty to Thee, to our neighbor and to our country. This we ask in the name of Thy Divine Son, who labored and toiled not for Himself, but for us and all mankind of every class and race and clime."

More Leisure for Worker

In leading up to his declaration for the five-day week, President Green pointed out that it was at the first convention in Boston that the Federation found the question of the 10 and 11 hour day uppermost in the minds of the delegates, and that at this convention the question of the five-day week should be settled and immediately inaugurated in industry, "because, if increases in efficiency mean anything, they should mean more leisure with which the worker can enjoy life."

Governor Allen, in welcoming the delegates, paid glowing tribute to the late Samuel Gompers and said his successor President Green, was carrying out the ideals fostered by the lamented leader.

He reviewed the labor laws enacted in this State during the last 50 years that the Federation has been in existence, pointing out that the 48-hour week for women and children had caused embarrassment, as other States had been slow to follow this lead.

Burden of 50 Years

Mayor Curley, after presenting President Green with a cane made from an

elm tree that stood on the spot where the first shot of the Revolutionary War was fired in Lexington, and a mahogany box containing a key to the city, paid tribute to the work of the A. F. of L., and said that although it had borne the burden for the past 50 years, the time has come when they will receive outside help to stem the tide of Communism, and assure safety to this country.

He said he felt sure that in order to accomplish this end, organized labor would get a lot of help and that the pathway to victory would no longer be a lonesome one.

GEORGE 10/7/30



AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT BREAKFAST

Left to Right—Gen Pershing, Gov Allen, Henry I. Harriman, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, and Sec Adams

Five hundred business and professional men attending the breakfast tendered this forenoon to the Legion's national officers and other distinguished guests by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in the auditorium of its Federal-st edifice, showed they were most profoundly impressed at the address of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Secretary Adams lamented the attitude of the American people toward the incumbent President in any given period, as it is blindly expressed in criticism or a chronically hostile way. Mr Adams gravely wondered whether this shortcoming in the national character will be cured by time, and, if not, how long mere flesh and blood can endure in the Presidency in the face of it.

“In his immortal elegy, Gray reminds us that the paths of glory lead but to the grave,” Mr Adams said. “But the American people must take care lest they make the White House at Washington the path to the grave—either by suicide or murder!”

Says We Expect Too Much

“We elect a man to the Presidency by an overwhelming vote. Then we overwhelm him with duties. Then we overwhelm him with criticism. We expect the President of the United States to control everything. We insist that he must be the leader of his party. We insist that he must dominate both branches of Congress. We expect him to control all men and all factions and to command and reconcile groups in our national life that are ever and always opposed.

“As I see the scene there at Washington I frequently marvel at it and wonder how long flesh and blood can stand the demands which the Presidency of the United States makes upon it!

“This fault, as I see it, is one of the two or three rocks in our charted course, rich though we are in wealth and virtue, and powerful beyond the imagination of the founders. Great interests have grown up in the course of our national development, and when these clash, as they do through the medium of blocs in our Legislative halls, the difficulties of handling and controlling them are enormous.

“The existence of these blocs, like

those representative of sectional interests, for instance, or like those representative of the business group as against the agrarian element, indicate clearly that we are not so close-knit nationally as we were in simpler days. But we ought to realize and recognize these severe difficulties whenever we are disposed to criticize.

“I trust we shall safely find our way through, by the exercise of justice. Justice should always dominate force, but no man can say whether it will do so, when the passions of men rise again as they did when you answered your country's call.

“And as I command the navy, I ask you if we shouldn't maintain a powerful organization, so that the voice of justice may have a hearing in case such passions are again unloosed!”

Mr Adams, who was the concluding speaker, was given a resounding volume of applause. Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the Legion, and Pres H. I. Harriman of the chamber, had preceded him in addresses.

Distinguished Guests

Seated with them at the head table were Gen J. J. Pershing, Admiral W. S. Benson, Gen H. J. E. Gouraud, Commander-in-Chief J. E. Jewell of the G. A. R., Gov Gardner of Maine, Gov Tobey of New Hampshire, Gov Weeks of Vermont, Commander R. F. Paul of the State Department, A. L.; Col John Brown, British Legion president; Maj Gen William Hickie, Col Carroll J. Swan, Vice Pres C. P. Dennett and other chamber officers.

National Commander Bodenhamer, Gov Allen and Mayor Curley received the noisiest demonstrations upon their presentation. Commander Bodenhamer stirred the assembly to high enthusiasm by his expressions of the appreciation of his “buddies” at Boston's hospitality.

“In the opinion of us all,” he said, “Boston has given us the best setup we ever have had at the beginning of a Legion convention, and I give you our profound, hearty thanks.

“And I am informed that the Chamber of Commerce and your business and professional groups generally have made no small contribution to the excellence of this setup, and I particu-

larly give you the thanks of the Legion for your generosity in expenditure of money, time and a genuine spirit of cooperation.”

Gov Allen Makes Plea

Gov Allen called upon the Legionnaires to exercise that eternal vigilance which is the price of safety for American institutions, adding:

“This is your peace time service, and there are troublous times ahead. Foes within our ranks are working to undermine and not to upbuild. Your duty is to keep our institutions safe. And if we on our part seem to forget our sense of debt to you, our responsibility to you, our appreciation of your services, it is your own fault.

“We must all work together to preserve inviolate the heritage from the fathers, and to hand it down to posterity not only in as good condition as they preserved it for us, but in improved quality from generation to generation, which is the American ideal.”

Mayor Curley said in part: “The declaration of Legion Commander Bodenhamer yesterday at the American Federation of Labor convention that ‘we are both working together,’ thus linking the Legion and Labor, is, I think, the key to the significant spirit of both these great conventions in Boston.

“Both organizations should study together the motivating forces of Communists, Reds and radicals in American life. These elements have no proper place in the life of America.

“And, as evil an element as these, I think, are the employers in America who reduce the number of their employes and reduce wages in times like these. Indeed such employers constitute a more evil force than any radicals. By reducing the number of their employes and reducing wages, they breed discontent and sow the seeds of discord—and are never brought to account for it.

“It is high time for labor and the Legion to work together, to restrain both the Communist and greedy men of wealth from tearing down the structure, and to fix upon an economic program that will make it impossible ever again for 3,000,000 of our sturdy men to be without employment whereby to gain daily bread and butter for their families and themselves.”

THREE PROMINENT FIGURES IN PARADE



LEFT TO RIGHT—GOV ALLEN, NATIONAL COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION O. L. BODENHAMER, MAYOR CURLEY

Pickups Along the Parade Route

Mayor Curley called over little Mary Lou Green, the little girl in white who headed the Florida delegation as she passed the Court of Honor, and presented her with a bouquet. The entire Florida delegation responded to the Mayor's gift and returned the favor by throwing up a baby alligator, which the Mayor very skillfully caught in his silk topper, to the applause of the delegates.

There was one street on the parade route that hadn't a spectator on it, and, more strange, it is right in the heart of the city—Winter st. Because of the damage done to store windows the day of the tercentenary parade the police prevented anyone from entering the street. Winter st is so narrow that crowds upon the sidewalks are always pushed against the plate glass windows, and the storekeepers made up their minds that they had suffered for the last time, and so the police protection.

Through the financial district, there was a sea of paper the equal of which has never been seen along Congress st. From State st to High st the marchers pushed their way through paper already ankle deep.

The telegraph wires along the district took on the appearance of curtain rods, as the long ticker tape overhung to make a varied colored drapery.

At Church Green some enterprising truckmen built their own stands—on top of their trucks, and backed in as close as it was possible to the line, they were calmly sitting in the sun and having a fine, as well as a comfortable, view of the parade.

There were a lot of people in Post-office sq who envied one worker today, the only person allowed on the Post-office side of Congress st. He was way up in the air, as far as the beam on the steam shovel would allow him to go, at work on the excavation for the new Postoffice. He "knocked off" temporarily to view the parade from a high, if perilous perch. He was envied by the many people who were unable to get in the first line on the sidewalk, but, nevertheless, were staying—way back, where they couldn't possibly see the parade. Maybe they enjoyed the music.

The longest range view of the parade must have fallen to the people on the Elevated platform at the South Station, fully 250 yards away from High st—the only place they could view the parade—yes they were swarming there in droves and crowding for front positions along the rails.

The largest crowds were near the reviewing stand, anxious to get a glimpse of the Legionnaires as they performed for the guests. The stunts and music seemed to attract the crowd about the stands and office windows were jammed more, if possible, at that section than anywhere else along the line. Behind the Lincoln statue, in Park sq, were more truck drivers perched on top of their trucks.

JOHN F. GUEST AT COURT OF HONOR

"The Little General," John F. Fitzgerald, recent Democratic candidate for the nomination for Governor, who was compelled to withdraw from the contest because of sickness, made his first public appearance today since leaving the hospital. He was among the guests of Mayor Curley at the Court of Honor and looked well tanned and healthy.

It was a tossup for a while whether to watch them parade on land or the parade in the air. With the Los Angeles, America's great naval zeppelin, the Mayflower, a small blimp from South Dartmouth, many planes in various stunts, the air parade was at times as good as the land march.

"Are we still in Massachusetts," a Washington, D. C., Legionnaire asked of Mayor Curley as Washington Post, the first Legion post ever formed, went marching by.

"Yes, sir," said the Mayor.

"Gosh, I thought we must be in Rhode Island by now," said the Washington soldier, looking down at his tired feet.

The German bands in comical costumes were among the laughable hits of the parade. Amos and Andy and the Fresh Air Aaxicab were there, too, and a couple of flivvers trying to go over backwards, one filled with "rube cops" and the other with clowns.

Gov William Tudor Gardner of Maine, a Legionnaire, was presented a bouquet by Mayor Curley as the head of the Maine department reached the review stand.

up the hill past the State House the line moved while thousands sent up a mighty cheer.

The stands on the State House lawns were crowded with legislators, state officials and their friends. Hundreds crowded the State House balconies and others gazed from windows.

CROWD AROUND ARCH

Then down the hill and across Tremont street into School street. The streets were walled solidly with humanity. In front of City Hall Boston officials and their families occupied the city stands. There was no thinning of the packed-in mob of spectators as the line proceeded into Washington street and then through Newspaper row and into Dock square.

Thousands crowded the square around Boston's arch of triumph and shouted themselves hoarse as the head of the line turned sharply into Congress street and headed into the business district.

Windows of idle business houses were crammed with men and women. There was a storm of ticker tape and torn paper as the marchers passed through the canyons of finance on Milk street and down Federal street.

Spectators were barred from Postoffice square because of the treacherous condition of the ground. Cavels have occurred during recent weeks and police heads kept the space clear of the crowds to prevent the marring of the parade with a serious accident.

WINTER STREET CLEARED

The leaders turned into High street and then Summer street to proceed back uptown. Winter street, because of its narrowness, was kept clear of spectators but windows of buildings along the street were crowded.

Then the turn into Tremont street and the march past the first reviewing stand. At Washington street and Summer and Winter streets the head of the line halted for half an hour to await the arrival of some members of the reviewing party. Then they started again and nine minutes later the head of the great column, 28 miles long, reached the reviewing stand. The drum major of the leading band was presented with an enormous bouquet as Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Commander Bodenhamer, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Gouraud, Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary Adams entered the reviewing stand.

The stands along Lafayette mall on Tremont street rocked as the thousands roared their approval. Men stood in the crowds holding children high over their heads holding children high over their heads. Thousands overflowed Tremont street into side streets.

ROPES GIVE WAY

All along the route the 10 miles of heavy rope stretched as the crush of the host swayed against it. Fifteen hundred police fought to keep the crowds back. In places the rope snapped and the crowd surged into the street. Mounted police rode their horses against the crowds, pressing them back. Three hundred legionnaires, designated military police, aided the civil authorities.

At Tremont and Boylston streets the line turned to the right and moved toward Park Square. The Boylston street stands were jammed and Park square was a mass of life. Then along Columbus avenue past several more reviewing stands.

The grand marshal and his staff dropped out of line at the corner of Columbus avenue and West Newton street to review the marching legion of heroes and the column went on to the finishing point at Massachusetts avenue.

Gen. Pershing received a tremendous ovation along the Back Bay and down-

A Parade "Big Three"



Gov. Frank G. Allen, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, and Mayor James M. Curley, as they rode in today's

GLOBE 10/7/30

**BIG OVATION FOR RUDY VALEE;
HE LEADS "STEIN SONG" FOR GUESTS**

One of the biggest ovations of the day was accorded Comrade Hubert Prior Vallee of Stephen Manchester Post, A. L., of Westbrook, Me. Better known to the millions of radio fans as Rudy Vallee, the man who put across "The Stein Song," he was quickly recognized in spite of the white sweater and Legion cap. Marching ahead of a military band, he was called to the Court of Honor by Mayor Curley and asked to lead "The Stein Song" for Commander Bodenhamer and the guests. And while thousands applauded and the parade came to a halt, Rudy led "The Stein Song." The Mayor presented him a bouquet for his mother as the parade started up again.

town streets. Gen. Gouraud was cheered to the echo. Commander Bodenhamer received the plaudits of the throng. Alaska was first of the legion delegations in line, with Canada coming second. Then France, Hawaii and Italy, Mexico, Panama, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico were ahead of the first 48 states' delegations, that of Arizona. Then, in order, Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Nebraska, California, Vermont, North Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Kansas, Oregon, Wisconsin, New Mexico, North Carolina, Washington, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Idaho, Tennessee, Minnesota, South Carolina, Arkansas, Nevada, Louisiana, Maine, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Montana, Texas, Alabama, Utah, New Jersey, Kentucky, Virginia, Michigan, Delaware, Georgia, Rhode Island, Maryland and Massachusetts.

was eclipsed and Boston's 300th birthday parade was cast in the shadow of a greater event.

TEARS MINGLED IN CHEERS

And there were tears mingling with the cheers. Thirteen years ago tears welled in the same eyes as the same men marched. But then they marched to face the greatest destroyer of mankind—WAR. Those were brave tears. Tears made sweet by the stoutheartedness of mothers and wives who were willing to sacrifice their sons and husbands on the Altar of Right.

Most of those boys came back to march again today. Many of them lie peacefully beneath the ground on which they fell. But as the living legionnaires marched today they were not alone. Shoulder to shoulder with them tramped the mighty spirit host of comrades who faced death with a smile and died smiling.

Side by side with the living, keeping step with the beat of the bands, the ghosts of those who have "gone west" moved invisible to the host that marched today and the mightier host that reviewed them.

Nearly 2000 gold star mothers watched with tear-dimmed eyes when memories were stirred by the magnificent sight. They saw their boys receiving the plaudits of the millions. Their hearts swelled and those mothers, robbed by war of their sons, held their heads proudly, alone with their memories as they breathed an unselfish prayer of gratitude to God that the lives of other mother's sons had been spared.

WAR MOTHERS HONORED

The gold star mothers were seated in various stands along the parade route. Seats had been set aside for them by the convention corporation. Most of them sat in the Tremont street stands.

Beside them sat the battle-maimed veterans of the war. Crushed in body but with spirits flaming with life the disabled men watched their comrades march in triumph. Perhaps they watched with hearts that ached a bit but from them came the loudest cheers and most radiant happiness as they saw and heard their buddies receive the acclaim of the millions.

As a spectacle of kaleidoscopic color this parade of today was something never before equalled. Blue and gold, scarlet and black and white, the orange chapeaux of the Californians and the yellow of the Iowans, the green and purple and red and maroon.

CROWD JUST AS COLORFUL

Hardly less colorful was the crowd watching. Babes in arms, tots who were taking their first steps, youth, and on through the years of life to those made infirm by age. Age weakened eyes watched the same marching figures as did the sparkling, dancing eyes of red-blooded boyhood and girlhood.

Some of them waited all night at vantage points. Others appeared at street curbs at dawn. Hours before the start of the parade, promptly at 10 A. M., progress of sidewalks in the downtown district was impossible. Six and eight and ten deep the crowd lined the streets an hour before the order to march was given.

As the great host moved in a continuous line through the city, 24 planes, representing as many states, zoomed over the line of march. They were led by Maj. Louis E. Boutwell of the convention corporation aviation committee.

Early in the afternoon the navy dirigible Los Angeles circled the city slowly as a tribute to the marching men below. Two million heads looked upward for a moment as the huge ship approached but a glimpse was enough and eyes returned to their steady concentration on the panorama of beauty and Americanism moving before them in the streets.

PREPARED FOR IT

The throng came prepared to make a lay of it. Lunches rested on knees as they sat on curbstones. Boxes, crates,

barrels and packing cases made up part of the baggage borne by the men, women and children who flocked into the heart of the city.

Merchants and business men of Greater Boston declared it a holiday. No work was done in office buildings along the route of parade, but the floors were filled with workers who leaned from windows.

Schools throughout metropolitan Boston were closed and children made up a large portion of the crowd.

In the cities the legion has visited since 1919 the marching host of veterans has made history. The fame of their holiday marches has come before them. Since a year ago, when the legion in convention at Louisville, Ky., voted to accept Boston as an annual meeting place, Greater Bostonians have looked forward to the event.

It will be many years before Boston witnesses another American Legion parade of national scope. Only 11 cities have been visited since the inception of the organization. Each of the 48 states will be invaded and conquered as Massachusetts has been, and each passing year must bring a lessening of the ranks of the nation's war heroes.

The parade is, of course, limited to members of the American Legion, uniformed bodies of the American Legion auxiliary, floats of a legion or patriotic character and police and military escorts.

OVER 300 BANDS

Thrust into the parade at regular intervals came the more than 300 bands and bugle and drum corps. Strutting drum majors whirling highly polished batons, tossing shakos of beaver, leather and feathers; trumpeters flourishing slender instruments and drummers performing miracles with ebony sticks against sheepskin drum-heads.

They came with legionnaires from 10,700 posts and from 48 states of the Union, Canada, United States possessions and European countries.

As the marching order came at the corner of Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue and Sergt. Edward Cain, heading the police escort of mounted men, all veterans, start straight intown along Beacon street.

McNUTT GRAND MARSHAL

Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, was the grand marshal of the parade. He signalled the start of the march.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy of the Yankee Division," was honorary grand marshal and the chief of staff was Past Commander William H. Griffin of Massachusetts. The honorary chief of staff was Past Department Commander Edward L. Logan.

Edward F. O'Dowd of Massachusetts was assistant chief of staff; George S. Penney of Massachusetts, adjutant, and Col. Charles A. Ranlett of Massachusetts, chief of aides.

The champion Legion band—the Electric Post band of Milwaukee holds that distinction—preceded National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, who rode in an automobile with Gov. Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley and Secretary or War Patrick J. Hurley.

Then other cars carrying distinguished guests. In the second car were Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Henri Gouraud, Gen. William Hickie and Gen. Milton Foreman.

The third automobile contained Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Admiral William Benson, Col. Abbott and Col. LaFleche. In the fourth car were the commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederate Veterans Association—James J. Jewell and Gen. W. W. Stephens, respectively. More than a half-century ago they fought against each other. Today they rode as comrades.

80,000 MARCH IN BIG SPECTACLE OF CONVENTION

War Veterans, from 10,700 Posts, Vying with Each Other in Brilliance of Uniform, Pass in Review Before Throngs—Generals Pershing, Gouraud, Edwards in Line—Hundreds of Bands Blare Martial Airs.

By FRED W. MURKLAND

The heart of America beat in Boston today with the cadence of marching music.

The Big Parade!

Crashing cymbals, rolling drums, fanfare of trumpets, rhythmic beat of 80,000 pairs of feet. Wave on wave of thrilling color, stirring music, cheers that smote the air like thunder, struggling crowds.

Like a great ribbon of welded colors the American Legion parade unrolled over streets of Boston's centre, the greatest peacetime march of the nation's war-marked heroes.

2,000,000 CHEER MARCHERS

Two million throats swelled to the bursting point and a mighty shout of greeting was sent heavenward. And the marching men who grappled with the God of War—and the women who played the part of heroines as they urged their sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts on to battle—swung, with stride as sturdy as that which carried them from home 13 years ago, between two living walls which stretched over miles of the parade route.

Walls of buildings came to life as thousands hung from windows and roof-edges. From the starting point at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, through the uptown and downtown sections of the city, to the parade end, the tremendous throng jammed sidewalks from curbs to buildings.

Thirty-four thousand men, women and children filled the grandstands along the route. But those seated in the stands made but a handful of the hundreds of thousands who had trekked to the city from all parts of the world to witness the mightiest spectacle that has ever moved over the streets where once tramped the nation's first soldiery.

Nearly a month ago the tercentenary celebration made parade and crowd history. Today the crowd of that day

CHOSEN "MISS AMERICA OF THE AIR"



Mayor Curley presenting a silver cup to Mrs. Cecil W. "Teddy" Kenyon of Brookline, selected as Miss America of the air.

**Sidelights
on Legion**

Ten happy Legionnaires from Utica, N. Y., hauled up to the Hotel Statler today in a battered and decrepit motorized police patrol, or "Black Maria." The vehicle was equipped with a wailing siren almost covered with signs bearing snappy slogans, and attracted much attention.

Mayor James M. Curley was met on the City Hall steps by a delegation from Voiture Locale 2, of the 40 and 8, of Lackawanna, Pa., and presented with an engraved piece of anthracite coal.

The coal was engraved with the heads of Washington and Lincoln and the American Legion emblem and inscribed with "From the Anthracite Regions to Mayor James M. Curley." The presentation was made by P. L. Magee, who headed the delegation.

**CURLEY LAUDS
VETS AS PEACE
AGENTS**

Characterizes Legion as the
Successors to the
G. A. R.

A plea for world peace featured the welcoming address of Mayor Curley at the Legion convention today.

He eulogized the Legion, paid tribute to the dead and disabled, and characterized the organization as the successor to the G. A. R., as spiritual leaders through whom may be preserved from war.

The mayor said in part:

"Thirteen years have passed since that day, freighted with uncertainty, doubt and fear, that the heart of America responded to the call for the preservation of free government as presented to a waiting world by the hero war President of the United States, the late lamented Woodrow Wilson.

"A waiting world gazed in awe at the spectacle unfolded of a peace-loving nation transformed overnight into a great machine dedicated to the task of providing not only men but food and munitions—and money—and all of the agencies essential to the successful conduct of the mighty drama staged upon the blood-soaked fields of France and Flanders.

"The glory of the American marine and the citizen soldiery will endure as long as the republic exists.

"The miracle of Congress adopting and the nation accepting, the selective military draft system, and more than 10,000,000 Americans enrolling for service without protest, riot or bloodshed, furnished an example of love of country without parallel in the world's history.

Contd

with ringing courage. The silent ones who sleep on the battlefields of France and the maimed and broken comrade who fill our veteran hospitals give evidence of the irresistible wave in which they swept forward, an united host, in support of the principles of freedom and liberty.

"It was a hard-won victory for which we paid a tremendous price. None know better than the ex-service men the necessity of adequate preparation to provide against another such calamity. They must not let our people forget the lessons of those terrible years

Pleads for Respect of Law

"What I wish to say in conclusion is that the ex-service men must stand up courageously and fearlessly for every thing that is sacred in our institutions. No man or woman can fulfill his obligations of citizenship who remain passive regarding the enforcement of law.

"None can fulfill those obligations and remain disinterested in the relations that exist between this Government and the other Governments of the earth. None should rest with easy conscience without promoting in every way the cause of good government. We progress only by our own efforts. America will continue to move forward under the inspired leadership of her best citizens, in whose front ranks will ever be found the Legion of Veterans."

Many Distinguished Guests

The Governors of six States and two members of President Hoover's Cabinet were among the honor guests. They were: Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Gov Allen Gov Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, Gov William Tudor Gardner of Maine, Gov John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Gov Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, and Gov John E. Weeks of Vermont.

The representative of England and the Fidac British Legion was Col John Brown. Monsieur Granade represented Belgium, Col C. E. La Fleche was the representative of Canada, and France was represented by the hero-General Henri S. J. Gauraud.

Other distinguished guests included: Rev George F. Kettell, national chaplain of the American Legion; Maj Gen Milton J. Foreman, national chairman of the distinguished guests committee; Fr Pfleger, chaplain of the 8th Regiment de Culrassiers of France; Brig Gen Frank Hines, U. S administrator of veterans' affairs; Admiral William S. Benson, President William R. Green of the American Federation of Labor, Sir William Hickie, K. C. B. of Dublin, Ireland; Col Fred W. Abbott, president of Fidac; National Commander Jewell of the G. A. R.; Gen Edward L. Logan and Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, American "Ace of Aces," and Gen Clarence R. Edwards.

At a special table of honor were seated the 37 recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who are attending the convention.

Music was furnished by the band of Electric Post 228 of Milwaukee. The Police Quartette of Chicago sang

Hoover, Coolidge, Allen and Curley Speak at First Arena Session, Are Hailed With Acclaim

Speeches by the leaders of the Nation, State and city—President Hoover, Gov Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley—marked the opening of the American Legion convention at the Boston Arena yesterday.

The Arena was a riot of color, the convention floor a sea of varicolored hats showing the bright orange of California, the blue of Massachusetts and New York and the white of Illinois, colored bunting and banners and all the trappings of a national gathering of Legionnaires.

Bodenhamer Presides

After Commander O. L. Bodenhamer had read the call to order, there was the ceremony of advancement of colors. The bugles sounded and at the conclusion of Colors, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Commander Bodenhamer called upon the national chaplain, Rev Fr George F. Kettell, for the invocation. James F. Barton, national adjutant, read the official call of the convention.

Gov Allen was praised for being unusually cooperative with the American Legion in making plans for the convention when Commander Bodenhamer introduced him. The Governor, in his address, pointed to the Legion as a foe of sectionalism and said in part:

"Sectional misrepresentations cannot continue when mutual knowledge spreads across the country.

"So it is that your mighty organization holds within it a great power for national service. This service you perform, not by preaching, but by your very existence, by your annual gatherings such as this here in Boston now; and particularly by the eternal bond which unites you as the American Legion.

"It seems to me a mighty thing, that as a result of this great gathering of Americans, all the States in the American Union will forever after be more closely bound in understanding, friendship and affection. Of those things is national patriotism made."

Coolidges Arrive

Ex-President and Mrs Coolidge arrived during the introduction of Mayor Curley and the Mayor waited a moment before he began his speech while Ex-President Coolidge was greeted. Mayor Curley pleaded for a world peace program in his address and stressed the need of reason instead of force in the settlement of the Nations' differences.

Mayor Curley said in part: "Would that the lesson which the shrine to the Unknown Soldier conveys might be accepted by the entire world; the lesson of the horror of war and the imperative need of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of differences between Nations.

"Would to God that the spiritual idealism that pervaded America during the period of the World War might again manifest itself in the hearts of men the world over, and through the development of a program to outlaw war, make possible the preservation of peace in the world.

"The world looks to this splendid organization through whose voice and

steadfast courage the Government made possible by Washington and the handful; the Government preserved by Lincoln and his followers; the Government perpetuated by Woodrow Wilson and the entire American people, for a spiritual leadership fruitful of service to God and humanity, through which the world may be preserved from the horrors of war."

Other Speakers Heard

John J. O'Connell, past commander of the Department of Massachusetts; Col Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 Convention Corporation; Frank Schnoble, national vice commander of the Legion, who made the response to Col Swan's greeting; Mrs Mary Virginia Macrae of Council Bluffs, Ia, national auxiliary president, and Chef de Chemin de Fer E. Snapper Ingram were other speakers.

A memorial service was conducted by Fr Kettell. William Gustafson Jr sang "There Is No Death" and then the Legionnaires bowed their heads for a minute in silent prayer. Taps was sounded. President Hoover stood with bowed head during the ceremony.

When President Hoover arrived Gov Allen was with him. The President wore a black top hat and Mrs Hoover was dressed in a black coat and carried in her left hand a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. As they stepped from the automobile at the rear entrance of the Arena Mrs Hoover hastily straightened a wrinkle in the collar of the President's coat.

Iowa and California delegations were jubilant when the President arrived and started a demonstration that lasted more than five minutes. After a greeting by the national officers of the Legion President Hoover began his address.

Receives Legion Badge

President Hoover spoke with deep earnestness, then stood smiling at the prolonged applause which came when he finished.

Mrs Hoover registered much pleasure when Commander Bodenhamer pinned a gold Legion badge on the President's left lapel. Gen John J. Pershing sat at his right, and Bodenhamer at his left. Gen Henri Gouraud was at Pershing's right. At the left of Mrs Hoover were the Coolidges.

Both President Hoover and Mr Coolidge listened intently as National Chaplain Kettell delivered the memorial address and with others were obviously moved by the chaplain's eloquent appeal for the living to carry on that faith may be kept with those who made the supreme sacrifice.

All of the celebrities left the hall following President Hoover and Ex-President Coolidge, and the platform was bare except for the national Legion officials. The convention then returned to the business of the session and Commander Bodenhamer's report was made by Mr Campbell.

The report on the committee on credentials was made by Charles Mills of Miami. It was adopted. The report of the committee on national organization was made by John V. Peterson of St. Paul and was adopted. The report of the committee on rules was made by...

PERSHING PLEADS FOR FIGHT AGAINST LAWLESS ELEMENT

In Address at Dinner to Commanders' Group He Dwells on Need to Battle Evil Forces—Scores Radical Leaders



"Legionnaire" John J. Pershing was the man of the hour last evening at the Commander's dinner of the American Legion held in the ball room of the Hotel Statler.

When his tall, soldierly figure appeared among the distinguished gathering of heroes and representatives of three Nations attending the dinner, the throng of 1200 Legionnaires loosed an ovation that lasted for more than 10 minutes.

His terse, direct message to his men, echoing the sentiments expressed earlier in the day by President Hoover, was received with thunderous applause.

Points to Responsibilities

He pointed out the grave responsibilities facing the men of the Legion in preserving safe, from its inner enemies, the country they so ably fought for in 1917 and 1918. And when he made a brief reference to the need for preparedness—"none know better than the ex-service men the necessity of adequate preparedness to provide against another such calamity"—the throng applauded to the echo.

Several other speakers were heard before Gen Pershing arose to deliver a message that was to be borne to listeners all over the country through

the network of a national radio hook-up.

Gov Allen delivered a warm welcome to the Legion, expressing his pleasure that "the soldiers who fought in the World War are able to participate in a real way in the observance of our Tercentenary."

Mayor Curley, ascending to new heights of oratory, paid glowing tribute to Gen Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne," and to Gen Pershing, who, he said, "the man to whom America owes more than to any other World War leader." He also voiced praise to the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Curley Praises Pershing

That America's Army preserved an independent identity in the World War was due, the Mayor declared, solely to the fighting qualities, the dogged tenacity and courage of Gen Pershing who, though outnumbered 10 to one by the foreign military leaders, insisted that the American Army remain an independent unit, "and not trail the French or British Armies."

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, host at the dinner to distinguished guests, expressed his gratitude to the people of Boston for their warm welcome and exhorted his men to provide for the people of the city "the greatest parade ever seen in any city in the country." He said that there will be 75,000 in the line of march.

Gen Pershing, introduced as "Legionnaire," said that he was happy to be in the city to "renew old acquaintances and revive the memories of those days, when we served together for the preservation of our common country and the liberty it guarantees to us all."

Scores the Lawless

In his exhortation, the commander of the American Expeditionary Force declared: "There are enemies to overcome in peace as well as in war. The forces of evil are ever active. They include those who would exploit the Government for personal profit. They embrace the criminal class, who defy our laws, and that other class, who are against all government. It is the duty of every loyal citizen actively to combat these evil forces with all the energy he can muster.

"One of the objects of the formation of our Government," he asserted, "was to establish justice and to insure domestic tranquility. I need not speak of conditions in certain parts of the country where the flouting and evasion of the law are common, nor mention the laxity of officials in the discharge of their duties to preserve law and order. Punishment of the criminal does not always follow swiftly upon the heels of crime.

"But such a condition is largely due to the lack of interest of our citizens in the election of men to office. We can have just the kind of government we wish, and if officers elected by the people for the purpose fail to enforce our laws then the fault is ours.

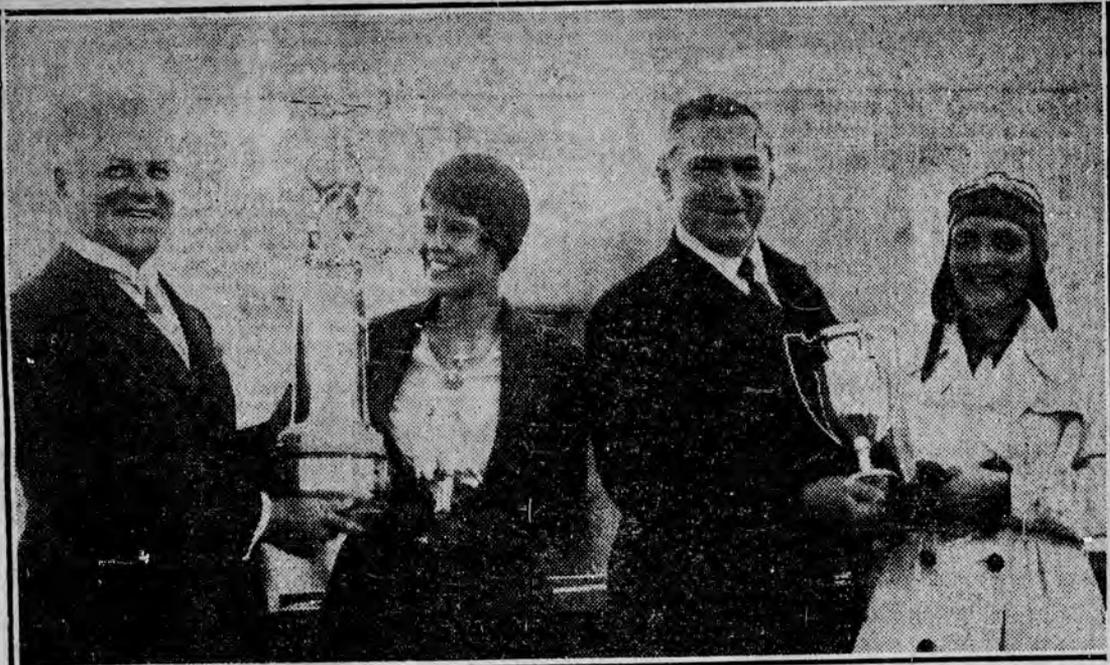
Urges Fight for Ideals

"America must arise to meet this situation as she has done in nearly all other respects. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the ideals of this Government, under which we live, demand our loyal support. We have inherited the right to live under its protection and we must recognize the responsibility that devolves upon us to maintain it.

"We are to provide for the common defense. Twelve years ago the veterans of today accepted their obligations in this respect without cavil and

CRABBE 10/7/30

WOMEN FLYERS AWARDED PRIZES



LEFT TO RIGHT—CITY GREETER THOMAS JOHNSON, MRS THEODORE KENYON, FIRST-PRIZE WINNER; MAYOR CURLEY, JEAN HOYT, SECOND-PRIZE WINNER

DELAWARE 40 'N' 8 TRIO ON VISIT TO CITY HALL



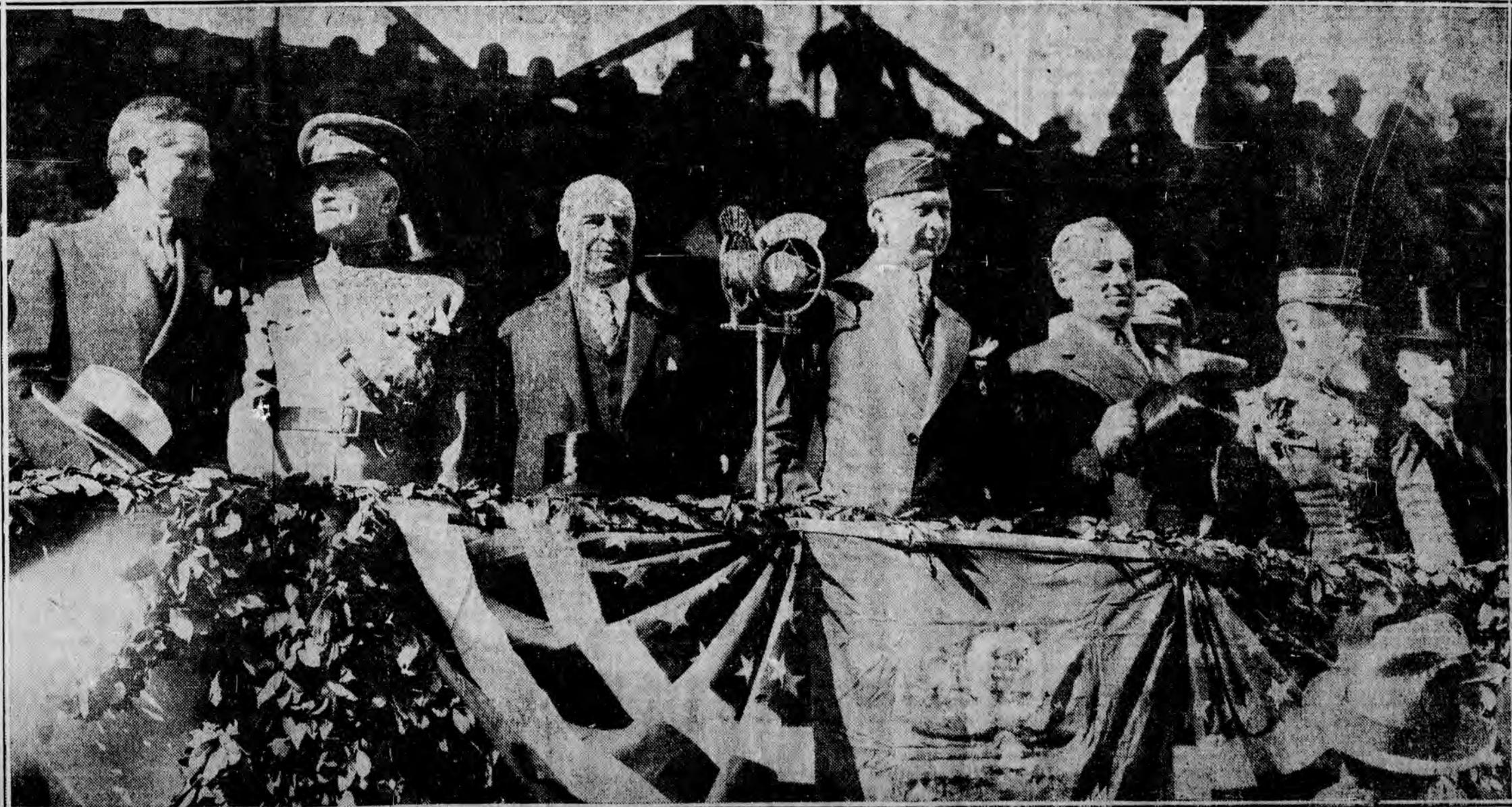
DELAWARE TRIO AND GUIDE

Hal Robinson, with Robert Robinson of Massachusetts receiving group, and William N. Cann, president of City Council at Wilmington and Earl Donaho.

The greetings of Delaware's capital city to the people of the city of Boston was delivered yesterday at City Hall by Pres William N. Cann of the Wilmington, Del, City Council, escorted by Hal Robinson and Earl Donaho.

This picturesque trio, garbed in the blue and gold smocks of their Delaware 40 'n' 8 contingent, delivered to Mayor Curley the greetings of Mayor George W. K. Forrest of Wilmington. And Pres Cann delivered to President Lynch personally the greetings of Wilmington's city fathers.

REVIEWING THE PARADERS FROM A STAND ON TREMONT ST



Pr 013 E 10/7/30

LEFT TO RIGHT—SECRETARY OF WAR PATRICK J. HURLEY, GEN JOHN J. PERSHING, GOV FRANK G. ALLEN; O. L. RODENHAMER, NATIONAL COMMANDER AMERICAN LEGION; MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY, GEN HENRI GOUROUD OF FRANCE
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

convention. we are overjoyed at the rare privilege of entertaining you here today.

CHEERING BEGINS AGAIN

"Only once before has an American Legion convention had the pleasure of having the President of the United States as its guest. That other President was the man who is perhaps the nation's most distinguished private citizen and who is also here with us today—Calvin Coolidge."



Again the cheering started and lasted long after the Hoovers took their seats, the President sitting beside the national commander and Mrs. Hoover beside the Coolidges.

As the shouting began to die away, Iowa delegates broke into organized cheering for a native son, lending a college football touch to the convention scene.

SCHOBEL IMPRESSIVE.

The delegates were considerably impressed by the speech of National Vice-Commander Frank Schobel, Jr., who lost both eyes in action in France. His was an eloquent plea for the Legion to rededicate itself to liberty, justice and democracy. Schobel is from Wyncote, Pa.



Gov. Allen's address also made a distinct impression. He spoke against sectionalism. He viewed the Legion as a great instrument for leveling geographic barriers of sectional prejudice and provincialism. He called it a "league of mutual understanding."

CURLEY GREETES JERSEY MAYOR

Leading the Emergency Battalion of the Jersey City police, Mayor Frank Hague of that city called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today.

The battalion, with their blue uniforms, white leggins, white belts and shiny silver helmets, formed in the courtyard in front of City Hall, where the Jersey City police band serenaded Mayor Curley with "The Wearing of the Green" and other selections.

Mayor Curley welcomed the delegation with a brief address, in which he called on the audience to have faith in America during the period of industrial depression.

He then presented Mayor Hague with a "constitutional big stick" and a "key to the city."

City Opens Gates to Labor



WILLIAM GREEN

MAYOR CURLEY

ALL FOR YOU, Mayor James M. Curley tells William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he hands key to the city to the latter at a ceremony at Hotel Statler.

DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED BY ALLEN AND CURLEY

The 12th annual convention of the American Legion was officially brought to order amid a sea of color in the Arena, today, by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, whose pounding gavel launched a crowded, inspiring program.



The rank and file of delegates filled the central floor space. Distinguished guests circled them in the horseshoe of boxes, and in the surrounding seats and gallery sat thousands of Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary.

The speakers and national officers faced this great crowd from the high stage at the end of the hall, with amplifiers carrying their voices all around the building, microphones sending their words all over the nation, and clicking telegraph instruments distributing word pictures of the whole great assembly to all parts of the globe.

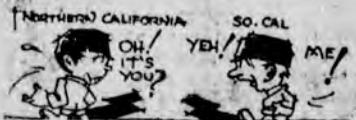
GOURAUD IS CHEERED

The hall itself was a gay scene, its walls and roof covered with bunting and streamers. The Legionnaires themselves provided plenty of color with their uniforms.

The first great cheer went up when Gen. Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne," who sacrificed his right arm in order that he might return sooner to the fighting front, entered the hall and was greeted by Congressman A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester, himself a veteran of the French army.

The crowd bowed in silence as Rev. George F. Kettell, D. D., national chaplain, delivered the invocation.

Then, amid a fanfare of bugles, the colors were advanced to the stage, surrounded by the color



guard in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms William Carey, a Massachusetts man, who has had a glittering service career.

The audience stood as the colors swept forward through the hall and remained on their feet to sing the "Star Spangled Banner," music for which was played by Electric Post band of Milwaukee, 1929 champion American Legion band.

GREETED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Allen and Mayor Curley, escorted by Sergeant-at-Arms Carey, had arrived just in time to be present during this inspiring

scene. Next official guest to put in his appearance was Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, a marine corps veteran of overseas service, who was escorted by Roy Wentworth, commander of Providence post.

The reading of the official call of the convention was waived on mo-



tion of a delegate, and the convention received its formal welcome from Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, John J. O'Connell, past commander of the Massachusetts department, and Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 convention corporation.

OVIATION FOR COOLIDGES.

When Mayor Curley in his remarks mentioned the name of Woodrow Wilson, who was commander-in-chief of these Legionnaires during the war days, there was prolonged cheering. It lasted five minutes. Mention of the name of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, also drew applause. The mayor extolled the illustrious Adams family.

Mayor Curley's tribute to the women and their part in winning the war drew applause lasting five minutes.



The arrival of Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge as Carroll Swan finished speaking was the signal for the biggest ovation accorded up to that time by the Legionnaires.

The former President stepped to the front of the platform and bowed, and the din was terrific.

Mrs. Coolidge, attired in brown and carrying a gorgeous bouquet of chrysanthemums, followed him, smiling and bowing. It was more than 10 minutes before the ovation quieted and the crowd settled down.

Mayor Curley had been introduced to the gathering following the applause that had followed Governor Allen's welcoming address.



"The man who has contributed as much, if not more, than any other person to the success of this convention," were the words used by the national chieftain in

presenting the mayor. The delegates stood to cheer him. PERSHING APPEARS.

The mayor held a big key to the city in one hand and a cane from an old Lexington elm in the other. "I am presenting this to a great

defender of the Constitution of the United States," he said, as he handed the cane to Commander Bodenhamer.

Gen. Gouraud was one of the first to greet Calvin Coolidge when his ovation was over, and the sight of the two men shaking hands and exchanging words of cordial greeting drew another great burst of applause that rocked the building.

Gen. John J. Pershing appeared and once more the hall resounded with every variety of sound, all present standing as the leader of A. E. F. acknowledged the greeting.

Gen. Pershing shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and Commander Bodenhamer, then with Gen. Gouraud.

PERSHING SPEAKS

As Commander Bodenhamer signaled for silence, Pershing stepped forward and spoke to the audience, thanking them for their applause and launching then into a glowing tribute for Gen. Gouraud and all the allied wartime high commanders, mentioning each by name. As each was mentioned the rafters rang with cheering.



"Boston, we are here," he said in closing.

When Mrs. Donald Macrae, the national chief of the auxiliary, was introduced, she delivered a witty address which won the crowd.

A fifer in one of the corps was interspersing all the addresses with discordant notes that had the crowd laughing, and the speakers were taking the interruptions in good nature.

TRIBUTE TO HOOVERS.

It was as Mrs. Macrae finished her address that President and Mrs. Hoover appeared. They appeared thrilled by the immense, colorful crowd as they stepped forward and bowed.



Their first appearance at the rear of the platform launched the tribute that was to last more than 10 minutes. The crowd stood as a man. They pounded the floor with their feet and canes, they shouted and tossed their hats into the air.

It was only after long effort that Commander Bodenhamer restored some measure of silence and said, addressing the President:

"The American Legion, every man and woman, is deeply indebted to both you and Mrs. Hoover for the compliment you are paying us by attending this

CHEER TRIBUTE TO PRES. WILSON

1000 Legion Diners Rise as
Curley Lauds Conscription Feat

BODENHAMER HOST TO MANY NOTABLES

A tribute to former President Woodrow Wilson's accomplishment in getting the American people in 1917 to accept the hated institution of "conscription" without rioting brought 1000 leaders of the American Legion to their feet during the national commander's dinner at the Hotel Statler last night.

The mention of the late President's work came during a speech by Mayor Curley, in which he said that "conscription, the most hated word in the English language" had become a wartime institution without a hitch because of Wilson's ability in solidifying the nation for the conflict.

The six New England Governors, the secretaries of the army and navy, and military leaders of the United States and abroad were at the head table.

AT THE HEAD TABLE

Col. Eben S. Draper, recently defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination, was present. Speakers were the Rev. Fr. George F. Kettell, national chaplain of the legion; Maj.-Gen. Milton J. Foreman, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, and Gov. Allen. Seated at the head table were the six Governors; Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. Sir William Hickie of Ireland, William R. Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Col. L. R. LaFleche, Canadian representative; Col. Fred W. Abbot, president of Fidac; M. Raoul Grenade of Belgium, Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud of France, Admiral William S. Benson, Comdr. James E. Jewell of the G. A. R., Past Commander Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the Legion Convention Corporation; Sir Alexander Ferguson, Dr. Virgil Serrano, Capt. Michele Barbaro of Italy and Past Commander MacNider, Lindsley, Drain, McNutt and Quinn of the A. L.

PERSHING'S WARNING

Gen. Pershing, in his address, urged legionnaires and all good citizens to wipe out the racketeers in government and organized crime who are the enemies within our lines. He said:

There are enemies to overcome in peace as well as in war. The forces of evil are ever active. They include those who would exploit the government for personal profit. They embrace the criminal classes who defy our laws and that other class who are against all government. It is the duty of every loyal citizen to combat these evil forces with all the energy he can muster.

None should rest with easy conscience without promoting in every

way the cause of good government. We progress only by our efforts. America will continue to move forward under the inspired leadership of her best citizens in whose front ranks will ever be found the legion of veterans.

Gov. Allen said:

You my friends of this distinguished company who have come from the distant shores of the Pacific, from the mountain cities of the West, from the rolling midland plains of the North, and from the South, are here come to your own homeland. In this ancient commonwealth dwelt many of your forefathers. Here on this ground was sown the seed of our nationality. It is the hope of Massachusetts citizens that our honored guests may observe in our receptions, celebrations and hospitalities true evidence of that spirit which makes the whole world kin.

Mayor Curley said he was the first person ever to deliver a recruiting address for an English regiment on Boston Common. He told of the filling up of the ranks of a "kiltie" regiment with 1200 Bostonians, including several hundred members of his own Tammany club, in the early days of the war, and said that although 80 per cent. of the population of Boston had sprung from a land which had been fighting England for 700 years, not always successfully, the breach was bridged in that hour.

TODAY'S PARADE TO BE GREATEST

80,000 Legionnaires to Pass
Over Five Miles of
Downtown Streets

DELEGATIONS FROM ALL STATES IN LINE

With every last detail of preparation worked out with elaborate care, the stage is set today for the largest and most colorfully brilliant parade in Boston's history—the "big parade" of the 80,000 legionnaires passing in triumphant procession through five miles of the city's downtown and Back Bay streets.

Twenty-eight miles of veterans, attired in picturesquely colorful garb and stepping to the cadence of 396 bands, will provide one of the greatest spectacles of its kind ever seen in this country, with a vast crowd estimated in excess of 1,500,000 for audience.

ROSTER IMPRESSIVE

The roster will include delegations from every one of the 48 states, from Alaska, Hawaii and Italy, Mexico and France, and nine hours are expected to be consumed for the parade to pass a given point.

The Massachusetts delegation alone is expected to muster more than 26,000 in line. Floats galore, colorful regalia, singing units and novel and humorous features are expected with the bands to provide a lustre and zest to the spectacle which will make it stirring and impressive in the extreme.

The parade will get under way at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street promptly at 10 A. M., stepping off to the accompaniment of a flourish of bugles and a beat of drums. The moving spectacle will pass in ceaseless procession from then until sunset or even later.

TWO REVIEWING STANDS

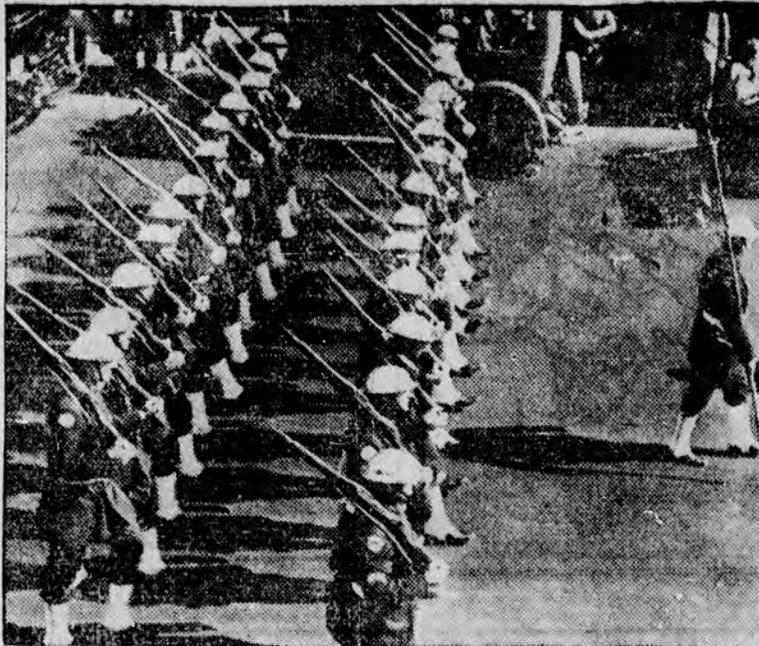
There will be two official reviewing stands, one for the grand marshal and staff at Columbus avenue and West Newton street, and the other a "Court of Honor" on Tremont street, opposite West street, for Gen. John J. Pershing, Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Gen. Henri Gouraud and other distinguished guests. There will also be two additional reviewing stands, one at the State House for members of the Legislature and another at City Hall for members of the city government.

Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, past national commander of the legion, will be grand marshal, with Dr. William H. Griffin, past Massachusetts department commander, as his chief of staff. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the 26th division, will be honorary grand marshal. Other officers include: Honorary chief of staff, Gen. Edward L. Logan; assistant chief of staff, Capt. Edward F. O'Dowd; adjutant, Col. George S. Penny; and chief of aides, Charles A. Ranlett.

Following the grand marshal and honorary grand marshal and their staffs will come the champion band of the legion, the Electric post band of Milwaukee, Wis., preceding the national colors with color guard. Next in line will be six automobiles bearing legion and military notables and officials of nation, state and city.

These will include National Commander O. L. Bodenheimer, Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Gouraud, Gen. William Hickie, Gen. Milton Foreman, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Admiral William Benson, the commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Confederate Veterans Association, Governors of several New England states and four Greater Boston congressmen.

JERSEY CITY POLICE DEPT. POST



Legionnaires of crack unit from New Jersey parading on Tremont street.

Jersey City Police Unit Visits
Curley and so Does Mayor Hague

Formalities were dispensed with yesterday when Jim Curley of Boston and Frank Hague of Jersey City met on the steps of City Hall under circumstances which caused 150 snappily uniformed and steel-helmeted Jersey City policemen much amusement.

Mayor Hague, who is as well known in Jersey as Mayor Curley is in Massachusetts, thinks so highly of the riot squad of the Jersey City department that he sent the entire personnel, with the department band, to appear on parade at the legion convention. Every member of the squad is a world war veteran and the commander is Capt. Thomas J. Hines, who not only won the distinguished service cross, but the insignia of the order of Leopold, conferred on him on the steps of New York city hall by King Albert of Belgium.

Chief of Police Daniel Casey, who boasts that he was born in Boston, preceded his squad of picked men to city hall and regretfully told Mayor Curley that Mayor Hague would not arrive until today.

Capt. Hines swung his command into city hall plaza and the band blared into a snappy rendition of the "Wearing of the Green" as Mayor Curley descended the steps.

After complimenting the policeman and their leaders upon the appearance of the squad, Mayor Curley switched to an eulogy of "my old friend Frank Hague" and to Chief Casey, he started

to hand a walking stick from an old Lexington elm.

"I'll take it with thanks, Jim," said Mayor Hague as he stepped into the picture and caught the mayor unawares. They had a short but lively reunion. Mayor Curley campaigned for Hague when both were members of Congress.

Brookline
Girl Wins
Air Title

The title of "Miss America of the Air" was awarded at the American Legion air show at East Boston Airport yesterday to Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon of Brookline.

In announcing the winners Mayor James M. Curley told the audience of 6000 that earlier in the day President Hoover had virtually assured him that Governor's Island would be transferred to the city for extension of the airport.

Mrs. Kenyon, as winner of the "Miss America of the Air" contest, received from Mayor Curley's hands a silver trophy and \$300 in gold.

The second place prizes, a silver loving cup and \$200 in gold, went to Mrs. Jean Hoyt of Winchester.

EIGHT IN RACE

This was the first contest to pick "Miss America of the Air." Eight feminine fliers competed, the contest beginning Sunday when the fair candidates were judged for their appearance and condition of their planes.

Yesterday they were judged for their flying ability in accuracy-landing contests and other maneuvers. A committee of expert fliers served as judges.

The other big feature of the airport day came in two demonstrations of flying over the city by 18



Mayor Curley presents Mrs. Jean Hoyt of Winchester the silver loving cup, emblematic of the second place in the Miss America of the air contest.

Notables of Nation at Allen's Brilliant Luncheon to Hoover

Nine Governors, 7 Generals and 10 Foreign
Representatives Among Distinguished
Guests at Copley-Plaza Fete

President Hoover, former President Coolidge, two members of the President's cabinet, nine governors, seven generals and the representatives of 10 foreign countries graced the head table yesterday at the most impressive luncheon ever held in Massachusetts.

Gov. Allen was host to the President and other distinguished guests attending the national American Legion convention at the luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Seated at tables and overflowing into the reception halls were the leaders of military, social and political life of Massachusetts and noted delegates to the convention.

The crowd was considerably larger than had been planned for, and was the largest ever to attend a luncheon in the famous hotel. For the first time in many years, the grand seal of the United States emblazoned on a crimson banner floated under a canopy arrangement of flags and bunting over the President's place, with the flags of the commonwealth, nation and legion at either side.

There were no speeches. After a short welcome, Gov. Allen presented the President a gold medallion engraved in honor of the tercentenary, and the President replied briefly in low tones, extolling the founders of New England for establishing principles which have spread throughout the United States. Then, while the orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner, the President left to attend another meeting.

ALL WARMLY WELCOMED

First to enter were former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Cardinal O'Connell, Senator Frederick H. Gillett and Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy. They were all given a great welcome.

A little later, Gen. John J. Pershing entered, followed by other guests at the head table. Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards was given an ovation.

The President and Gov. Allen came in so quietly that few were aware of their presence until they stood behind their chairs. Carefully guarded, they entered through the main door rather than through the reception hall from which the other guests had come. The crowd cheered for five minutes before President Hoover sat down.

Seated at tables on the floor were many New England mayors, legion state

department commanders, congressmen and their wives.

Gov. Allen said in part:

Massachusetts takes just pride in the part that Gov. Winthrop and his associates played in helping to establish here in the new world the principles of representative government. It is through the exercise of these principles that the people of this nation have achieved so much democracy and have advanced to so high a place among the nations of the world.

HOOVER GIVEN MEDALLION

On this most notable day, the commonwealth welcomes the American Legion and joins with it in extending to you, the chief magistrate of our nation, a most cordial greeting. As a memento of this occasion, I herewith present to you, sir, this gold medallion especially designed and appropriately inscribed as a symbol of those events of 300 years ago, so important in the annals of this commonwealth and of the republic. But beyond that, sir, may I express the earnest desire that this medallion shall likewise be to you a token of the esteem and the affection in which you are held among our people.

At the head table, on the dias were President and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, Cardinal O'Connell, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud of France, Gen. Edwards, Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, Gen. John Lejeune, Maj.-Gen. Walter E. Lombard, Chief Justice Arthur P. Hall of the superior court, Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the legion, Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Adams, Senator Gillett, Bishop William Lawrence, William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Gen. Sir William Hicks of Ireland, Comdr. Richard E. Paul of the state department, A. L. Mayor Curley, James E. Jewell, G. A. R. national commander, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the supreme judicial court, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Youngman, Admiral William S. Benson, Gov. John Hamill of Iowa, Gov. Norman Case of Rhode Island, Mrs. Donald Macree of Iowa, national president of the legion auxiliary, Gov. Weeks of Vermont, Miss Anna C. Manton, state auxiliary president, Col. John Brown of England, Gov. L. G. Hardman of Georgia, Lt. Col. Vasconcellos, E. S. Ingram, Maj. J. Ludviga-Laskowski, M. and Mrs. Sanford MacNider, M. M. Herand, Comdr. Allan D. Lucas of the V. F. W., Gov. William T. Gardiner of Maine, Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, the Rev. Kettel, Gen. O. Husak of Czechoslovakia, Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Col. Fred W. Abbott of Fidac, Miss Mary Curley, Dr. Virsil Serdaru and Dr. Alexander Petrovitch.

28 Miles of Vets to March in Hub Today

They held their first big parade 12 years ago, "over there," to the rhythm of bursting shrapnel and bombs, searing flesh and screams of wounded and dying as they surged onward and onward to victory.

They are holding another big parade "over here" today—right in the bosom of Old Mother Boston, to the peace time cadence of 356 bands and five and drum corps as more than 2,000,000 spectators look on.

It is the big feature of the Legion convention and bids fair to outdo anything in the line of parades that went before or that may pass down the line of years for some centuries, at least, to come.

75,000 TO MARCH

And the Legionnaires with their multi-colored costumes and prize bands from every state and possession of the good old U. S. A., say they are ready! Boston long ago said it was!

There will be 28 miles of flowing humanity—over 75,000 of them—in line. It'll take from 10 a. m., when



the word to start is given by Grand Marshal Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a past national commander, until after sunset before it passes over the five-mile route.

Floats galore representing every delegation will add lustre to the mammoth spectacle. California will distribute oranges, Arizona will display its menagerie of gila monsters, rattlesnakes and other "pets"; Arizona with its smiling beauties; Florida, its alligators, and Iowa its famous ears of corn.

Exhaustive study and perfected plans have assured the success of the parade. Fifty of the 65 units will form in line at the starting point at Beacon and Massachusetts ave. at 9 a. m. From that time on, at stated periods, new contingents will assemble and join.

The Legion will march 120 steps to the minute. There will be two reviewing stands, the Court of Honor on Tremont st., at the Common, and the grand marshal's stand on Columbus ave., at the First Corps Cadets' armory.

EDWARDS HONORED

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards will be honorary grand marshal; William H. Griffin, past department commander of Massachusetts, will be chief of staff, and Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan will be honorary chief of staff.

After the grand marshal and autos bearing the national commander and guests will come the champion of Legion bands, the Electric Band of Milwaukee.

Hoover Tells Labor Good Times Near

Delegates to the jubilee convention of the American Federation of Labor cheered President Hoover yesterday when he prophesied a bright economic future for America, and cheered their own leader, President William Green, when he demanded immediate adoption of the five-day week, modification of the Volstead Act and relief in unemployment.

They heard the nation's chief executive declare that the present period of depression had been weathered and that the outlook for national prosperity had been brightened by the demonstration of nation-wide co-operation and team play.

"The absence of conflict during this depression has increased the stability and wholesomeness of our industrial structure," President Hoover said. "We are justified in feeling that something like a new tool has been added to the working kit for the solution of future problems."

In his opening address, President Green referred to the White House conference with representatives of labor and industry last



J. T. Moriarty William Green
November and praised the "wage philosophy" of President Hoover as an indorsement of the wage stand taken by the American Federation of Labor.

"As we emerge from this distressing period of unemployment, we are permitted to understand and appreciate the value of the service which the President rendered the wage earners of America when he arranged that conference at the White House," President Green said.

URGES FIVE-DAY WEEK

When he sounded a call to American workers to demand a five-day week for industry, the delegates rose and cheered.

"I hope it may be the inflexible purpose of the American Federation of Labor to impress upon industry an uncompromising demand that the five-day working week be immediately established," said President Green.

Conveying the greetings of the Commonwealth, Governor Allen paid a tribute to the principles of the American Federation of Labor and said that Massachusetts was the first State to adopt welfare legislation for workers and

regulate hours of labor.

Cardinal O'Connell delivered the invocation. Mayor Curley extended the civic welcome and other speakers were Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation.

In a brief welcome, Cardinal O'Connell said:

"It gives me great pleasure to come here, especially to offer to Almighty God our thanks and to beseech Him to give us His grace and blessing. I hope to address you again on Friday afternoon."

Marchers Wade in a Paper Sea

By MELVIN G. CARR
Record Legion Editor

As all New England poured into Boston early today to swell the throngs eager to see today's epoch-making parade of Legionnaires, the city settled down just a little after one of the most colorful days in its history, which began early when President Herbert Hoover's life was imperiled by eager throngs anxious to get close-up views of him, swung through hours of spectacles of marching, practicing bands, and closed in a great burst of glory as 200,000 thronged the streets to witness the 40 'n' 8 parade last night.

There were more than 5000 of the Legionnaires in line, each one bent as ail these carefree young men seem to be, on having the time of his life.

It was a veritable procession of horrors, each group being garbed or masked in costumes more grotesque than the preceding one.

New members, due to be "wrecked" at initiation ceremonies at the Arena, where the parade ended were, chained to each other, comprising a feature of the parade.

POLICE CHARGE THROG

So dense was the throng lining the streets, the cordons of police were unable to keep them off the line of march, it being necessary at times for the mounted police escort to charge the throngs.

Afterward, as the Legionnaires performed their secret rites, the crowds enjoyed a display of searchlights focused into the heavens from every battleship in the Navy Yard, and still later, a display of fireworks on the Charles river. Illuminated airplanes flying overhead added to the thrills for the huge, intown throng.

The parade started at 7:30 at

Exeter and Beacon, progressing up Beacon st., past the State House, cavorting, snake dancing, waving flares, and shouting salutations to the spectators.

SPILLS THE CIDER

First in line was the usual detail of Boston's finest mounted officers, then came the mounted force of the 40 'n' 8, followed immediately by a car, the only one in the parade, carrying National Commander, Snapper Ingram.

A bedraggled specimen, in tattered whites, carrying a jug of apple cider suspended from a cane over his shoulder, staggering along the route of march, brought shrieks of laughter from the multitudes as he stumbled and fell, spilling the cider and mopping it up with his handkerchief and wringing the contents back into the jug.

PAPER SNOW STORM

Ton of paper, tossed to the winds by persons who jammed every available bit of window space showered the marchers, who literally had to wade through a paper sea. One delegation of 40 'n' 8's were not in the least put out by the sudden "snow storm" as each carried a tiny parasol.

Mayor Curley, arriving at the reviewing stand, was hailed by the thousands as he and National Commander Ingram stood side by side and reviewed the passing line of frolicking, clowning men, and many times His Honor laughed at some exceptionally funny incident, or waved to some one in line who shouted: "Hey, Jim."

One of the outstanding features of the parade, and a solemn reminder to many, was a box-car brought here from France by Sydney Peck, a member of the Paris Post. This car was one of those used to transport these men marching into the Argonne battle.

On Tremont st. the unbridled crowd swept the police aside and blocked the route of the parade, but not for long, as the mounties dug their spurs into their horses' flanks and charged. The crowds for a moment watched in awe then scattered like chaff before a gale.

The parade continued up Boylston st., along to Park sq., and up to Columbus ave., and into the Arena where 125 were initiated.

Boston, Legion Give Hoover a Great Welcome

Strong Police Guard for Presidential Party—Guns Roar in Salute

President Hoover arrived in Boston at 9.30 this morning to fulfil his part in the American Legion convention and also to speak at the conclave of the American Federation of Labor.

The Legionnaires claimed him, however, and staged most of the impressive scene which attended his arrival. His special train of Pennsylvania Railroad cars arrived on time at the Back Bay Station and was escorted from Providence by airplanes which were despatched from the Boston airport this morning for that purpose.

Half an hour before train time a large detail of police under command of Captain John M. Anderson had established deadlines both in and around the station as a result of reports that "Reds" would attempt to stage a demonstration similar to that in Cleveland. In the waiting room through which the presidential party had to pass no one was permitted to approach nearer than the second row of benches, and on Dartmouth street, where the official automobiles waited, one hundred feet in all directions was forbidden territory.

In addition to more than five hundred police and about thirty plain clothesmen there were present several hundred Legionnaires as volunteer police to aid in keeping the crowds back.

The greeting party included Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and his daughter Mary; Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Thomas Johnson, the city's official greeter; Colonel Carroll J. Swan of the Legion, Department Commander Richard Paul of Massachusetts, Past Department Commander John O'Connell, General Forman, chairman of the national Legion committee on distinguished guests, and John Richardson of the same committee and a personal friend of the President's.

The President rode in the last car of the five-car train and alighted from the rear platform. Mayor Curley was the first to grasp his hand and presented his daughter, who handed to Mrs. Hoover an old-fashioned bouquet. Congresswoman Rogers gave to Mrs. Hoover a bouquet of orchids.

In company with the President as he left the train was former Senator William M. Butler who went to Providence to join the party. The President wore a silk hat, a dark suit and a dark gray top coat. Mrs. Hoover's costume included a black velvet hat in the prevailing mode, a black tweed coat, with pin checks of white, and a caracul collar.

Salute Fired on Common

After the hand-shakings the President and his party posed for the photographers in the trainshed, and at that point occurred an interesting feature of the reception. Nearly half a mile away on Boston Common were the guns of Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, under command of Captain Theodore Stone. They

were stationed there for the purpose of firing the presidential salute of twenty-one guns. A motorcycle policeman was stationed on Dartmouth street, under orders to speed to the Common the instant the train arrived, and so efficiently was the order carried out that within two minutes of the time of the train's arrival the guns could be heard. The presidential salute was also fired by a Regular Army battery at the Army Base, South Boston.

Meanwhile, on Dartmouth street was drawn up a platoon of the First Corps Cadets under command of Captain William B. Fales, Captain James Bigger, Captain George W. Marquis, adjutant. They comprised a guard of honor and stood at attention as the party walked out of the station and posed again for photographs. While the pictures were being taken, the drum and bugle corps of the Fairmont, W. V., Legion Post, No. 17, marched through Dartmouth street without stopping and on to the Copley-Plaza Hotel which they entered through the Copley Square door. The President's party drove through cheering lanes of people on Dartmouth street and Copley Square and around to the Trinity Place entrance to the hotel through which they stepped into the elevators and were whisked away to suite 801. Then the usual staid silence of the hotel was shattered by the roar of drums and the bugle notes as the mountaineers from West Virginia serenaded the Chief Executive for ten minutes, concluding their concert with a song extolling the virtues of their native State.

Coolidge, Liggett and Others Call

Soon after the arrival of the presidential party a number of men prominent in Republican politics in this section were seen entering the hotel, among them being Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman for Massachusetts. There were no demonstrations of unpleasant character in connection with Mr. Hoover's arrival, but all along the short drive from the depot to the hotel he was accorded applause and cheers to which he responded by smiling and lifting his hat. He and Mrs. Hoover rode in an open car driven by Ralph Sennott, a Legionnaire.

At 10.10 former President Calvin Coolidge and his wife entered the hotel from the Dartmouth street side and walked unnoticed through the throng in the lobby to the elevator. On alighting at the sixth floor they were recognized by newspaper men, with whom Mr. Coolidge exchanged greetings. They then called on President and Mrs. Hoover, with whom they remained for ten minutes after which they left the hotel as quietly as they had entered.

In the battery of elevators on the Trinity place side of the Copley-Plaza, the one nearest to the street was set apart for the use of the presidential party and its operator wore a special uniform of horizon blue, which included tight fitting knee breeches and long black stockings.

In the President's party are George Akerson, his secretary; Miss Ruth Fesler, Mrs. Hoover's secretary; Captain C. R. Train, naval aide; Colonel C. B. Hodges, Army aide; newspaper men and secret service operatives. A number of Washington newspaper men, correspondents and news reel and camera men were also on the special train.

CURLEY LAUDS VETS AS PEACE AGENTS

Characterizes Legion as the
Successors to the
G. A. R.

A plea for world peace featured the welcoming address of Mayor Curley at the Legion convention today.

He eulogized the Legion, paid tribute to the dead and disabled and characterized the organization as the successor to the G. A. R., as spiritual leaders through whom may be preserved from war.

The mayor said in part:

"Thirteen years have passed since that day, freighted with uncertainty, doubt and fear, that the heart of America responded to the call for the preservation of free government as presented to a waiting world by the hero war President of the United States, the late lamented Woodrow Wilson.

"A waiting world gazed in awe at the spectacle unfolded of a peace-loving nation transformed overnight into a great machine dedicated to the task of providing not only men but food and munitions—and money—and all of the agencies essential to the successful conduct of the mighty drama staged upon the blood-soaked fields of France and Flanders.

"The glory of the American marine and the citizen soldiery will endure as long as the republic exists.

"The miracle of Congress adopting and the nation accepting, the selective military draft system, and more than 10,000,000 Americans enrolling for service without protest, riot or bloodshed, furnished an example of love of country without parallel in the world's history.

Curley Extends Welcome of City to Visiting Host

Marks Back to Great Day, 13 Years Ago, "When the Men Put Down Their Arms and Declared War at an End"

In welcoming the legionnaires, Mayor Curley said:

"It is an exceeding privilege as mayor of this historic city of Boston to extend in behalf of the citizenship a most hearty welcome to the membership of the American Legion, and to express the sincere wish that your sojourn with us will be replete with happiness.

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

"Today the citizens vie with one another in giving expression by the display of that flag whose glory your sacrifice enhanced, and whose honor you preserved during the greatest war in the world's history—the stars and stripes.

"Thirteen years have passed since that day, freighted with uncertainty, doubt and fear, that the heart of America responded to the call for the preservation of free government as presented to a waiting world by the hero war President of the United States—the late lamented Woodrow Wilson.

"Every day, every hour—aye, every minute after the first detachment of the citizen soldiery of the republic had started upon the perilous journey over an ocean strewn with danger and death, until the news reached home of the safe arrival of American transports, the hearts of loving mothers were torn with anxiety and a stillness like that of the grave pervaded what was once the scene of cheer and joy—and love—and happiness.

WAITING WORLD AWED

"A waiting world gazed in awe at the spectacle unfolded of a peace loving nation transformed as by the wand of a magician overnight into a great machine dedicated to the task of providing not only men but food, and munitions—and money—and all of the agencies essential to the successful conduct of the mighty drama staged upon the blood-soaked fields of France and Flanders.

"America contributed not only of her men, but of her women, who in the fields and factories at hometolled hours cheerfully; and on the field of battle and in hospitals performed deeds of heroism that until the end of time will endure as a glorious tribute to the self-sacrificing spirit of America's womanhood.

GLORY WILL ENDURE

"The glory of the American marine and the citizen soldiery will endure as long as the republic exists.

"The achievements of that romantic branch of national defence, the navy, proved a revelation not only to the military masters of the central empire, but to the whole world. The transportation of 4,000,000 of the flower of America's manhood across 3000 miles of torpedo strewn ocean—without the loss of a single transport—is the crowning glory of our navy and no small portion of the honor is due to the masterly leadership of the transportation chief in charge—Admiral William S. Benson.

"The miracle of Congress adopting, and the nation accepting, the selective military draft system, savoring as it

did of the most repulsive word in the English language—"conscription"—and more than 10,000,000 Americans enrolling for service without protest, riot or bloodshed, furnished an example of love of country without parallel in the world's history.

BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP

"The bonds of friendship wrought in the hour of America's adversity, through the aid furnished by France to our own Gen. Washington and his hand full of devoted followers at Valley Forge, was revived upon the soil of France by the epic declaration of the leader of the American expeditionary forces, Gen. Pershing, when at the tomb of Lafayette he thrilled the world by the simple phrase, "Lafayette, we are here."

"The passage of 13 years since those trying days of America's entrance into the world war furnishes a clearer perspective as to the value of America's contribution.

"We now realize that at the time of America's participation the citizenship of brave little Belgium had been largely decimated; the flower of the manhood of France, which had fought so tenaciously for nearly three years, had been largely destroyed; and the bravest and best of the British Empire had with the courage and persistence that has ever characterized the nation been greatly depleted; while Italy had for a period of nearly three years courageously held in check the Austrian forces on the eastern front. In many of the other countries—Serbia, Greece, China, Montenegro, Japan and Roumania, the grim spectre not only of war but of famine had taken its tremendous toll.

"While determination and courage was never absent in the ranks of the allied armies the prospect of defeat was gradually destroying the hope of success, and while the morale of the allied forces was weakening, they still continued fighting doggedly with but limited prospect of victory.

"To the aid of the allied armies at this critical period came a new fighting force; a force in whose veins flowed the restless and adventurous blood of men, many of whose ancestors actuated by the pioneering spirit had crossed 3000 miles of ocean to take up life's battle in a new and strange land, in many cases with whose language and customs they were not versed. They brought to the soil of Europe, in addition to their muskets, that which their ancestors had brought to America—high hope—firm resolve and an abiding faith not only in themselves and their comrades, and the justice of the cause which they represented, but a sublime faith in Almighty God.

HOPES REVIVED

"Their coming not only revived the hopes of the war weary soldiery of the allied armies, but infused them with an "esprit de corps" that made victory certain.

"Armistice day found the world rejoicing that the war was at an end, but—alas—the whole world did not participate in the rejoicing. Thirty millions of human lives had been sacrificed and from 30,000,000 of homes happiness had departed and sorrow had entered.

"More than 70,000 American mothers grieved for the loss of a son whose resting place, marked with a little wooden cross, symbolizes his contribution in death to the cause—and the flag—and the land which in life he had served and in death immortalized.

OWE DUTY TO WOUNDED

"Thirteen years appears an exceedingly brief time to the individual in the possession of health and friends, but it must be an eternity to the countless thousands who suffered the loss of health, or limb, or of reason, and whose hours of agony are only brightened from time to time by the presence, ther of the members of their families, either of the members of their families, or their comrades in arms during the world war.

"To these men our hearts go out, and we owe them more than sympathy; as the beneficiaries of their service; we owe them an occasional visit which will convey to them in their agonizing moments the knowledge that a grateful people are not unmindful of their sacrifice.

"To the peaceful shades of Arlington cemetery, where rests the honored dead of America, the heartbroken mothers who have never been privileged to learn what became of the son they brought into the world, and for whose coming they themselves went down into the valley of death, make their pilgrimages.

"The grave of the Unknown Soldier has become a shrine; a shrine at which kneel in prayer Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, black and white, yellow and red, representative of our cosmopolitan American population, typifying all races, all creeds, and all climes.

"Would that the lesson which the shrine to the Unknown Soldier conveys might be accepted by the entire world; the lesson of the horror of war and the imperative need of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of differences between nations.

"Would to God that the spiritual idealism that pervaded America during the period of the world war might again manifest itself in the hearts of men the world over, and through the development of a program to outlaw war, make possible the preservation of peace in the world.

WORLD LOOKS TO LEGION

"This splendid organization, the American Legion, today is filling the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic who, in answer to the Supreme summons, are rapidly passing to their reward in heaven. For more than a half century the Grand Army has preached and practised patriotic service and devotion to the country, and the American nation looks to the new Grand Army of America, the American Legion, to perform a like service.

"The world looks to this splendid organization through whose valor and steadfast courage the government made possible by Washington and the hand full; the government preserved by Lincoln and his followers; the government perpetuated by Woodrow Wilson and the entire American people, for a spiritual leadership fruitful of service to God and humanity, through which the world may be preserved from the horrors of war."

The members of the American Legion and their friends took complete possession of the city last night, on the eve of the opening of the legion convention today.

Downtown streets were filled with milling, shouting holiday crowds.

They overflowed from sidewalks into the street.

They eddied in and out of hotel lobbies and restaurants, boisterous, exuberant and confident their antics would be received in the proper spirit.

In the abandon of the crowds the city approached that never-to-be-forgotten "armistice night" when the false report came that the war was over.

Even that night, as far as sheer numbers were concerned, or press of automobile traffic, fell far short of the legion's investment of Boston last night.

More than 500,000 persons flocked into the city according to the guess of Superintendent of Police Crowley. He declared it was impossible to tell how many automobiles were in the city or still trying to get into the city in lines that backed up miles out in the suburbs.

In the city automobiles progressed at a snail's pace. Superintendent Crowley declared that he thought every car in the state was in the jam with thousands from out of state.

The congestion backed up into Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown, Brookline, Dedham and Quincy. Every available inch of parking space, commercial and free, was preempted early in the day.

And in this traffic, too, forbearance was the rule. It was natural that scrapes and minor collisions should take place. But the result was in most cases merely the occasion for reunion and exchanges of fellowship, rather than complaints.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT PREVAILS

Over everything the holiday spirit Ritz Carlton prevailed. It was the lull before the more serious days of the convention itself, the impressive arrival of President Hoover, the greeting of Gen. Pershing, to come today.

The President will be greeted at the Back Bay station at 9:30 and escorted with formality to his hotel, the Copley Plaza. He will leave the hotel twice, first to address the legion convention at 11:30, and again to address the American Federation of Labor convention at the Statler at 3 P. M.

Courtesy guards of legionnaires will be with him, in addition to the police and secret service cordon that will be responsible for his safety. He will leave the city at about 5 P. M.

Gen. Pershing, officially John J., but to two or three million service men "Black Jack," was given a heart-stirring welcome last night on his arrival at the Back Bay station, and again at the

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, two generals who served under him, Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries and Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum, represented the legion in the committee that gathered to greet the leader of United States greatest military expedition. Mayor Curley was there to represent the city. And there were scores of other officials to add dignity to the welcome.

After greetings were over Gen. Pershing was escorted to his hotel, and at 10:15 withstood a barrage of questions from the newspaper men who were eager to record his opinions on unemployment, prohibition and other subjects.

And he was the same Gen. Pershing, calm, collected, careful and about as extravagant with words and opinions as Calvin Coolidge or the late Winthrop Murray Crane.

The general, however, did say: "To meet veterans, old friends, to be in Boston, the home of the Yankee division of which you are so proud, and justly so, is pleasant."

The first spectacle in the legion's program came yesterday in the float parade. The displays, some on horse-drawn drays, others on automobile trucks, were interspersed with drum corps and bands and auxiliary units.

The line of march was packed tight with spectators. More than 100,000 persons watched this parade which took about an hour and 10 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

In Faneuil hall last night tribute was paid to those members of the legion who have answered their last roll call, in prayer, song and renewal of the legion's promises to perpetuating the

ideals and institutions for which they fought.

This morning the convention opens. Adequate pensions for veterans, sufficient aid for the widows and orphans of the world war, and renewed pressure for a comprehensive, universal draft law, will be the framework on which will be built the convention's results.

Comdr. Bodenhamer will open proceedings promptly at 9 o'clock. While delegations are being placed and seated, drum corps and bands will furnish music. After invocation by National Chaplain, the Rev. Fr. George F. Kettell, D. D., colors will be saluted, and the assembly will join in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

After roll call of delegates, addresses of welcome by Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley, President Hoover will bring his message to the legion, and through the legion to the country. During the President's address the convention will be joined by the members of the legion's auxiliary.

After a memorial service for departed members, an adjournment of the convention itself will be moved. There will be no sessions Tuesday. Wednesday will see the legislative work again in full swing with reports of work accomplished and planned.

The campaigns of rivals for the 1931 convention were in full flight last night. Hotel lobbies, committee rooms and street corners heard the claims of Detroit, Los Angeles and some others. But Michigan and California were by far the most energetic. Portland, Oregon, has been heard, but is willing to make it 1932, and Chicago is willing for 1931 but most eager for 1933.

Frank J. Schneller of Wisconsin, Ralph T. O'Neill of Kansas, Emmett O'Neal of Kentucky and J. Monroe Johnson of South Carolina are still the most prominent candidates for the honor of national commander for 1931.

The fight will be decided, for national commander Thursday, that for next year's convention on Wednesday.

AT CHURCH SERVICES

In many of the churches yesterday legionnaires preached the sermon. In the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Maj. Gen. W. G. Everson, in full uniform, pleaded for the establishment of a vast "peace army" that will make it possible for the armies of the world to disarm.

At the Hotel Somerset last night, the past presidents of the Legion Auxiliary met to hear Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers plead for government hospitals for ex-service women who were disabled in the world war as a result of their service.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy of the 26th," made his first official appearance in the pre-convention activities. He received an ovation, of course.

The Auxiliary's convention will be called to order this morning in Symphony hall by National President Mrs. Donald Macrae, and will be opened with welcomes from city and state officials.

The afternoon session of the Auxiliary will hear the reports of national officers and reports of convention committees. In the evening the International Fidac Congress report will be made and greetings received from the D. A. R., American War Mothers, Women's Overseas League, and other allied organizations.

Lady Edward Spencer Churchill and Madame Julie Mazaraki will be guests at the evening session.

During the formalities of the first convention day activities, there will be running the undercurrent of preparation for the parade tomorrow. The legion and its allied units have promised to "show Boston" and Boston is on tiptoes waiting "to be shown."

A. F. of L. Delegates to Demand Strong Stand Against Dry Act

Executive Council's Report on Prohibition and Five-Hour Day Fails to Satisfy Majority —Convention Opens Today

With delegates from this city and the majority of eastern states favoring an "out and out" modification of the Volstead act or its repeal, this question, the five-hour day and unemployment will feature the deliberations of the jubilee convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens at 10 A. M. today at the Hotel Statler.

According to sentiments of delegates arriving for the convention from Massachusetts, New York and other eastern states the recommendations of the executive council, which will be placed before the delegates at this morning's session in pamphlet form, are not emphatic enough on the prohibition question and the shorter workday.

REAFFIRMS 1927 STAND

The council, in its report reaffirms the action of the Los Angeles convention of 1927, for the manufacture, sale and distribution of beer containing 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content and reiterates that "this is not to be construed as a demand for a repeal of the 18th amendment."

"We stated in our declaration in 1923," the report sets forth, "which declaration was indorsed by the delegates in the convention by practically a unanimous vote, that it is our contention that the 8th amendment under a reasonable and proper legislative interpretation would be beneficial to our country and would have the support of the great majority of our people.

"We are of the firm opinion that the Volstead act could be amended without violating the provisions of the 18th amendment. Such an amendment would provide for the manufacture of beer containing 2.75 per cent. alcohol by weight and as a result we are of the opinion that temperance would be promoted and the demoralizing and destructive effect which follow the excessive use of intoxicating liquors purchased and manufactured illegally would be reduced to a minimum."

UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION

In discussing the unemployment question the report, while recommending a reduction of hours in its program, is not, apparently, specific enough to suit the advocates of the straight five-hour-day program, as adopted at the recent convention of the metal trades department of the federation and which comes before the convention for indorsement. The unemployment program calls for

a stabilization of industry through scientific management and co-operation between employer and employe, efficient management in production and in sales service, favors a nation-wide system of employment exchanges by state and federal governments, adequate records on employment, public works to meet cyclical unemployment peaks, vocational guiding and retraining, special study of technological unemployment, relief proposals, etc. Figures gathered from local unions throughout the country and published in the report shows that 532,894 workers are now enjoying the five-day week of 40 hours in the nation without loss of earnings.

The report points out that unemployment, from which we have been suffering in this country, is world-wide, and has been intensified here because of conditions abroad. "We have suffered because of the depression abroad and conditions in foreign countries have been intensified by the depression here," the report declares.

OPPOSES INSURANCE

President William Green is known to be opposed to state compulsory unemployment insurance, which has many advocates in the convention that are ready to battle to record the convention on this subject. Mr. Green leans to a form of voluntary unemployment insurance worked out and agreed to between employers and employes.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. completed arrangements for the opening of the convention at a three-hour conference held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Statler. At the end of the conference President Green declared that it was more of an informative meeting to make other members of the council familiar with the opening day's program.

According to President Green, Cardinal O'Connell will deliver the invocation at the opening of the convention at 10 o'clock this morning. The morning speakers will be Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

President Hoover will address this afternoon's session at 3 o'clock. He will be met by a committee of labor men at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, who will be named at this morning's session of the convention, and they will act with others as his escort to the Statler and the labor convention.

After delivering his address President Hoover leaves for King's Mountain, North Carolina, between 3:30 and 4 P. M. President Green will read the President's address over the national broad-

cast red network as soon as the world series game is off the air.

Mr. Green will respond to President Hoover's address, after which, the report of the executive council and credential committee and the naming of the various convention committees will follow.

Up to a late hour last night more than 200 delegates had been registered at the Hotel Statler and hundreds of others are expected to arrive with visitors before the convention opens this morning. The accredited number of delegates is placed at 405. The delegates are being housed at the Statler, Bradford, Ritz-Carlton, Arlington and La Salle.

Arrivals yesterday included fraternal delegates from Great Britain, Canada and Porto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Findlay, who have been touring this country and Canada, are from London. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw are from Bradford, Yorkshire, England; William E. Stephenson of the Car-men's International Union arrived from Canada. Santiago Iglesia, secretary of the American Federation of Workingmen, from Porto Rico.

Delegate Findlay, who represents the pattern makers, engineers and the ship building industry of Great Britain and Ireland, declared that labor conditions here are about the same as abroad. Delegate Shaw, who represents the woolen workers in England, declared that the same conditions prevail in his industry with more unemployment. He declared that between 30 and 40 per cent. of the spindles here and at home are idle, but that wages here are higher and that any attempt to reduce wages would be the worst thing that the employers could do.

"American workers," he said, "receive twice as much in wages as our workers. One thing that disturbs me, however, is that they are attacking wages in Philadelphia, which to me is the wrong method to restore the prosperity of either the manufacturer or the worker."

GORGEOUS FARCE BY 40 AND 8ERS

Big Crowd Sees An-
tics of Fun Makers
of Legion

LAUGHTER ALL ALONG
LINE OF SPECTACLE

Lively Bands Add
Zest to Night Parade
of Visitors

The doughboy laughed last night and half a million Bostonians laughed with him.

It was the annual parade of the 40 and 8 Society, the fun-making organization of the American Legion, and a more rollicking, merrier procession never trod the streets of this old city.

They came from every corner of the country and they put on a show that will be remembered for a generation. From the start to finish it was a howl.

There were 10,000 of these veterans in line and they parked their worries and troubles before they began marching. Along a route of three and a half miles they staged a continuing comedy act which was a circus, a mardi gras and a college football celebration rolled into one happy demonstration. Crowds of people that filled the big grandstands and jammed every inch of the sidewalks roared their approval.

In the course of the evening about 20 people fainted or received minor injuries. One legionnaire, J. H. Horgan of Danvers, received a glancing bullet wound in his left hand. A boy was struck with a lantern and another man sustained a cut on the chin with a knife.

There was only one serious note in the parade. This came with the first exhibition of the real French box car, presented by the French government to the 40 and 8 Society and brought here by Sedley Peck, the commander of the Paris Post, American Legion.

It was drawn through the streets on a low-slung truck. A detail of men from the First Corps Cadets, National Guard, hung out of the open door, wearing war-time equipment and giving the car a realistic touch.

Parade Starts Out

Starting promptly at 7:30 on Beacon street, with E. Snapper Ingram of Los Angeles, the chief marshal, the parade swung up the brightly lighted Beacon Hill and travelled between crowds of massed humanity along Park, Tremont, Boylston streets to Park Square, Columbus avenue to Massachusetts avenue, and ended at the Boston Arena on St. Botolph street, where the organization staged its "wreck"—the initiation of 100 candidates.

Along this route the units snake-danced, strutted and frolicked. They were dressed in every conceivable costume. They carried their own illumination of red fire, sparklers and lanterns. Their music came from dozens of crack military bands and drum corps recruited from all over the country. Firecrackers, toy cannon and horns told the spectators they were coming.

Reviewed at Court of Honor

At the court of honor on Tremont street, these gay marchers were reviewed by Mayor Curley, Mr. Ingram, who is the retiring head of the organization, and Charles E. Perry of Kittery Point, Me., who will lead the organization during the next year; John D. Crowley, the executive secretary of the Legion corporation, and City Treasurer Edmund P. Dolan. Captain Hazel Dexheimer of the Bessie Edwards Cadets and three members of this unit were also in the stand.

There were four reproduced box cars and engines in line and the Iowa delegation had a whole freight train, an engine and four cars. They stopped at the reviewing stand to present a giant ear of corn to Mayor Curley.

The candidates who were initiated last night, officially known as "the poor goofs," marched over the route in overalls holding on to a long rope. Their faces were smeared with soot and in spite of what was waiting for them at the Arena they smiled happily.

Except for the bands and drum corps, who marched and played with military precision, every other unit was having fun. They sang and cheered as they marched, and when they passed the reviewing stand they paid their respects to the dignitaries there by shouting at the Mayor, "Hi, Jim. How are things going?"

The crowds went home laughing and they'll be talking about last night's

parade for many months. It was like a book of humor with a laugh in every line.

Every contingent went out of its way in an effort to be funnier than the one preceding it. The Illinois crowd snake danced the entire route. Their lanterns and their satin uniforms provided all the color that was necessary to win the crowd, but that snake dance curving from curb to curb gave you the impression of the wheels of the little 40 and 8s the boys once rode in while they were engaged in a more serious occupation than last night.

Going up Beacon Hill, coming down Park street, or sweeping into Park square you needed no programme to tell you that that snake dance was about as close an impressionistic idea of what the French railroads offered as could be expressed in any form of the terpsichorean art.

A large number of the delegations taking part in the crowd had replicas of the box cars. Some were quite true to the original. Others were ridiculously burlesqued. Out of some of the doors stuck the heads of funny paper-mache French horses, all of them wearing the most woe-begone and hungry expressions that could be coaxed out of paint cans.

Wreckers Bring Laughs

The Wreckers Nationale, who are to the 40 and 8 what a national degree team would be to another fraternal organization, came in for a good share of the laughs. They marched in single file on either side of the street. Between them was a chain gang in convicts' uniforms. They were chained together and they moved forward with apprehension written all over their faces with black-face sticks and sickly gray paint.

Those "convicts" were candidates for membership and when the parade was over they were marched into the Arena for their initiation into full membership. The crowd quickly caught the idea that they were going to "ride the goat" and they added to the commands of their masters comments which the convicts took with half-hearted grins.

There were more than a score of bands and they were among the best attending the convention. Their leaders strutted with dignity and the bandsmen executed their every move and gesture with precision. And the very brilliance of the military bands only served to contrast sharply with informality of the fun-makers and to add an extra bit of spice if one was needed.

Among the best of those strutting leaders were the band masters of contingents from Little Rock, Newport News, Cumberland, Md., Spartansburg, S. C., and Fitchburg.

Race of Alligators

A group of Floridians entertained the Mayor and the official party with a somewhat exciting race between two alligators, each about a foot long. The race itself was not one of great speed but the cheers of the rooters for the two pets brought down plenty of excitement.

Boston got a real taste of what the Philadelphia Mummers offer the Quaker City every year when the Harry L. Greenwood Post marched by. From head to foot they were dressed in costumes of satins and silks which contained nearly every known color. They are a prize-winning outfit and they have won a number of prizes in the Philadelphia parades.

on earth. In its establishment they framed a constitution for our guidance in its perpetuation.

"One of the objects of the formation of our government was to establish justice, and to insure domestic tranquillity. I need not speak of conditions in certain parts of our country, where the flouting and evasion of the law are common, nor mention the laxity of officials in the discharge of their duties to preserve law and order. Punishment of the criminal does not always follow swiftly upon the heels of his crime.

"But such a condition is largely due to the lack of interest of our citizens in the election of men to office. We can have just the kind of government we wish, and if officers elected by the people for the purpose fail to enforce our laws, then the fault is ours. America must arise to meet this situation as she has done in nearly all other respects. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the ideals of this government under which we live demand our loyal support.

Must Back Government

"We have inherited the right to live under its protection, and we must recognize the responsibility that devolves upon us to maintain it.

"What I wish to say in conclusion is that the ex-service men must stand up courageously and fearlessly for everything that is sacred in our institutions. No man or woman can fulfill the obligations of citizenship who remains passive regarding the enforcement of law.

"None can fulfill those obligations and remain disinterested in the relations that exist between this government and the other governments of the earth. None should rest with easy conscience without promoting in every way the cause of good government. We progress only by our own efforts. America will continue to move forward under the inspired leadership of her best citizens, in whose front ranks will ever be found the Legion of Veterans."

AMERICAN 10/7/30

ADAMS CHEERED FOR 'GREATER NAVY' PLEA

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams drew resounding applause from more than 200 notables today when he made a plea for a mightier navy at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast, tendered in the Chamber building on Federal st. to National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion.

"And I say that it may be well for the United States to maintain a rather stronger, greater navy, that the voice of justice to ourselves and to the world may be assured," he said.

Secretary Adams also lauded the Legionnaires for what they had done for their country and the

Allied War Veterans at Chamber's Breakfast

Nearly 500 leaders of American and foreign military and naval forces at-

tended a breakfast tendered by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the main auditorium of the building this morning.

Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, a large delegation of congressmen and prominent members of the chamber were in attendance as well. When President Henry I. Harriman escorted the distinguished guests into the hall a cheer went up that echoed through the building.

ADDRESSES BARRED

Owing to the fact that the parade started less than an hour from the time of the breakfast, addresses were dispensed with.

Seated at the head table were: Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1830 National Convention Corporation; E. S. Ingram of France; Maj.-Gen. Clarence Edwards; Col. John Brown, president of the British Legion; Col. H. W. Ogden; Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, official representative of France; James E. Jewell, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine; Carl P. Dennett, vice-president of the chamber of commerce; Gen. John J. Pershing; Mayor Curley; Gov. Allen; Henry I. Harriman; Commander Bodenhamer of the American Legion; Charles Francis Adams, secretary of navy; Admiral William S. Benson, retired; Charles W. Tobey, Governor of New Hampshire; Victor M. Cutter, vice-president of the chamber of commerce; John E. Weeks, Governor of Vermont; Lt.-Col. L. R. LaFleche, Canadian Legion; Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie, Irish Free State; Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan; Col. Fred W. Abbott; Richard F. Paul, commander, Massachusetts department, American Legion, and Capt. George Parker, registrar of motor vehicles.

The organist rendered war-time air until the breakfast started.

world.

Commander Bodenhamer, in speech of thanks, told his audience that the city of Boston has provided the best stage that a national Legion convention has ever had."

THRILLED BY ADAMS

Thrilled in his remarks about Navy policies since he assumed office, Secretary Adams thrilled his hearers with his declaration putting himself on record for the first time as for a greater United States Navy as a means of insuring peace and justice.

All in the hall rose to their feet and thundered their applause, and by it indorsed the words of the speaker. To the Legionnaires, Secretary Adams said.

"You proved you had more spirit, courage and endurance than is possessed by any professional military organization, and it is now up to you to still further demonstrate our power for justice by avoiding the rocks which lie in the charted course of our ship of state.

"One of these is the growing rift which is to be seen in the administration of national affairs. See to it that these rifts, these Congressional blocs, do not widen into factional political parties."

Mayor Curley also dwelt upon the importance and necessity of adequate national defense, and Governor Allen voiced words of greeting and appreciation to the Legion through Commander Bodenhamer.

WELCOMED BY HARRIMAN

President Henry Harriman of the Chamber formally welcomed the guests.

Among those in attendance were National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the Legion; Gen. Henri Gourvard of France; Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie of Ireland; Lieut.-Col. L. R. LaFleche, commander of the Canadian Legion; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Gen. John J. Pershing; Admiral William S. Benson, Governor Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont.

Others were Mayor Curley, Gov. Allen, Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards; Col. John Brown, president of the British Legion; James E. Jewell, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; E. S. Ingram, chief of the Society of 40 and 8; Gov. William G. Gardiner of Maine, Col. Fred W. Abbott, Col. Hugh W. Ogden, Commander Richard F. Paul of the Massachusetts Department of the

PERSHING CALLS LEGION TO ARMS

Dangers to Nation in Peace Pointed to Members, Whose Service Is Needed Always, He Says

In a vibrant call to the American Legion for service to their country in peace as heroic and as steadfast as that which they gave in time of war, General John J. Pershing, last night, brought the Legion national commander's dinner to the convention's distinguished guests to its feet in one of the greatest speeches he ever made.

DANGERS TO NATION

As honorary commander of the Legion, as well as in the role of the commander of the American Expeditionary Force in France during the World war, the general pointed specifically to the dangers which beset the nation today, warning against lawlessness, against dishonest politicians and office-holders, against radicals who would tear down the institutions of liberty and free government.

In ringing words he emphasized the bulwarks in the Constitution of the United States, sounding a call to stand united to preserve them against the enemies of and in the State.

He was the principal honor guest at the dinner of the national commander of the American Legion, O. L. Bodenhamer, to the guests of the Legion in Boston. Some 600 of the leading figures of two continents graced the board, including Governors of New England States, General Henri J. E. Gouraud of France, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, some 40 holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest award in the gift of the American nation for valor, and a host of others whose names are known around the world.

A great Legion band, of the Electric Post of Milwaukee, played in the great reception room adjacent to the banquet hall of the Hotel Statler, where the dinner was held. Flags and bunting and myriad bouquets of autumn flowers decorated the banquet room. Spirits were high, and good fellowship ran strong.

Governor Allen had preceded General Pershing, greeting and saluting the Legionnaires in the name of the Commonwealth. Mayor Curley also had preceded the General, welcoming the adherents of the Legion and paying high and dramatic tribute to Pershing, Foch, Gouraud, and to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, the war President. Bodenhamer, national Legion command-

Then came Pershing. Erect and soldierly, with a gracious smile first, and then a sterner look as he attended to the reading of his carefully prepared address. As he progressed in it, his words became emphatic and he put more and more vigor into the message he brought.

Enemies at Work

"There are enemies in peace as well as in war," he said. "The forces of evil are active.

"They include those who would exploit the government for personal profit. They embrace the criminal class, who would defy our laws, and that other class who are against all government.

An ovation greeted General Pershing when he arose to speak. Another ovation came when he concluded.

The dinner was a brilliant affair. Major General Milton J. Foreman, first commander of the Legion, introducing Commander Bodenhamer, declared that each year has marked a steady progress toward the objectives to which the American Legion is dedicated.

Commander Bodenhamer, in a brief speech, taking up the post of toastmaster for evening, said that he looked



to the Legionnaires for the development of a proper programme for the next year's work of that great body.

Governor Allen, introduced as 56 years old today, expressed his happiness in welcoming the Legion to Massachusetts. He declared the gathering of Legionnaires here was especially appropriate in this tercentenary year, when tribute was being paid to the Puritan founders of the greatest nation of the world, with the bringing of self-government to these shores.

Record of 300 Years

"We realize," he said, "that this country would have failed to endure if it had failed to challenge every enemy without and within its confines. The achievements of the past 300 years are indelibly written in the record. And in no State in the Union are valor, patriotism and true chivalry more dearly cherished."

He stressed the need and importance of adequate preparedness for the defence of the liberties of the American people, and declared that the nation looked to the Legionnaires to stand in the forefront of those ready to guard and cherish "our liberties and institutions."

Mayor Curley paid tribute to General Gouraud for his leadership, and for his personal sacrifice of an arm rather than lie in a hospital in Paris while his country was fighting for its life. He paid a glowing tribute to the late Marshall Foch of France and to General Pershing for his stand in insisting on the principle that American troops in France should fight as one great United States unit, making possible the writing of a history of American achievements in the great war. And he brought the diners to their feet in a glowing tribute to the War President, Woodrow Wilson.

William Gustafson, a Legionnaire, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" while the whole great banquet hall became a mass of men standing at rigid attention.

Then the 40 Medal of Honor men were introduced, standing in a body at the special table laid for them directly in front of the broad dais on which the head table was set.

Gen. Pershing's Speech

General Pershing said in part:

"It is always a pleasure to meet with the legion of veterans of the World war. These occasions permit me to renew old acquaintances and revive the memories of those days when we served together for the preservation of our common country and the liberties it guarantees to us all.

"It was an exceptional privilege to bear arms in such a cause. When the time came the American soldier willingly offered himself in sacrifice, if need be, and the loyal citizen proved the faith within him.

"The soldier went to war not to gratify personal ambition, but deliberately to serve humanity. He was tempt-

ed by no lure of gain or profit, but marched forward with far higher purpose. He obeyed no dictator or monarch, but listened solely to the voice of the people, whose impulse to take up arms is aroused only in the cause of justice.

"In view of the unique position held by the ex-service men, the duties that fall to their lot as citizens are peculiarly obligatory. These duties are as binding today as during those days of consecrated service on the fields of battle. The same lofty spirit should inspire their fulfillment.

Enemies to Peace

"There are enemies to overcome in peace as well as in war. The forces of evil are ever active. They include those who would exploit the government for personal profit. They embrace the criminal class who defy our laws and that other class who are against all government. It is the duty of every loyal citizen actively to combat these evil forces with all the energy he can muster.

"Our responsibilities as citizens are pressing. It is fitting that from time to time we should examine the reasons why they are so important. Through the foresight of our forefathers we are joint heirs to the greatest government

TRAVELER 10/6/30

Jersey City Riot Squad Serenades Mayor Curley

150 Steel-Helmeted Policemen, All Veterans, Armed
with Rifles and Led by Mayor Hague,
March to City Hall

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and the riot squad of 150 steel-helmeted policemen of that city, all veterans of the world war, stopped all traffic movement on Tremont street, this noon, and attracted salvos of cheers from pedestrians who thronged the sidewalks.

Hague led his policemen, with rifles on their shoulders, to City Hall, where the Jersey City Police Department band serenaded Mayor Curley.

BOSTONIAN IN COMMAND

In command of the riot squad was Chief Daniel Casey, a Bostonian by birth, who beamed with joy as he told old boyhood friends that his policemen were a fair sample of his entire department.

In direct command was Capt.

Thomas J. Hines, one of the very few American soldiers, decorated by King Leopold of Belgium with the Order of Leopold. Hines also wears the distinguished service cross.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly to thousands gathered about City Hall and, after lauding an old friend, Mayor Hague, for whom he once campaigned, he complimented Jersey City upon the delegation of policemen sent to the convention.

Mayor Hague received a walking stick from an old Lexington elm and Chief Casey was given a key to the city fashioned from the same tree.

The squad paraded through Provice, Bromfield, Tremont and Boylston streets to the Common, where a short, snappy military drill was given under direction of Capt. Hines.

AMERICAN 10/6/30

Raise for Ferry Victory

But Don't Forget Mayor and Com. Rourke

Many messages of congratulation come from the people of East Boston for uniting with them in what is now a successful contest against the closing of the East Boston ferries. One citizen writes:

"Whenever we have needed a real friend in our civic affairs, we have invariably turned to the Boston Evening American."

Thanks. We can add only that a newspaper should engage aggressively in these affairs affecting the comfort and progress of the community and its people if it is to lay any claim to their respect and affection.

Don't forget Mayor Curley and Commissioner Rourke. It is they who made the decision that keeps the ferries running.

AMERICAN 10/6/30

ALLEN HOST TO PRESIDENT

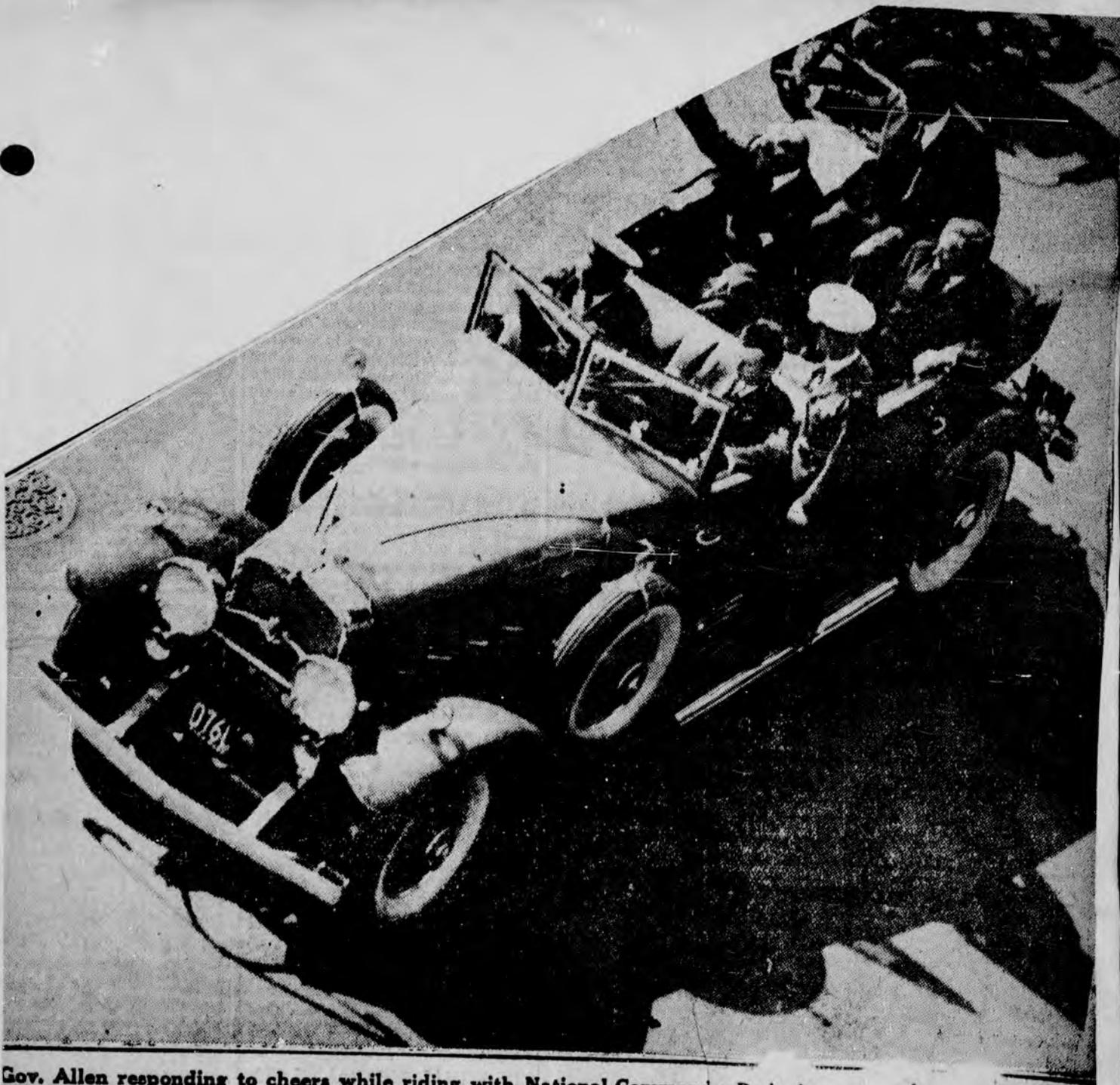
National and international dignitaries were present today at the luncheon tendered by Governor Allen to President Hoover at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Seated with President and Mrs. Hoover and Governor and Mrs. Allen was one of the most distinguished gatherings in the city's history.

It included former President and Mrs. Coolidge, Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Henri Gouraud, Secretary of Navy Adams and Mrs. Adams, Secretary of War Harley, Ambassador to Canada McNider and Mrs. McNider, and governors of all the New England states and of Iowa, Georgia and New Jersey.

Others at the head table were General Edwards, General Hines, Gen. LeJeune, Gen. Lombard, Chief Justice Hall, Admiral Benson, Mrs. Donald McCrae, Lieut.-Col. Vassoncelle, Colonel Brown, Mrs. E. S. Ingram, Maj. Ludyga-Laskaouski, M. M. Heraud, Comdr. Bodenhamer, Senator Gillette, President Green of the A. F. of L., General Hickie, Comdr. Richard Paul, Chief Justice Rugg, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Youngman, Rev. George Kettell, General Husak, Mayor Curley and Miss Curley, Dr. Virgil Serdaru and Dr. Alexander Petrovitch.

HERALD 10/8/30



Gov. Allen responding to cheers while riding with National Commander Bodenhamer.

Curley.

HERALD 10/8/30

IN THE COURT OF HONOR ON LAFAYETTE MALL



Left to right, Mayor Curley, Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, who was chief of naval operations during the world war; Col. Fred W. Allen of Paris, president of Fidac; Gov. Allen, George Curley, son of the mayor; National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the legion; the Rev. Dr. George E. Kettell, national chaplain of legion; James E. Jewel (seated) of Colorado, national G. A. R. commander, and Capt. Michole Barbaro, representing Italy at the convention. Back of Mayor Curley is Thomas J. A. Johnson, city social director.

AMERICAN 10/8/30

Wasn't It Glorious?

The Great Legion Parade

Nearly eighty thousand young Americans on parade, and an admiring throng of 2,000,000 people.

Wasn't it glorious?

From the time that George Washington made the first Presidential trip here, Boston has been a natural mecca for magnificent celebrations.

President Grant's peace jubilee, the extraordinary reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in the '80's, the reception of Admiral Dewey and President Wilson's return from the dissensions of Versailles—all of those, with others, are written in the gold letters of Boston's history.

We venture the assertion that in magnitude and patriotism the spectacle of yesterday takes place in the first rank.

Anyway, it was magnificent.

To Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Commander Bodenhamer, Carroll Swan, Paul Hines and to all others responsible for the arrangements the compliments of the people will be tendered without stint.

Boston has abundant reason to be proud and to be happy.

Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley to Do Honors

Will Provide Luncheon and Dinner for Visiting Foreign Road Engineers

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Oct. 8.—Governor Allen of Massachusetts will be host at a luncheon and Mayor Curley of Boston will give a dinner for 100 foreign delegates to the sixth international road congress, while they are on a tour of inspection of highways and highway transportation following the road congress here. The tour will be one of three sponsored by the Highway Education Board to acquaint the foreign highway engineers and administrators with the development of highway construction and transportation in the United States.

The party Governor Allen and Mayor Curley will entertain leaves Washington Saturday, arriving in Boston on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The luncheon with Governor Allen is scheduled for one o'clock, after which the members will inspect traffic control and regulation in greater Boston. That evening Mayor Curley and the city of Boston will welcome the delegates at dinner.

Of the other two tours, one will take the foreign engineers through the South Atlantic States as far as Florida, while the other will be westward as far as Duluth and Des Moines, ending at Detroit. The tours have been routed to provide the delegates opportunity to study at first hand highway systems built under varying climate and economic conditions.

The tour through the North Atlantic States covers highway systems developed in an industrial area. The Southern tour is over low cost roads in a semi-industrial area under near tropic conditions, while the Western tour provides low cost roads in what is primarily an agricultural area where extreme cold is apt to prevail during a part of the year.

Where to Get Money for Roads?

Where to get the money with which to build roads is a question propounded and answered in varying phrases and languages by delegates to the congress. In the end, the delegates tentatively approved proposals for national governments to grant loans and subsidies to their States, and for the use of general tax revenues and bond issues to cover the expenses of building and maintaining highways.

Financing was the first general question to receive the attention of the road men from sixty countries. The finance policies reported upon must receive the agreement of all the representatives at the final plenary session Friday. Another group of the conference considered hard surfacing problems and approved various technical methods, particularly of concrete construction.

The finance section agreed that there was a need of providing for systematic maintenance of roads that have been completed and that such maintenance should be regarded as a first charge

upon the user. One group of delegates from the Latin American Republics attended a special meeting tonight to discuss means of hastening progress on the proposed Pan-American highway to join the countries of North and South America.

Awards Contract for New Bathhouse

Work will be started immediately on the new L street bathhouse, South Boston, to supplant the present ill-adapted and out-worn structure which has served an increasingly large number of bathers year after year. The contract for construction was today awarded to the Rugo Construction Company, the lowest of seven bidders, at \$397,600. The highest bid was \$462,400.

The building, which will be fireproof and be able to accommodate twice as many bathers as the old structure, must be completed by June of next year. It will be more than 1100 feet in length and the construction will be of brick and concrete. There will be 3500 lockers for men and boys and 1100 for women.

The mayor also approved today the Park Department's recommendation of the award of the Franklin Park rock garden contrast to A. G. Tomasello & Son for \$21,000, the money to be supplied from the income of the Parkman fund. This improvement has been in the minds of the Park Department for years, as the plot to the south of the rose garden offered unusual possibilities for such treatment. According to the plans a small powerhouse will be constructed to pump water over an artificial cascade to a lagoon in the center of the garden.

TRAVELER 10/8/30

L ST. BATHHOUSE CONTRACT PLACED

The contract for the construction of the new L street bathhouse, which must be ready for use June 1, was awarded today to the Rugo Construction Company. The bid of \$397,600 was the lowest of a long list which ranged to \$462,400.

A contract for the construction of a rock garden adjoining the rose garden at Franklin Park was won by A. G. Tomasello, Inc., for \$21,000.

AMERICAN 10/8/30

Curley to Be Guest of Temple Israel

Services yesterday at Temple Israel, Temple Ohabei Shalom, with Rabbi Levy and Rabbi Samuel Abrams in the pulpits, marked the second day of the eight-day feast of Succoth on the Jewish calendar.

Saturday Governor Allen, Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley will be guests of the Brotherhood of Temple Israel.

National Auxiliary Holds States Dinner

A pageant of States, illustrating the modes of dress at the time the States were admitted to the Union, was a feature of the States dinner, the outstanding social event of the National American Legion Auxiliary convention, held in Symphony Hall last night with more than 1000 guests present. Led by a page bearing a standard announcing the name of the State, couples dressed in powdered wigs and crinolines paraded before the assemblage.

The pageant was arranged and directed by Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald of Hopkinton, national vice president, who was also in charge of dinner arrangements.

The invocation was by Mrs. W. W. Townes, Jr., national chaplain. Selections were given by the Massachusetts Glee Club, a girls' glee club from Arkansas, and the Minnesota Glee Club, national champions in 1929. Massachusetts won the trophy from Pennsylvania for the largest increase in membership in proportion to population for the past year. Other trophies were presented to State departments for increases in membership.

Each of the forty-eight States and Alaska had a table and on or near it an announcement of the principal industry. Mementoes of these industries were passed to the guests by girls dressed in costumes representing every period in the development of the country. Toasts were given by the presidents of each State auxiliary.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, Jr., national president of the Auxiliary, who presided, was presented with the gold medal of the Legion in recognition of her work in furthering the charitable activities of the Legion and its Auxiliary. She is the first woman to receive this honor.

Distinguished guests at the head tables were: Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Fred W. Abbott of Great Britain, retiring president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Signor Gicini Baccarini, representative of the Italian World War Veterans; Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., (retired); Oliver L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the Legion; Mme. Maurice Bromard of France; Colonel John Brown, chairman of the British Legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, chairman of the women's section of the British Legion.

Mayor Curley and Miss Curley; Mme. Le Divellec of France; General Henri Gouraud of France; Major General Sir William Hickie, chairman of the Irish section of the British Legion; General Francis T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R.; Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; General O. Husak, representing the World War veterans of Czechoslovakia; James E. Jewel, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

M. Henri Leveque of Belgium; Major Rene L'Hopital of France; Ianford MacNider, minister to Canada, and Mrs. MacNider; Mme. Julie de Mazaraki of Poland, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Fidac; Dr. B. Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia; Surgeon General and Mrs. C. E. Riggs; Dr. Virgil Serdaru of Roumania; M. Casimir Smogorzewski of Poland; Lieutenant Colonel Vasconcelles of Portugal; Edward E. Spafford, New York, former national commander of the Legion; and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, representing Governor Allen.

FLIERS THRILL PARADE CROWDS

Capt. Hawks, Army-Navy Pilots, at Great Speed, Stunt Over Route

The large part of the nation's air defence, including the giant dirigible Los Angeles, dipped, twisted, dived and rolled in every possible aerial manoeuvre yesterday afternoon over the big parade route, and gave Boston its third successive brilliant air show in as many days.

Diving toward the Charles River basin at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour, and in few minutes intervals, formation after formation of army, navy and marine planes thrilled Boston's greatest crowd.

DIRIGIBLE HERE AT NOON

The crack pilots of the big bombers, the fast pursuit ships and the small but powerful fighting biplanes, threw their vehicles of the air around at dozens of different angles in order that the legion crowd below would not be disappointed in the aviation side of the program. That they succeeded was evidenced in the "ohs" and "ahs" from the thousands who craned their necks.

America's big blimp, the Los Angeles, representing the navy, was first sighted shortly after noon, riding high over Roxbury and Dorchester. The lighter than air ship came here from the naval dirigible base at Lakehurst, N. J.

She dipped to a lower altitude as the down town area was reached and to the crowd below her motor roar was plainly audible. After everyone had been given a chance to see her glistening sides, the gigantic craft nosed for Lakehurst. An escort of eight navy Vought Corsairs, from the Boston airport flew along in V formation to the outskirts.

Aboard the Los Angeles was her regular skipper, Lt.-Comdr. V. A. Clarke. In addition to the crew of 32 and eight enlisted students, 13 officers and five student officers made the flight.

The blimp Mayflower, sent here by the Goodyear Company, looked as small as a town fair balloon as it accompanied the Los Angeles over the State House.

The aerial activities started yesterday at 11 o'clock when 24 planes flew over the city in command of the chief marshal of the air parade, Maj. Louis M. Boutwell of the national guard, who was flying a Curtiss-Falcon ship. Passing over the parade rout in seven-second intervals and in well spaced arrangement the two dozen craft then headed for the Boston airport.

The parade of the 24 planes opened the fourth day of an eight-day air meet at the Boston airport. Besides stunt flying at hourly intervals passenger carrying went on all during the afternoon. The huge 20-passenger Curtiss-Condor, piloted by Capt. Richard W. Mackie, took many aloft on their first flight. The big biplane will leave here on Friday.

Among those flying in the parade over the city from the Boston airport was Mrs. Theodore Kenyon, who only the day before had been adjudged Miss

America of the Air. A handsome trophy was presented to her by Mayor Curley, who in a short presentation speech said he hoped the young aviatrix would never make a landing she had not arranged for.

Other woman fliers in the parade were Miss Olivia Mathews of Dedham, in a Moth and Miss Jean Hoyt in a Commandaire.

America's great ace, Capt. Eddie F. Kenbacker, left Boston from the airport in the morning in a Colonial plane piloted by Edward Weatherdon, bound for New York. His flying companion, Lieut. Albert P. Hagenberger, with whom he arrived in Boston on Sunday, also took-off from the municipal field yesterday morning. Lieut. Hagenberger left in a big pursuit ship, alone and for an unannounced destination.

Capt. Frank M. Hawks, holder of the trans-continental speed record, was the only commercial flier who yesterday displayed his stunt wares over the parade route. Flying a Travel Air Mystery ship, Capt. Hawks pulled his low-winged monoplane, powered with a "pepped up" Wright Whirlwind motor of 300 horsepower, into so many up and overs that many persons applauded, believing the famous aviator could hear behind one of the most powerful motors in the world.

The crowd of 3500 at the airport witnessed what would have been a dive in flames but for the coolness of an experienced pilot. Lowell Bayles of Springfield, took-off to stunt in the same Gee Bee monoplane in which he won second place in the American Circus derby only a few months ago. An oil cap, left unscrewed, became free in a loop the loop and hot oil poured over the plane and pilot.

COST \$5000 TO CLEAN STREETS

30 Tons of Paper Removed by City Employes After Legion Parade

Thirty tons of torn paper and ticker tape, and 20 truckloads of boxes and other materials converted into temporary platforms were removed from the streets along which the parade moved yesterday.

It cost the city \$5000 to clean the streets, and in the work, which extended from 8 o'clock last night until 8 o'clock this morning, 200 laborers, six firemen and 15 inspectors, 20 trucks, eight flushers, six motor sweepers and 20 horse-drawn carts were used continuously.

Division Superintendent Peter Gerity supervised the work. His men went to work in the downtown district before the parade was over, but they were far behind the crew which removed the ropes and the stakes from the pavement.

Ten miles of rope, 2700 iron stakes and hundreds of lanterns were removed from the streets during the night and stored in City Hall to await the next parade which will require the roping of the streets.

The Tremont street grandstands will not be removed until next week. They will be available for spectators at the Columbus day parade Monday.

PATRICK M'GOVERN VISITS CITY HALL

Mayor Curley interrupted his greetings to visiting legion members this noon long enough to shake the hand of Patrick McGovern, an old Bostonian, now a tunnel contractor in New York. "Pat," as his friends call him, could not resist the temptation to return to his old home for the legion parade. His visit to City Hall was a continuous reception.

An Arkansas delegation presented the mayor a beautiful sample of the pottery work done in that state, as well as a bag of the finest Arkansas rice.

Jersey City officials who came over with the riot squad of the police department called to say good-by to the mayor.

FAIL TO AGREE ON CENTRE SITE

Curley's Commissioners Report After Six Months of Consideration

The commission appointed by Mayor Curley six months ago to consider a site for a civic centre today reported inability to agree on any location. One group favored the choice of a down town site, while another suggested a location near Broadway.

Mayor Curley told the commission, headed by Ralph Adams Cram, that the need of decentralizing the business section of the city, ought to be one of the important factors in choosing a site for a civic centre which will serve the city for all time.

The mayor strongly stressed his belief that any civic centre should be located in the South End district. He pointed out that eventually the city will obtain funds from the George Robert White fund for the erection of a \$7,000,000 auditorium, that a \$5,000,000 City Hall will be needed, that probability exists of the erection of a soldiers' memorial, and that it is his judgment that the site of the centre should be based upon every factor, including accessibility to rapid transit lines, and the opportunity of extending the high value district far beyond its present southern boundary.

The mayor told the commission that public opinion should be sought and that the judgment of every element in the citizenship should be weighed. He asked the commission to prepare a detailed report of tentative sites for release next Sunday.

STATES DINNER BRILLANT FETE

Symphony Hall Affair Is Big Social Event for Legion Auxiliary

They were still talking about it today at the auxiliary convention, talking about the brilliancy, the color and the picturesque pageantry of the state's dinner last night at Symphony hall, the biggest social event of the week for the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, the national vice-president for the eastern division, was congratulated today for the tremendous success of her "pageant of the states" which featured the dinner. Each state was represented by a page bearing its standard, while a couple in the costume of the days when statehood was conferred upon it, marched about the hall.

The president of each department responded to a one-minute toast. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress, represented Gov. Allen.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, the national president, presided at the head table.

The distinguished guests included: Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Abbot of Great Britain, retiring president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Signor Gicinni Baccarini, representative of the Italian World War Veterans; Admiral

TRANSCRIPT 10/8/30

New Contract for Savin Hill Sewer

Construction of sewers for the overflow beyond the Old Colony boulevard at Savin Hill Beach calls for the expenditure of another large sum of money by the city of Boston, as was indicated today by the mayor's approval of a contract for construction at Freeport street. The structure will be 7 feet wide and 6 feet high and will extend a distance of 950 feet. Already \$300,000 has been spent by the city to remedy the situation caused by the State's construction of the boulevard.

William Benson; O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American legion; Mme. Maurice Bremard of France; Col. John Brown, chairman of the British legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, chairman of the women's section of the British legion. Mayor Curley and Miss Curley; Mme. Le Divellec of France; Gen. Henri Gouraud of France; Maj.-Gen. Sir William

Hickie, chairman of the Irish section of the British legion; Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R.; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. O. Husak, representing the world war veterans of Czecho-Slovakia; James E. Jewel, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

HERALD 10/8/30

MANY NOTABLES REVIEW PARADE

Greatest Gathering Ever To Assemble Here in Court of Honor

U. S. AND FOREIGN OFFICIALS IN STAND

Probably the greatest galaxy of notables ever assembled on a Boston reviewing stand, stood for hours yesterday in the court of honor on Tremont street and reviewed the mighty army of legionnaires.

Secretaries of the navy and army, generals, Governors, war heroes, famous war chaplains, the commander and past commanders of the legion, the head and past commanders of the G. A. R., representatives of many foreign countries, distinguished sons and daughters of the old Bay State—all were present to do honor to America's great veteran organization.

So crowded was the reviewing stand with distinguished guests that it was practically impossible to list them all. The parade was held up on Washington street, late in the morning to allow the distinguished guests to take their places in the court of honor on Tremont street.

Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley were kept busy greeting personages as they arrived.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams took their places in the stand early in the day.

When Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing arrived Secretary of War Hurley gracefully gave up his place in the first row to the famous commander of the A. E. F.

Gen. Pershing stayed on the reviewing stand until 1 o'clock, when he left to catch the 1:30 P. M. express for Washington.

GEN. GOURAUD CHEERED

Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, who lost an arm in France earning the sobriquet, "The Lion of the Argonne," received an ovation from the crowd when he took his place beside Gov. Allen.

National Vice-Comdr. Frank Shobel of the legion, one of the two American

officers binned during the war, was accorded a hearty greeting and "saw" the great parade by hearing its stirring sounds and by vivid descriptions given him by other distinguished guests.

National Comdr. O. L. Bodenhamer of the legion, despite his strenuous program since Sunday and long hours on his feet, was thrilled by the parade and continually called marching legionnaires by name, usually accompanied with "Great showing, boys! Wonderful turnout!"

Among the foreign representatives present on the reviewing stand were: Gen. Sir William Hickie of Ireland; Col. Fred W. Abbott of London, retiring president of F. I. C., international veterans' organization; L. P. Paz, representing the President of Mexico; Lt.-Col. Vasconcelles of Portugal; Dr. B. Mahailovitch of Yugoslavia; Gen. O. Husak of Czechoslovakia; Capt. Michole Barbaro of Italy; M. Raoul Grenade of Belgium; Lt.-Col. L. R. LeFleche, commander of the Canadian war veterans; Charles B. D'Azzy, representing the French society of the Croix de Guerre; Col. John Brown, chairman of the British Legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill representing the British Legion auxiliary; Signor Gicinni Baccarini, representing Italian war veterans, and several others.

Admr. William S. Benson, commander of naval forces during the war and Admr. L. M. Nulton of the Boston navy yard were also present.

National Commander James E. Jewel, 83, of the G. A. R. and several other high officers of the G. A. R. were on the reviewing stand for many hours, some of them staying until the big parade was over at 8 o'clock.

Among the other notables on the stand were: Maj.-Gen. Milton J. Forman, "Daddy of the Legion;" Col. Hanford MacNider, former legion commander and present minister to Canada; F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war; Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, past commander of the G. A. R.; Gov. and Mrs. John E. Weeks of Vermont; Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the Legion Auxiliary; Gov. Tobey of New Hampshire; Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers; Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop, and Mrs. Gwendolyn W. MacDonnell of the Legion Auxiliary.

The Rev. Jean Pfeiffer of Boston, who received every valor decoration in the gift of the French government and National Chaplain George G. Kettel of the legion were among the prominent chaplains on the stand.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was on the reviewing stand, his first public appearance since his illness. Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fitzgerald were with the "Little General."

Firemen's Band Moved Up

Preceding the Suffolk district was the Bristol county district and the combined districts of Plymouth, Dukes, Barnstable and Nantucket counties. The 65-piece band of the Metropolitan Fireman's Post, scheduled to march with the Suffolk district moved up behind the Essex county delegation so that the members might cover the route and return to their stations as soon as possible.

New Bedford Post, No. 1, led the Bristol district marching behind Commander Patrick Dupis. This contingent had a striking float, "The Whaling City," which depicted a whale fisher in a dory with poised harpoon which he was about to bury in a spouting whale. The tableau was supplemented by a printed inscription: "A dead whale or a stove boat."

Members of Attleboro Post, attired in white uniforms with yellow sashes, advertised jewelry made in Attleboro. A float also advertised Attleboro-made jewelry.

The last three districts of the Massachusetts division were kept standing on Commonwealth avenue for more than two hours after leaving Boston Common, where they formed on the athletic field. Some of the marchers became so chilled while waiting for the order to march that they made small bonfires out of paper and leaves to warm themselves.

Once underway on Beacon street there were no further delays until the greater part of the column had passed the reviewing stand. Then the marchers were held up for almost 10 minutes while fire apparatus made its way through the crowd to a fire in a Tremont street building.

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and other officials remained on the reviewing stand until the last of the marchers had passed. Several times groups of legionnaires shouted, "Thanks for waiting," and passed by holding their canes at salute.

ALL RECORDS GO

Railroads and Street Car Lines Entering Boston Did the Biggest Day's Business in History Yesterday

The railroads and trolley and bus lines last night were bogged down trying to find out how many thousands of people they carried to and from the great Legion parade yesterday, making what is believed to have been the record for all time in transporting in and out of the city.

The Boston Elevated estimated that it had carried 1,500,000 people on its system yesterday, utilizing every bit of equipment it possessed all day long, from 6 o'clock in the morning until between 2:30 and 3 o'clock this morning. This is something like 300,000 more than it carries on an average week-day, it was stated.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany railroads, running special trains from and to distant points, as well as extra local trains, and addi-



tional cars on every train on their rails, transported more thousands than they were able to catch up with on their records last night, with a big force of clerks working virtually all night to find the numbers.

The New Haven ran some two score and more of special and extra trains and sections, including specials to points as distant as Stamford, Conn. The Boston and Maine ran a score of extra trains and sections, reaching Dover, N. H., Portland, Me., and Troy, N. Y., with some of them especially for the parade. The Boston, and Albany ran slightly less.

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway utilized full strength equipment, and ran early and late. Only the roughest estimate was possible last night as to the numbers it carried.

The subway stations and the North and South stations were jammed all morning and all evening with the coming and going crowds.

CRIES OUT HIS CHEER TO BUDDIES

Legion Chief in Smiles Until All Marchers Pass By

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer smiled through it all as he reviewed the seemingly endless lines of marching men he has headed the past year. Standing in the court of honor at the Mayor's reviewing stand on Tremont street, surrounded by notables of city, State, nation and of other nations the national head of the Legion shouted praise to the marching hosts, often personally

STAND, HEADS UNCOVERED

From the time the notables arrived in glistening automobiles shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning until the last man had passed just before 8 o'clock last night, Commander Bodenhamer gazed with very real interest at the Legion pageant as it unfolded before him. Through it all, too, Mayor Curley, Governor Allen, General William Hickie of the Irish Free State and other notables stood for the most part with uncovered heads as the ranks marched past the stand.

In the court of honor were men whose names are famous the world over. It was a gathering that nothing less than

a convention of this magnitude could bring together. General Pershing was there, so were Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, governors of many states, mayors of many cities, Congressmen, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, General Henri Gouraud and many others of note.

The Blue and the Gray

The fast thinning ranks of the blue and the gray were represented yesterday on the court of honor by James J. Jewell, representing the Grand Army of the Republic—its commander—and General W. W. Stephens, head of the Confederate Veterans Association. More than half a century ago they fought each other. Yesterday they sat on the stand as comrades.

There was a burst of applause when the notables drove up and took their places on the reviewing stand and more applause as the first division appeared. General Pershing, being forced to take a train in the early afternoon, departed after shaking hands with many on the stand. The secretaries of war and navy remained longer than did some of the other notables, but Mayor Curley, Governor Allen and Commander Bodenhamer did not leave until the last man had passed the stand.

"You look mighty good!" shouted Commander Bodenhamer time and again to marching units. He was smiling all the time. He seemed filled with a great happiness that he did not attempt to conceal. Not once through the long strain of hours on the reviewing stand did the national commander show any sign of fatigue. And, time and again, his buddies shouted words of greeting and praise as they passed him in review.

Mayor Catches 'Gator

Mayor Curley hardly placed his silk hat on his head during the day. He was continually bowing acknowledgments, as was Governor Allen, who was given a real ovation at the conclusion of the parade. As the lines broke hundreds surged forward to shake his hand.

There were many humorous incidents during the long day, but nothing brought a greater laugh than did Mayor Curley's catch—in his top hat—of a baby alligator that was tossed him by a member of the Florida delegation.

During the afternoon box lunches were served the distinguished guests, as well as hot coffee.

Parade Sidelights

And did you see—

That bit of American womanhood with the Des Moines outfit. She weighed a scant 100 pounds and she carried a flag that weighed almost as much with the wind playing with it. She finished up as strong as she started, in a job that would have taxed many a male. She was Mrs. Andrew Camps, the mother of four children, and she served "over there" as a nurse.

Those unheralded heroes—the 18 Boston police horses who went on duty at 7:30 a. m. and worked right through until long after the parade was over, without a single whimper of complaint.

The Oregon cavemen, clad in scanty fur skins, and gnawing with apparent relish on great big beef bones. The crowd started laughing the minute they came into sight and when they passed eyes followed them out of sight.

When the Florida legionnaires marched by Mayor Curley was presented an alligator, one of the pair which staged a race for him at the 40 and 8 parade. The mode of presentation was unusual. The veteran who made it tossed it to His Honor at the court of honor and the Mayor showed his deftness by catching it in his silk hat.

Some of the police on duty yesterday "did" 26 hours straight service without a rest, or wink of sleep. And the "Co-ops," the Legion's own police department, have been working just as hard. Many of them have had only eight hours sleep since last Friday.

"The gentleman in front of me is none other than Al Capone, the boy who 'puts 'em on the spot out in Chi,'" was the announcement of one of the Chicago boys to the crowd along the parade route. He had a stentorian voice and he aided its effectiveness by liberal use of a home-made megaphone.

"That's nothing," shouted a wit on Tremont street. "Wait till Massachusetts comes along. They got 'Ollie' Garrett and Judge Crater doing a hula hula dance for them."

There were many tough jobs in yesterday's parade. For instance, one boy from Moline pushed a wheelbarrow, heavily loaded, the entire route. Then there was the job of holding the great canvas which announced the advent of

the New York department. It stretched from sidewalk to curb and several of those carrying it were women. There was a stiff wind and going through Post Office square it was heading directly at the carriers. They said after they finished the route that the canvas seemed as though it weighed several tons.

From Amsterdam, N. Y., came the John Wyszomirski Post. Its name baffled the spectators, but its band won their applause. It was clad in checkered blue and white, and the uniforms rate near the top among the most colorful in the parade.

When the sun went down and it got a little chillier, the hospital unit in Post Office square built itself a fire from paper gathered in the knee-deep mess of telephone books and ticker tape.

Little Rhody sent up two snappy women's bands that went over big with the crowd, and they were bossed by two of the most capable band leaders in the city.

Rudy Vallee hurried, or rather tried to hurry to the Boston airport after the parade. He was a big hit with the Westbrook, Me., boys, but after the Pine Tree Staters went over the finish line Rudy wasn't recognized all the way to East Boston. He took the 4:30 plane to New York.

St. Ambrose Pipe and Drum Corps was the only non-Legion outfit marching with the California delegation. The boys from Fields Corner received the invitation to supply some music for the Golden Gate contingent when the ardent sons found they needed another music-making group.

The Jersey City police were among the snappiest outfits in the parade. They were led by Inspector Charles Wilson, who, besides being a brilliant detective, is also well known as a finished air pilot who can hold his own with the best fliers in the county.



MAYOR CURLEY SHOWERED THE STUNNING BAND (LADY) LEADERS WITH DORKAYS



TEMPTING END OF THE CINNINNATI FLOAT

The Jerseyites carried rifles and marched like true West Pointers. They were a body of lean, handsome men, who knew how to march, and they were as disciplined as the finest army.

The soup kitchens were always good for a laugh. Massachusetts had an excellent, bona fide rolling outfit. Behind it came some hungry doughboys. The

cook every once in a while reached into his supply and dug out a pair of soaking overalls to present to one of the most persistent applicants for food.

"The Evolution of the American Legion" was a highly appreciated offering. The Wakefield post showed every step the legionnaires took from the days they trooped into the training camps a motley, gawky bunch, until the present day's smartly dressed young business man who still knows how to wear a real uniform.

END OF LINE AT 7:55

Massachusetts Division Four Hours in Passing Reviewing Stand—Suffolk County Has 6000 Marchers

Darkness had settled over the city as the first of the last three districts in the Massachusetts division at the extreme end of the parade swung from Massachusetts avenue into Beacon street. And it was 7:55, a lapse of four hours from the time of starting, when the last of the Suffolk county legionnaires, marching last, in keeping with the Legion custom and tradition of the host district—had passed the official reviewing stand on Tremont street.

But in spite of the lateness of the hour, dense crowds lined the sidewalks along the entire route and cheered with enthusiasm the appearance of the Bay Staters. Suffolk county, particularly, drew the plaudits of the spectators along the route. And in return they put on a great show.

6000 From Suffolk County

With more than 6000 legionnaires and ladies' auxiliaries and cadets in line, Suffolk county department, with every Legion post in Boston, Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop represented, presented a variety and originality in uniforms, floats and novelties, which onlookers declared to be the equal of any single county district in the parade.

The delegation was led by County Commander Charles J. McCarty and his staff. Directly behind marched the Suffolk County Cadets, their dresses of white in pleasing contrast to their three-cornered hats and capes of purple, trimmed with gold braid.

One of the outstanding exhibits of the Suffolk district was the "Prosperity Express" of the Crosscup-Pishon, Boston advertising men's post. This was a locomotive with the familiar inscription "40 Hommes—8 Cheveaux," drawing after it an express car. As it passed the reviewing stand tribute was paid to Governor Allen and Mayor Curley through a loud speaker attached to the car.

Bunker Hill Post had as a float a miniature replica of the famous Bunker Hill monument. Lieutenant Lawrence Flaherty Post had with them as a float a replica of a ferry boat and another for the "East Boston Mothers."

Harvard Band With Roxbury Post

Roxbury Post scored a big hit along the parade route with the Harvard University band, snappily attired in white trousers and hats and crimson

sweaters. Perhaps the most striking float in the Suffolk district was that of the William L. Harris Postal Employees' Post.

This was a greatly enlarged reproduction of a stamped and addressed envelope with the name of the post printed in large letters. It could be seen far down the street as it approached, and cheers greeted its appearance along the entire route.

flag was carried by an honor guard, stretched out so all could see its lettering. The Baltimore drum corps appeared in a uniform color scheme of yellow and black. "Baltimore, the birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner," read one of the signs calling attention to the city's candidacy as a convention city.

The Maryland delegation had its comic angle for the parade, too. It was a humorous "take off" on the "Spirit of '76," with the actors in housewifely garments. Needless to say, they drew many a hearty laugh.

BAY STATE DIVISION

Pageants Included in Delegations—
Development of Legion Shown by
Wakefield—Salem's Witches a Feature

The third and last big division of the parade, the department of Massachusetts, swung into line at 3:55 p. m., in a procession of massed men which took two hours and a half to pass the reviewing stand at the court of honor on Tremont street, finishing long after 7 o'clock.

State Commander Richard F. Paul and his staff, escorted by the Springfield post's championship drum corps in bright nickel helmets and light blue uniforms, and immediately followed by one of the greatest massings of the national colors ever seen here, moved down through the long winding lane of the route of march to rousing cheers and renewed storms of confetti, ticker tape and torn paper in triumph.

Pageants in Line

Behind them followed in striking rhythm and color, to the beat of drums and blare of bugles, the thousands of legionnaires from Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden, Worcester, Middlesex, Norfolk and Essex Counties. Still farther behind were Bristol, Plymouth, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket Counties, and last, Suffolk County, including Boston, hosts to the great Legion convention.

The big punch in the Massachusetts division was the seemingly countless hordes of marching men, column on column, rank on rank, as though they would continue without end. Next, the unique marching pageants included in this division, such as a procession of discoverers of America, explorers and pioneers, featuring, too, the Indians, witches, Pilgrims and other groups and individual heroes. Cambridge produced this one.

Wakefield's Unique Tableau

Then a contribution by the Wakefield legionnaires was a marching tableau of the development of the American Legion, showing the rawboned, awkward mer arriving in April, 1917, in the great draft, the rookies of a few days later, next the trained soldier and sailor, and the expeditionary soldier, with German prisoners, followed by the Legion men of today.

There were lively bands and drum and bugle corps and snappy units of cadets of the women's auxiliaries in striking costumes. There were floats, historic and symbolic. One of the simplest and most effective, which drew a big hand all along the route, was the "suicide squad," showing a one-pounder cannon, with a crew of three dough-boy gunners, sprawled as in action, in a uniform bronze.

The Salem Witches

Of the bands a well-trained musical unit from Shirley won plaudits for its bizarre costuming and good playing.

Of the marching posts the Salem unit in witch outfits, with red capes, black tall hats and flowing hair, and with broomsticks was a highlight.

But the solid masses of men, moving on, almost endlessly, characterized the total effect of Massachusetts' division in the long parade. They came from the country towns and small cities, and the big towns and big cities of the Commonwealth. Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, Cambridge, Lawrence, Lowell, Waltham, Somerville, Fitchburg, Lexington and Concord, Arlington, and so on, each in unforgettable numbers.

YEOMEN F HOLD BIG BANQUET

400 Gather at Great Annual Get-together

The banquet of National Yeomen F., a women's organization of 12,000, which was held at the Women's Republican Club at 46 Beacon street last night, was an overflow affair. In spite of the marching done by many attending in yesterday's parade, the women who had served and received their honorable discharge from the United States Navy after the war, were on hand to join in a reunion with their comrades last night.

Reservations which were made for 275 stretched to 400, and the banquet, originally arranged for the ballroom, was carried over into the French room.

Presiding at the head table was Miss Helen Murray of Boston, regional director for New England of the organization. The toastmistress was Miss Alice E. Carey of Boston, a well-known woman lawyer, who introduced the guests and speakers of the evening. These were Miss Helen Weishusen of New Haven, Conn., commander of Na-



tional Yeomen F.; Miss Bellrose Muenier of Hartford, Conn., national secretary; Mrs. Julia Wheelock, associated with the United States diplomatic service at Rome, Italy, and the Italian commander of the American Legion; Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston, vice-president of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange; Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Miss Edith Stevens of the Boston Post, Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts, and Miss Irene Armstrong of Boston, regional director of the League of Nations Association.

Some Litter!

The biggest gangs of men, with the largest number of trucks and wagons, were working all last night and will be working probably all of today, cleaning up the paper and rubbish left in the streets after the parade of the American Legion yesterday.

The litter in the streets was the greatest ever known here after any parade in the city's history, street department men said last night. Not only did the storm of ticker tape, confetti and torn paper constitute Boston's greatest such shower on parades, but the number of boxes, whole and broken, left on sidewalks, where spectators had been standing on them, was the biggest ever recalled for Boston.

Carried by legionnaires in the first division.

Gen. Pershing in Line for Time

Wisconsin's delegation closed the first division with two floats, one the "Spirit of '76" and the other the "Boys of '76." General Pershing, seven past national commanders of the Legion, and the Legion's guests rode for a short time with the first division, but entered the reviewing stand on Tremont street as the head of the column reached that stand.

Indian Chief at Head

New Mexico Posts Attract Attention

—Indiana State Band a Feature—

Illinois Brings Six Bands—Rudy

Vallee Gets Bouquet

The New Mexico legionnaires swung into line behind the Beverly, Mass., Drum and Bugle Corps and while their numbers were not large, they attracted a lot of attention. A cowboy and a Navajo Indian, Chief Tallman, headed the delegation. Next came North Carolina with several bands and their brilliant auxiliary garbed in white dresses and red capes. A strutting drum major and his band of colored veterans from Charlotte were given a big hand as they travelled the route. Four cowboys with 10-gallon hats and wild West uniforms led the delegation



from Oklahoma, and the big delegation from Indiana had their 125-piece State band marching in front of them. The Indiana girls who made up their auxiliary drum corps, marched past in white and blue uniforms behind their captain, Grace McGlary.

Biggest Drum Major

W. M. Wooten of Muncie, Ind., was one of the biggest drum majors in the parade, and another feature from this State was H. W. Sherrard of Rochester, Ind., who paraded with his 6-year-old son. They were dressed in red coats and bow ties.

Jimmie Kasper, who is 5 years old and stands three feet high, was a strutting drum major in the Illinois delegation. His home is in Princeton, Ill. Chicago had six musical organization in line. The German band from Peru, Ill., made a big hit and was rivaled only by "the original German band" from Winona, Minn.

Mississippi and Tennessee, featured cotton as a decoration in their unit. John Anderson of Jackson, Miss., wore a coat covered with tufts of cotton and the Tennessee crows tossed little balls

Blue Bird Chorus and Vallee

The Minnesota delegation walked by with long fish poles and cardboard fishes suspended from the end of the line. They bore the message: "It's a poor fish that hasn't seen Minnesota's 1000 lakes." Arkansas put on a good show. First there were the Ozark Smile Girls, all young and pretty musicians and wearing attractive white uniforms. They also had the Blue Bird Chorus, six girls on a truck, with a piano to accompany their voices. The M. M. Eberts Drum Corps, with its white and black uniform, was one of the most brilliant in line.

Rudy Vallee, who marched with the Maine delegation, got the biggest personal tribute of any individual in the parade. Wearing legion cap and white Maine sweater, he marched at the head of the 105d Infantry band from Auburn.

They played the "Stein Song" over the entire route, and as they passed the court of honor, Mayor Curley presented Rudy with a bouquet.

Governor William Tudor Gardner, dressed in white flannels and a legion coat and hat, headed the Maine delegation and was given a generous applause along the route. The Waterville Auxiliary Glee Club, with their white dresses and blue caps, also made a hit.

George Washington Here

Captain Charles O. Shaw took the part of Washington in the District of Columbia unit. He is a past commander of the George Washington Post, one of the first to be organized in the country. Another feature of this unit was a child welfare float, depicting a huge shoe with children peeping out the door. It was made from old paper money. West Virginia had Pocahontas riding on a coal float. Connecticut, one of the large delegations, carried two banners that stretched across the streets. One said: "Connecticut came to the defence of Boston in 1775," and the other read: "Connecticut returns in 1930." Sergeant William Connolly of New Haven led a company of police officers from that city who paraded with their night sticks. The New Britain Drum Corps in scarlet and white uniforms attracted wide attention.

Carl Sandell, the giant traffic officer from Denver, headed the Colorado unit. He is 7 feet, 5 inches tall, and his size was accentuated by two normal sized veterans marching beside him.

Comedians and "Convicts"

Georgia and Maryland Supply Funsters, While Rhode Island Displays the Striped Uniformed Men

Delaware, Georgia, Rhode Island Missouri and Maryland units brought the completion of the out-of-state delegations, rounding out the second division in that order as units 60, 61, 62, 63 and 64.

"Put life into it," was the command of the drum major of the Delaware state department drum corps as it swung from Massachusetts avenue into Beacon street leading the delegates and visitors from the tiny state to the South. And life it was. There was hardly a snappier outfit that the Delaware music makers in horizon blue uniforms, striped with yellow and wearing the shiny "tin" hats. Cheers greeted them from one end of the line to the other.

Georgia turned out a marching unit of nearly 50. The comic touch was given to two tall funsters who had their trousers rolled up above their knees and had their socks dangling over their shoe-tops.

The appearance of Mrs. Gustafson, Gustafson of Auburn, R. I., with her baton before the red and white garbed drum corps of the Legion auxiliary from that state was the signal for cameras to snap all along the curbs. And just to show that there are prima donnas among the women drum majors as well as on the stage, let it be recorded that Mrs. Gustafson was presented with a handsome bouquet by admirers as she commanded a halt at the finish.

Rhode Island a Live One

The Rhode Island red rooster is the popular mascot of the legionnaires from our little neighbor. There was one on every Legion cap. A live one was carried in the arms of one of the boys, and to top off the idea, a gigantic Rhode Island red sitting hen made up a float marked "R. J. Denis 23, North Kingston, R. I." Forty massed flags were carried before the Rhode Island steppers, who had the 23d Coast Artillery band, Pawtucket bugle corps, Post 3, Woonsocket and Cranston auxiliary corps to furnish cadence. Women of the state auxiliary carried large yellow keys, symbolic of the freedom of the city. Of course the Rhode Island delegation would not be complete without the appearance of the "convicts" from Riverside post No. 10, who have created such a sensation at the convention.

They were there, stripes 'n' all. The girl drummers and buglers of the Cranston auxiliary, in red from head to toe, were another optical sensation. And they played well, too.

Missouri's Mules

Missouri mules and the familiar "show me" figured in the marching of the legionnaires from that great State—the mules in many cases being stitched in yellow on the sides of the familiar blue overseas caps. A man with a hat at least three feet in diameter caught many a smile.

Those black and white uniforms so much like those worn by the boys who



fought the Mexican war almost a century ago bedecked the sturdy forms of the drum and bugle corps of Havre de Grace, Md. With black coats and white trousers they were most effective. Loud cheers and whistles sounded continuously as they trod along. The blue and white uniforms of the Cumberland, Md., drum corps, each man of which also wore the polished "tin" headgear, vied with the Havre de Grace outfit, as did the buglers of Frostburg, each of whom had a State flag suspended from his instrument.

Maryland Carries Champ Flag

Proud indeed is Maryland that Baltimore and Ohio post 81 carried off the American Legion junior baseball championship this year. The championship

Contd 1

drinking back to Antietam; Mayor Curley handing out multitudinous bouquets. There were dignitaries galore—a dozen mayor of cities and Governors of States—marching in the ranks along with their buddies—Governor Gardiner of Maine just one of the delegation and Rudy Vallee leading a band—congressional medal of honor men arm to arm with the man who didn't get over—the mother who lost two sons—the father who saw his soldier son die.

And beauty—was there ever a sight like the Los Angeles group bearing the colors of the nation slowly floating through the afternoon skies, while the \$2,000,000 army and navy air fleet whirled and circled about her?

Great Night Spectacle

And, finally, the night spectacle! It was 10:15 in the morning when William H. Griffin, chief of staff, gave the signal that sent the 28-mile-long line of marchers off. It was almost 4 o'clock when Massachusetts, as the hostess State always does, started in last place over the starting mark. By the time



that the Middlesex County legionnaires reach the first reviewing stand the darkness fell.

Lights flashed on, the streets lights and the colored bulbs hung for decorations. The colored coats and hats of women and children watching merged into the darkness, and between two black walls of cheering people whom they could only faintly make out and beneath a continual blizzard of paper snow which lost its color, the legionnaires poured on and on through the city.

Still the people held their places, still the huge police force maintained order, still guns crackled. Legionnaires who had gone over the route earlier returned to fill any vacancies in the crowd and watch those pass who followed them. The Massachusetts outfits were prepared. There were lights on the floats and the shadows clung round them eerily.

On and on and on—until almost 8 o'clock. Then the crowd broke, as the last man went by, to restaurants, hotels and cafes to eat. Legionnaires rushed off to their reunions and another great day became history.

First Division Colorful

French Post No. 1 Leads Delegations With Italy, Greece, Mexico and Panama Next—Canada Has Place of Honor

The colors of the rainbow—the roar and blare of a thousand drums and

bugles—flags, flags, flags. And the greatest parade in history was on.

Generals in brilliant array astride their horses. Notables of a dozen nations and many States in motor cars behind. Distinguished guests, wide-eyed visitors and natives, too. Then . . .

Marching feet, dancing feet, feet grown young again for a day. The steady rise and fall of thousands—the feet of square-shouldered sailors, marines and soldiers—the feet of veterans—the feet of their children, their wives, sisters, mothers, many—the feet of legionnaires.

From Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street they came through lanes of compact humans bringing with them the spirit that makes them gather annually, the color and pomp that attracts Presidents, and the cheer and joy so contagious to millions.

Start at 10:15

At 10:15 sharp the first division of the great parade moved forward in a body from the starting point as a roar was let loose from the thousands who saw the signal to start given. Leading them was a detail of crack mounted police, every one of which was a Legionnaire himself, headed by Edward Cain, a decorated one, at that.

Behind them came the Grand Marshal and his staff, all mounted, and close behind came the military escort led by the prize winning Western Electric Band of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which blared forth "On Wisconsin," as the great column began to wend its colorful



way down Beacon street to where millions were waiting.

Never before in the history of the city did those millions witness the array of brilliancy that made up the costumes and uniforms of the 30 districts of the first division. General Clarence R. Edwards with his sash of blue, leading the parade a few feet behind Paul V. McNutt, a past Commander of the Legion, and selected as Grand Marshal for the day, seemed to be the hub from which the rays of brilliancy radiated as the column moved on.

Color and More Color

The First Corps Cadets with their cream, blue and gold braided uniforms; the golden, silver and bronze chariots immediately behind; the red coats of Frankfort, Pa., band contrasting beautifully with their blue trousers; the cream colored suits of Panama, the red and white costumes of South Dakota; the battle flags of Florida; and the pretty costumed girls leading this delegation and those others that followed.

Omaha's dark blue; California's cream and white, red, white, and blue; Vermont's yellow and green, with a giant drum major leading its great band of big brass instruments and a

champions with their blue and brown; Oklahoma's original Indians; New Hampshire's silver plated helmets and light gray coats and shorts; Kansas' colors of the evening sun; Wisconsin's red and white.

French Post at Head

All trod upon each other's heels, so to speak, up the lanes of humans and festooned streets, mingling with the sun's rays to make the processional the most inspiring and picturesque sight ever witnessed here.

The French Post, No. 1, of the Legion, led the delegations of the first division. Behind it came an original box car in which American troops rode during the World war, sent on here as a gift from the French government. Italy led by a pretty woman, the posts from Greece, Porto Rico, Mexico, Panama, with their smaller but none the less enthusiastic and colorful delegations, followed immediately behind.

Canada in Place of Honor

Canadian veterans and officials of the FIDAC, the inter-allied veterans' association were given a place of honor in the line, coming in a section just ahead of the Yanks who now make their homes in France and Italy. Cheers and applause greeted this contingent all along the line of march.

When the Arizona, Wyoming and South Dakota delegations appeared with their vari-colored uniforms and snappy drum and fife corps, the real cheering began, but when Florida with its large delegation, headed by Mary Lou Green, swung through the lanes of humanity, a roar of applause greeted the marching legionnaires. At the chief reviewing stand on Tremont street she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mayor Curley.

Florida, California, Vermont, Iowa, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Kansas, Oregon and Wisconsin, all in the first division of the great parade, shared in the tumult of applause that greeted them when they passed the reviewing stands on Beacon street, Tremont street, Stuart street and Columbus avenue.

Florida's Pretty Girls

Florida's pretty contingent of girls reflected the warmth of that State. Cali-



fornia's brilliant hues and pretty girls, the sunshine of that part of the country; Vermont's sturdy marchers the strength, Oklahoma's Indians the heritage, and Wisconsin's floats the spirit, of those States. The latter delegation carried a float in memory of Scotty, the hero newsboy who died in the war.

Oregon's sturdy delegation appeared as cave-men and provided part of the comic relief of the occasion for the first division, though there were plenty of laughs in bucking autos, wriggling

America marching—to the thrill of 10,000 bugles and the throb of 10,000 drums—strode through the streets of Boston yesterday.

The men and women of the World war in the glamorous garb of peace—beneath a gaudy paper blizzard—surged like a conquering army—in the spirit of America that was and the spirit of America that is—through the gray morning, the sunlit afternoon and the starlit evening—for nine heart-lifting hours.

Heroes of Cantigny and Argonne-Meuse, the mine-layers and the convoy fleets—12 years after the mud and the blood and the pain—12 years after the red dawns and the flaming midnights—12 years after the shell-pitted plain and the sub-infested sea—paraded in a rollicking way beneath a canopy of flags of five bright miles to the thunderous tribute which 2,500,000 people hurled at them from the shouting sidewalks and the roaring rooftops.

MORE THAN 70,000

More than 70,000 legionnaires and Legion women walked that route, in the greatest array of dress uniforms ever looked upon, from 10:15 in the morning until 7:45 at night, under sunlight and arc-light, Alaska and Maine, Pennsylvania and Texas, Montana and Florida, Italy and France, wherever the sunburst of the Legion shines, carried on.

While they thrilled and entertained with a marching spectacle, the like of which National Legion officers last night claimed was never before seen in the United States, about 400 men, women and children were listed as casualties. That number, crushed by the crowd, fainting from hunger or exhausted by the chill wind which sprang up as sunset came, were treated at 70 first aid stations along the route. About 75 were taken to hospitals for additional treatment.

It wasn't the marching of men who learned to step when they offered their lives for their country. It wasn't a long column of men and women who, still young and virile, are veterans of a bitter, bloody conflict. It was the color, the humor, the banter—the things not found in the usual parade—booming cannons, crackling revolvers, the rat-a-tat of machine guns—animals enough to fill a good-size zoo—the pick of all the pretty girls in the nation—the songs of the war and their native States.

BUDDIES IN PEACE

And adding to its majesty and magnificence, was the background—the folks who marched, the well and the wounded, the men grown gray and the men still spry, the colonel and the corporal, the commander and the seaman, the banker and the laborer, from the mahogany office and the dusty mill, from Main street and Pride street—of many races and countless creeds but Yankees all, still buddies in peace as they were welded by war.

And over all, the stirring feeling that 2,500,000 spectators could not help feeling, that those who walked, with all their gaiety and grinning, were still bearing the torch for the other 70,000 whose marching days ended in the crimson wheat at Chateau-Thierry or the icy waters of the Atlantic.

At least 2000 felt it, 2000 brave women with white hair, who wore black uniforms but did not walk, who sat on special seats in the grandstands—the grand army of the gold-starred—the mothers who countless times during the afternoon stifled screams as they saw images of their own sons, striding step by step, beneath the blizzard, beneath the flags, beneath the sunlight and the golden stars which came out at night.

OLD LEADERS THERE

And the war-time commanders—

Ferthing, straight and military with all his 70 years, still jutting out his jaw and surveying the crowds with his snapping eyes, bowing to the cheers that greeted him as he passed from the start of the parade at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street to the Court of Honor reviewing stand on Tremont street.

Then New England's own generals, Edwards, Logan and Cole, riding spirited mounts, bowing to salvos of shouts and applause, hung with streamers hurled from the skyscrapers—then the dignitaries like Commander Bodenhamer of the Legion, who watched his buddies pass without sitting down once for nine long hours; Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of War Hurley, Commander Jewell of the G. A. R.,

75,000 FIGHTERS HOLD REUNIONS

'Boys' of A. E. F. Make Merry with Old Buddies Until Far Into Morning

BOSTON'S OWN 101ST ECLIPSES THEM ALL

Seventy-five thousand middle-aged "boys" of the A. E. F. and army camps dropped 12 years from their shoulders last night and turned Boston into Paris for an evening and a "dawning" as they staged their annual regimental and divisional reunions in a score of Hub hotels.

They greeted each other with the most affectionate caresses they knew—big and little socks on the jaw, hearty handshakes, friendly slaps on the back, strong men's embraces, shoves and pushes.

Such a milling throng as filled the lobbies and cafes of the hotels Boston had never seen. Nothing makes a man feel more boyish than a good hearty shove, and hundreds of the "old grads" of the war, class of 1918, went merrily a-shoving through the packed halls.

COPLEY-PLAZA IS "DUG-OUT"

The grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza was turned into a dug-out for Boston's own 101st regiment, which had the largest reunion of any outfit, with 750 members in attendance. The same entertainers who made them laugh in France were present, a little stouter and a little grayer and a little balder now.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan visited the 101st frolic, and several other affairs at other hotels. Other guests of the 101st were Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the A. L.; Dr. William H. Griffin, past state department commander; Representative William P. Connery, Mayor Curley, Representative McCormack, Gen. Sir William Hickie of Ireland, Gen. Charles H. Cole and A. H. Bernard.

At the 4th "Ivy" division reunion at

Councilman Bush, Wounded in War, Takes Salute of Buddies at City Hall

Ten thousand spectators thronged City Hall plaza and School street yesterday and watched a disabled, medal-bedecked world war veteran acknowledge for the city council the salute of the marching legionnaires.

Councilman Herman L. Bush of Roxbury, who lost a leg, several fingers and the sight of an eye in action with the machine gun battalion of the 26th division, was delegated by President William G. Lynch to take the salute of his "buddies."

In his legion uniform, upon which were pinned the distinguished service cross, the French croix de guerre, the insignia of service at the Mexican border, and the service ribbon with its bars indicating the world war engagements in which he was a participant,

attracted constant attention from the visiting legionnaires.

About the reviewing stand sat or stood many thousands. Every vantage point in City Hall was filled with spectators. For the benefit of the councilmen, the playboys of the legion performed their amusing stunts in front of the reviewing stand.

Two marching outfits aroused great applause. The emergency battalion of the Jersey City police department and the Boston fire department band made the seated spectators come to their feet to give voice to their approval in loud cheers. Darkness had fallen when the Suffolk county posts marched by and the hundreds of city officials and employees who paraded by the reviewing stand were unrecognized.

the Parker House, Matthew Quigley of Blackstone spied Elwyn Joslin of New York. "Hey, what're you doing here?" Quigley demanded. "I saw you killed in the Argonne."

"I wasn't even scratched," laughed Joslin.

A 4th division veterans' association of New England was formed at the "Ivy" reunion, attended by 400. Mayor Curley, Gov. Allen and Gen Edward E. Booth were guests of honor.

WAR COMMANDER IS GUEST

Mayor O'Hara of Worcester, B. Loring Young, representing Gov. Allen, and Col. Morris E. Locke were guests at the 102d field artillery reunion at the Brunswick. Col. Locke, wartime commander of the outfit, has just been returned to its command by the war department, and was given an ovation. A telegram was read from Col. John F. J. Herbert, prohibition administrator at Chicago, expressing regret at being unable to meet with his old regiment. Capt. Lawrence B. Page presided.

Five hundred attended the 103d infantry reunion at the Westminster, at which Brig.-Gen. Albert Greenlaw, president; Col. Frank Hume, wartime commander; Gov. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine, and Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire were guests.

The 101st field artillery reunion was at the American House, where 300

greeted Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, and Representative A. Platt Andrew, Richard F. Andrews, whose painting in the State House commemorates the 104th infantry, was a guest of honor as 500 members of the regiment drawn from western Massachusetts renewed wartime acquaintances in another room in the American House. Andrews has been made an honorary member of the regiment association. Gilman Page of the state art commission, who designed the duplicate of the original statue in Westfield of the outfit, was another guest.

HURLEY GREETED

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, veteran of the 76th field artillery, and Leonard H. Nason, author of soldier stories, were among the guests of the third division, which filled the ballroom of the chamber of commerce building with more than 500 former members. The division marched from the Hotel Bradford to the reunion headquarters, with George F. Deobs of Cambridge, president of the division association, leading the parade. The second parade of the day was convincing proof that the march just concluded was "just a breather."

Air service mechanics of the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments held their first reunion since the war at the Brunswick, with Dr. Julian D. Lucas presiding and Anthony J. Corcoran, Detroit flying policeman who came to the convention by airplane,

guest of honor. The 101st Field Signal Battalion reunion was at the Army and Navy Club, veterans of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion met at the American House, and the Seventh Battalion, U. S. Guards, were in session at the Wedgewood Restaurant.

More than 250 were present at a reunion dinner of the 102d infantry, Veterans' Association, in the ballroom of the Bradford hotel. These officers were elected: Honorary president, Col. Ernest E. Isbell; president, Col. Harry B. Bissell, vice-presidents; Sergt. Nate Hammond and James O'Connor; secretary, Thomas W. Brown; treasurer, Samuel Taylor; chaplain, the Rev. James P. Sherry. Col. Bissell presided.

Beauties of All Nations to Vie for Title of "Miss Tercentenary"



Colonial Ball, Oct. 17, at Garden to Be Brilliant Event

Boston will become the Galveston of the world Friday, Oct. 17, when the fairest of the fair, representing 22 nations, compete with beauty contest winners for the title of "Miss Tercentenary" at the colonial costume tercentenary ball which will be society's contribution to the 300th anniversary of the bay colony in Boston Garden.

To add to the contest all the glamor of the title of Miss Universe, representative of the racial groups of Greater Boston met at the home of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Back Bay social leader, and agreed that each will enter at least four of their most beautiful girls, thus lending the colorful international aspect.

DANCE OF NATIONS

Selected numbers of each group, including in many cases the contest entries, and numbering not more than 10 in all, will participate in the dance of all nations, a feature of the entertainment planned for the ball which will present a veritable kaleidoscope of interesting and unusual glimpses into the home life of foreign lands.

From the big demand for tickets to the affair, Russell Codman, Jr., general chairman, predicted last night that the expected attendance of 20,000 may be exceeded. Requests for reservations which have flooded his office at the Chamber of Commerce indicate that while a great number of the dancers will wear costume, the preponderance of the crowd will assume the role of spectator and view the festivities from vantage points on the main floor and in the gallery. All seats are reserved.

BOSTON'S 400 TO AID

The completion of the 400



(Photo by Bachrach)

Prominent Boston society women who are interested in the Colonial costume tercentenary ball, Oct. 17 at Boston Garden. Top row, left to right, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, and Mrs. Henry Bohlen. Below, Mrs. Powell Cabot.

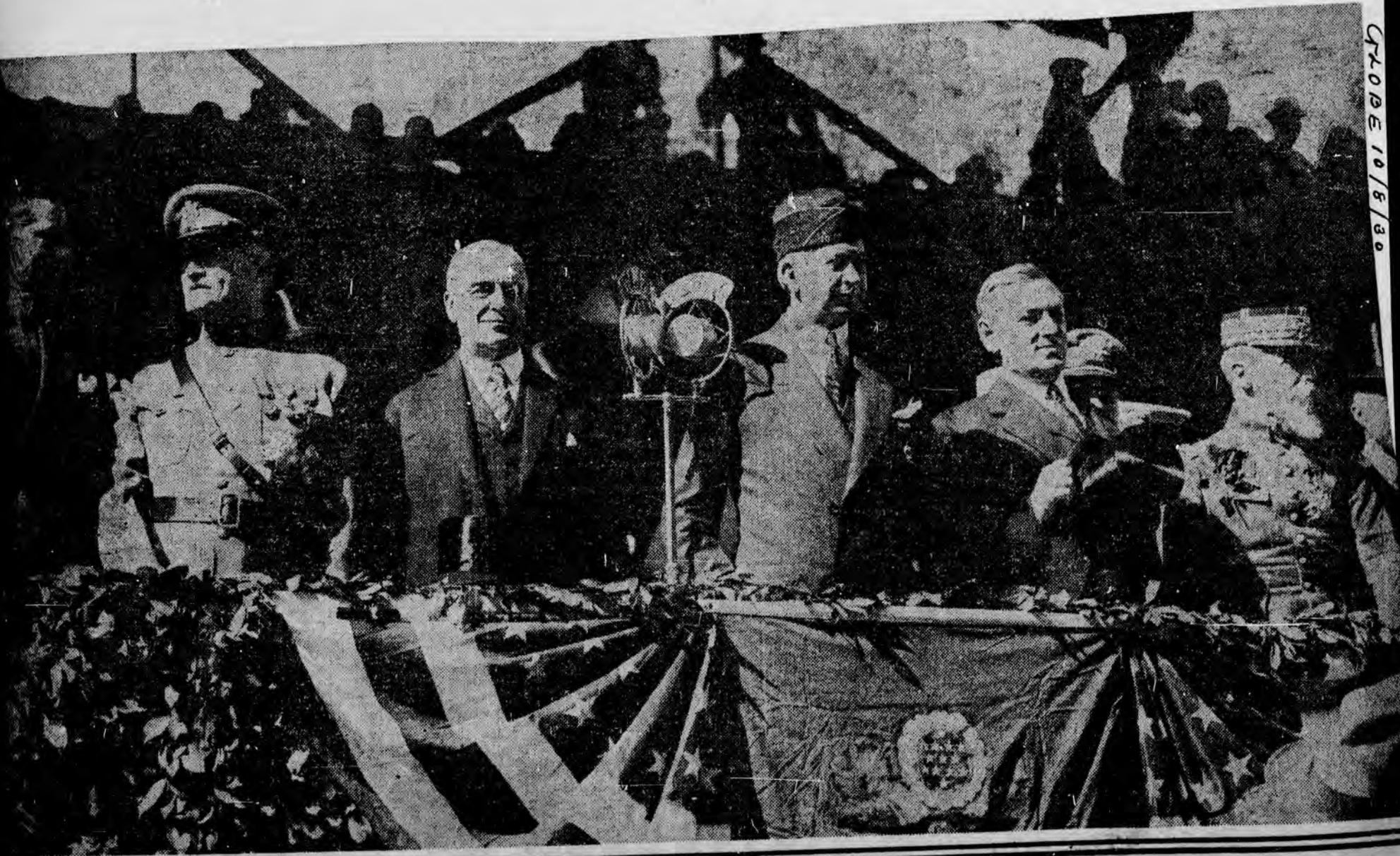
Mayor Curley, honorary chairman, has from the proceeds of the ball and the been added the support of the char- active participation of Boston's 400 in table organizations which are to profit the completion of arrangements to assure the success of the affair.

GLOBE 10/8/32



Mayor Curley presents a bouquet to Carrol Swann

GR09E 10/8/30



Notables Review Legion's Greatest Parade
Left to Right - Sec. of War Hurley, Gen. Pershing, Gov. Allen, Nat. Com.
Bodenhamer, Mayor Curley Gen. Gouraud of France and Sec. of Navy C. F. Adams

HERALD 10/6/30
1500 GUESTS AT STATES DINNER

Distinguished Foreign Officials Honored by Legion Auxiliary

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

The brilliant states dinner, the most outstanding social event of the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary, was held last night at Symphony hall with more than 1500 guests present. Paris gowns mingled with quaint costumes representing epochs in the history of the various states. With the memory of two perfect convention days behind them, the auxiliary settled down for their evening of pleasure and mutual felicitation.

A pageant of the states replete with mementoes of the days when they were admitted to the union was a glorious climax of the colorful evening. Each state represented by a page bearing the standard and a couple dressed in a costume of the period when statehood was conferred on it, paraded before the assemblage.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Distinguished guests by the score crowded the platform head tables presided over by Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president. The event also marks the last formal function over which she will preside of this kind as a new national president will be named tomorrow.

The pageant was arranged and directed by Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald, national vice president for the eastern division who also was in charge of the dinner arrangements. A feature of the dinner was the presentation of trophies to various state departments for gains in membership, largest increases in proportion to the population. Massachusetts won from Pennsylvania the much desired title of leading every state with the largest numerical increase of membership in a single year.

An impressive ceremony was the one-minute toasts given by the auxiliary president of each state. Gov. Allen who because of the press of other functions was unable to attend was represented by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

Other guests:
Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Abbot of Great Britain, retiring president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Signor Gleinni Baccarini, representative of the Italian World War Veterans; Admiral William Benson; O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American legion; Mme. Maurice Bremard of France; Col. John Brown, chairman of the British legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, chairman of the women's section of the British legion.
Mayor Curley and Miss Curley; Mme. Le Divellec of France; Gen. Henri Gouraud of France; Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie, chairman of the Irish section of the British legion; Gen. Frank J. Hines, director of veterans' affairs.
Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R.; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. O. Husak, representing the world war veterans of Czechoslovakia; James E. Jewel, na-

GLD 10 17 30
WATCHERS FAR MORE WEARY THAN MARCHERS AT THE END

Many Get Synthetic Impression of Marching As Result of Constant Martial Music

Anybody who watched the parade continuously yesterday might as well have been in it as far as the effects of marching go. All a bystander lacks are the blisters and there are bystanders who will wince at that exception.

In about the sixth hour of the parade the din of bugles and drums, drums and bugles, bands and bugles and drums, plus the spectacle of endless lines of people passing rhythmically set up in everyone's nerves a synthetic marching movement, that will not be shaken off in a night and another day.

The sensation of marching keeps on and on, irrespective of the spontaneous free-for-all celebration after the parade was over. Boston is marching yet. Ask anybody who was in the sidelines.

Everybody Took Part

It was a parade everybody participated in, whether he was in the middle of the street doing a drum major's strut, whether he was luckily in a grandstand or whether he was one of those who stood among the 15-deep throngs that surged and subsided and surged against the line of march.

There is a tumult and an experience in parade watching from back of the elbows of the mob that officials on the reviewing stand miss. It is a grandstand seatholder's good fortune to be able to sit down or stand up at will. The others had to stand from beginning to end.

It is a privilege of the multitude who stand anyway, and see if they can, to act thrilled or bored or excited or restless. It was a privilege unused yesterday. Like the bowing, beaming distinguished guests, the interallied veterans and officials and the pick of the Nation's, State's and city's officials, the crowd continued to look for more as if the climax of a happy life depended on the drum and bugle corps to come next.

Police Donate Lunches

Wide ranks of marchers bore down on the expectant multitudes, who struggled back to give room. Children sifted toward the front. Many of them landed there by means of police cooperating with high hands in back that rescued tots from under foot and passed them along overhead for safe keeping. Genial policemen bought them sandwiches and pop. Sometimes they gave their own lunches away to them. When police, who have not eaten since early morning, will let their only chance for a sandwich disappear down the throat of a 3-year-old, it becomes evident that a rare spirit of generosity is abroad, but they did it willingly and cheerfully and did it smiling, as they took in another hole in their belts and remembered they were kids once.

During the early hours many women who managed to slide under the ropes put newspapers down to keep their dresses clean and used the street for

lashed the more people took to their own two feet, or inadvertently feet that belonged to others.

Battle of Words Enacted

Two women settled a dispute of this kind on Tremont st in front of an admiring few thousand men, women and children. One claimed the other had stepped on her. Both sought a policeman for a referee. Their argument was dramatic. The policeman attempted to separate them. He did separate them and one obeyed orders. She went back to the sidelines and glared. The other continued the explanation of how it was done.

She lifted a right toe energetically in the air and indicated with what malice aforethought her next door neighbor in parade had given her shin-bone a wallop. The crowd roared.

It roared when a drum major gave a command like an overseas sergeant. It roared when boys attempted to mimic the goose steps of the giants. It roared at the battle of the bands, and when a group of men came along without a band accompaniment, it clapped them for them.

"There were two houses in Boston we didn't pass," yelled a Legionnaire who thought the next mile would be his last.

"Everybody in!" ordered the guardians of public safety. Back struggled the crowd, jamming each other into spaces eight horses or 40 men would have proved it impossible to occupy in the worst days of the war.

Yet the crowd seemed content, for itself, only attempting to keep its coat on, and its personal belongings intact. Everything was incidental to the constant watching for the next mass of flags to pass by.

Vallee and Allen Acclaimed

A fighting scene on a float elicited the declension from a couple of pals: "I'd like the job of lying down wounded."

"Lot of towns you never heard of, notice that," continued the pals looking the parade over and failing to recall Muncie, Ind. in their schoolbook geography.

"And say, notice that fellow over there. He was a fireman at Station 5 two or three years ago and now looks like a sergeant. Whatta you think of that?"

Hour after hour bouquets were passed out. The crowd watched for them to be delivered somewhere along Lafayette Mall. Sometimes the messengers would run after leaders and occasionally they would run up the other direction, toward Temple pl to make the presentation.

When Mayor Curley sent a bouquet to Pocahontas on a float he ordered: "Tell her its from John Smith."

The Los Angeles passed almost unnoticed except for brief curious glances upward. It was noise that gripped the crowd. The planes in descending formation outdid every attraction of the parade except Rudy Vallee while they were within the vision of anybody.

Vallee had his own ovation and

Contd

all drawn by a little automobile locomotive.

Oklahoma trooped along next with a group of blanketed Indians in line with Indian feathers in the hats and next came another New England State, New Hampshire, with a large delegation which required a long time to pass.

"Land of Scenic Splendor," said a banner leading the New Hampshire delegation. Behind it came a great collection of massed colors. Newport, N H, appeared in Colonial uniforms, and romping along with it was a trick automobile which brought howls of laughter from the spectators. It reared up on its hind wheels. Its fenders folded up unexpectedly, and it did all kinds of tricks on the street.

The New Hampshire delegates were all equipped with canes and marched with them over their shoulders. The Rochester Bugle and Drum Corps was dressed in tropical whites. Salem had in its center a replica of the 40 'n' 8 car.

Sunflowers for Kansans

Kansas came next in line with all of its marchers wearing sunflowers in their lapels. Oregon appeared in wolf skins, socks and shoes and carrying canes. Wisconsin had a drum and bugle corps for members and auxiliary dressed in red velvet. The women wore red velvet jackets and white skirts. Then came the Wisconsin delegation with the Milwaukee County Carrolers leading in red baretts and red flannel coats, white dresses and blue ties. The Wisconsin Legion Band had natty blue uniforms with white enameled helmets and white enameled rifles.

Racine had a snappy looking group of paraders and band and "Scotty," the newsboy hero of the war, was memorialized in a float. Beaver Dam, Wis, had a fife and drum corps and next came the ranchers from New Mexico in their cowboy outfits twirling ropes.

Raleigh, North Carolina, next in line, wore violet jackets and white trousers. Cow-punchers in 10-gallon hats came from Indiana behind a group of massed flags; and then came the famous Indiana State Band of 120 pieces in vivid green.

Peru had an old-fashioned German band in line next, and after them, came the Muncie and Indianapolis delegations. Illinois ran to blue and white uniforms and Chicago sent more bands, apparently than any other delegation. Evanston and Rock Island also had bands and the fellow from Moline, Ill, who pushed his wheelbarrow all the way to Boston pushed it all the way over the parade route.

Little Rock Girls' Band

Arkansas presented a pretty girls' band which evoked loud and lusty applause all along the line of march. They were in white and red uniforms and carried a "Little Rock" banner.

Louisiana came along next carrying canes and then came another picturesque and much-looked-for delegation—the boys from Maine. All along the line of march people wanted to know where Rudy Vallee was. The Auburn, Me, band announced its coming along the line with the University of Maine "Stein Song," which Vallee made famous. Most of the marchers wore white shirts with a green pine tree insignia over their hearts.

From Waterville was a trick drill team in white with silver helmets. They could do almost anything on command from their leader, marched every way and back into formation

like clockwork. Knox County, Me, was well represented. Saco was announced by the words spelled in roses on the delegation banner.

George Washington Rides

Next came the District of Columbia with silver helmets and bright blue uniforms; a group of pretty girls, the pick of the District of Columbia, apparently in natty uniforms of blue coats and white flannel skirts. George Washington also appeared in this delegation, mounted, with two men leading the horse.

Costello Post of Washington put on a good show with its band. Along came Alaska, again, out of its place in line with a gold miner and rope tesser doing tricks with his lariat.

Next came West Virginia with Monongahelia Post leading with its fife and drum corps, and taling behind the delegation was a great coal truck with an Indian girl in costume sitting atop.

The next delegation was Connecticut, another long one. The delegation was announced with a banner declaring, "Connecticut came to the defense of Boston in 1775." It had one of the most gorgeous of all of the bands in line, the Governor's Foot Guards, in red coats, white breeches and towering hats and plumes. The Ansonia Fife and Drum Corps attracted considerable attention, and the Connecticut police in line drew a big hand. The delegates from Meriden wore blue sashes. Waterbury announced itself as the brass center of the world, and New Britain announced itself as the Hardware City.

The Past Commanders' Club of Norwalk, Conn, got a rousing cheer along the line and was followed by a Colonial Fife and Drum Corps of Wilcox Post. Danbury Fife and Drum Corps made a good showing in snappy uniforms with silver helmets.

A small delegation from Colorado and a talking moving picture truck ended the first division.

**OFFICIAL REVIEWERS
REAL HEROES OF DAY**

**Bodenhamer, Allen, Curley
Smile Through 10 Hours**

**Salute and Banter With Marchers,
Who Cheer All Three Lustily**

"The greatest parade ever seen in America in peace times."

This was the consensus of opinion of Generals, Admirals, Ambassadors, Governors, Mayors, privates and the ordinary citizens who were massed in the Grand Court on the Tremont-st mall of the Common, from whence the Legion parade was reviewed yesterday. It was the greatest review Boston has ever seen.

And the three outstanding heroes of the occasion—in the Grand Court—were Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, Gov Allen and Mayor Curley—the "three musketeers," who stood for 10 solid hours smiling, saluting, greeting, bowing, waving their hats and answering in a good-natured way the many hundreds of personal remarks hurled at them by men in the ranks as they passed the stand.

Trio Never Failed

They bore the brunt of the battle all through the afternoon and up to 8 o'clock in the evening, when the last company of Massachusetts troopers passed into the night.

Of course there were other eminent people in the court, but a few hours of reviewing satisfied most of them. In point of fact, many of them had to leave early in the afternoon. There was Gen Pershing, as upright and soldierly in his bearing as ever. He got a lot of cheers and applause. There was the famous Gen Gouraud of France, whom the Legionnaires also recognized, and there was Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, all smiles; there was the French Ambassador, there was Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, head of the women's division of the British Legion; there was Mme Julie Nazaraki, head of the Fidae Auxiliary. (Fidae is the inter-allied organization of World War veterans, and their relatives, in 11 countries), and there was Gen Abbott, former president of Fidae.

Schobe Loudly Cheered

Then there was Frank Schobe of Pennsylvania, the blind vice commander of the American Legion. He was blinded by a bursting shell 10 minutes before the Armistice was signed. He got plenty of recognition from the Legionnaires. And there was Mme Brenard and Mme Devillac of France, and Admiral Behson. And there were lots of others. The court was packed for hours.

But the men who seemed to catch the Legionnaires were Commander Bodenhamer ("Ho there Bodey," was the cry all along the line), Gov Allen and Mayor Curley. When the Massachusetts posts swung by all you could hear at times was "Hello, Governor," or "Hello, Jim!" And the Governor and the Mayor were right there with the return salutes. They got a lot of fun out of it, and it helped them through a tough day.

Gen Edwards Acclaimed

Gen Edwards and Grand Marshal McNutt, with their aides, got a great hand from the people in the Grand Court and on all the grandstands, yes, and from the crowds that seemed to cover the front of every building on Tremont st.

Gen Pershing left the Grand Court at 1:30 and got a salute as he left. Gen Gouraud left soon after as did Sec of the Navy Charles F. Adams, who said:

"This is the greatest thing of the kind I ever saw."

He said he was going back to Washington last evening.

There was a radio in the Grand Court which was used several times by Commander Bodenhamer, Gov Allen and Mayor Curley.

Officer Praises Unity

A foreign officer present in the court said the impressive thing to him about the parade was the unmistakable stamp of a similarity in character of the men from every part of the United States.

The spirit was the same in all—whether it was the spirit of their frolic and humor; the spirit of their looks and marching, or the spirit of their remarks.

"You have no North, South, East or West in your Legion," he said.

But just the same everybody, in the Grand Court was pretty tired when the last Company of Massachusetts boys marched by. And by the way the Massachusetts boys certainly looked good from the Grand Court, and so did the boys from all the other New England States.

As Mayor Curley said:
"It was a perfect day for a parade."

LONG FIRST DIVISION IS BLAZE OF COLOR

Slightly Delayed In Getting Away, It Depicts Glories of States Nearby and Far Away

The first division of 47 units reported at Massachusetts av and Beacon at beginning at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At 9, Massachusetts av from Beacon st across Harvard Bridge was peopled with thousands of men standing at ease in ranks awaiting the word to go. Men were standing in ranks on side streets, seated in busses and street cars, awaiting the word which would dispatch them in their proper place in line. Floats were similarly standing by while messengers scurried from a headquarters tent.

The parade was late in getting under way yesterday morning for various reasons. Fractious horses dismounted a few drivers but without injuring them. At 10:20 the command "Forward March!" was given and the biggest parade Boston has ever seen was under way.

Sergt Cain at the Head

The very first man in line, the man who led the parade, was Sergt Cain of the Boston Police Department, mounted and with a detail of mounted police following him.

Then came the grand marshal of the parade, Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt, and beside him was the honorary grand marshal, who received, perhaps, more applause than anyone else in line, the Daddy of the 26th, Gen Clarence R. Edwards, both mounted. Bringing up behind them were the staff: Chief of staff, Past Department Commander William H. Griffin; honorary chief of staff, Past Department Commander Edward L. Logan; assistant chief of staff, Capt Edward F. O'Dowd, O. R. C.; adjutant, Col George S. Penny; chief of aids, Col Charles A. Randlett. All were mounted.

Bringing up in the rear of them was an automobile with National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer and a group of distinguished guests. Falling in behind were a detachment of men from Battery B; then the Boston Navy Yard Band and a long turnout of marines and bluejackets, with bayonets fixed and glistening in the morning sun.

Cadets Newly Uniformed

Then came the 1st Corps Cadets in new uniforms of white and blue with high hats and plumes, and the band, stepping off from the Beacon st starting point playing "Maryland, My Maryland." A banner with them announced the date of

The 1st Corps was followed by the Lawrence Light Guard Engineers of Medford in horizon blue uniforms and colonial dress. Next came Co E of the 182d, stepping along to the Maine "Stein Song."

Then came the champion Legion band, the Electric Post Band of Milwaukee, in bright blue uniforms and gleaming tin hats blazing the pat for the national colors and color guard. After the color guard came the distinguished guests, more than a dozen automobiles of them. In the first rode Mayor James M. Curley and Go Frank G. Allen in their tall top hats, doffing them frequently and smiling genially at the rowd.

Next came an automobile with the two foremost Generals associated with Legionsnaires, Gen John J. Pershing, who commanded the American troops, and Gen Henri Gouraud, who commanded the first American units sent to France.

Other Cars Follow

Behind them came a car with some of Boston's visiting celebrities, Gen Sir William Hickie, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Gen Foreman, with Col Thomas R. Murday of the 26th as a guard of honor in front. In other cars were the Commanders-in-Chief of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans' Association.

The main body of the parade followed behind. The first eight units were small ones from the United States possessions and foreign countries, among them Alaska, which appeared both at the head of the 1st Division and at the end of it, because its delegates decided so at the last minute; a few delegates from France, Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Panama, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Canada. Panama and the Philippine Islands walked briskly along dressed in duck uniforms, and the first display which aroused spectators along the line of march came from Arizona—a drum corps of youngsters who carried a banner announcing: "We went to Arizona on stretchers! Look at us now!"

Arizona made use of the opportunity to advertise the healthful properties of its climate. Another banner depicted a desert scene and behind it were small wagons with reptiles, snakes and gila monsters in them. A large tombstone advertised Tombstone, Ariz, and made a bid for a future convention there.

Dakotans in Red and White

Then came delegations from Wyoming and South Dakota. The Estelline, South Dakota, Fife and Bugle Corps wore white breeches, red tunics and shining black trench helmets.

Behind them came the first Florida delegation. The entire delegation wore orange trench helmets and advertised the oranges of their State prominently. The Florida Bugle and Drum Corps was in white flannel officers' uniforms with red leg bands and the women wore white polo coats and yellow scarfs. The men in the delegation carrying baby alligators had considerable fun with the women, making them shriek by waving them in their faces.

Nebraska was next in line with an excellent and spectacular women's drill team in white flannels, cadet tunics and red and white visored caps. They entertained crowds all along the line of march by trick drills and formations, never losing a step or a beat and keeping right up with the procession.

Then came the Iowa delegation, with two men carrying a huge ear of corn suspended from a pole across their shoulders. California staged a good show with a large float showing a great basket of oranges with a group of pretty girls sitting upon it. California also brought a bugle corps along with them. The Californians attracted considerable attention along the line of march in their snappy orange and white uniforms. Also in this delegation was a mammoth bouquet of flowers.

San Diego Post brought along its prairie schooner, and a fife and drum corps of boys 10 to 14 years old who won loud and long applause along the line. On a truck behind them rode the black bear of the delegation.

Women Escort Vermonters

Following the California delegation came Vermont, one of the most attractive outfits in line. The Vermont delegation was preceded by four women who acted as escorts to the colors. The women wore green capes and orange berets. The drum and bugle corps of the State was dressed in white trousers and green coats. Vermont had a large turnout of women in line.

North Dakota followed with a drum and bugle corps led by one of the tallest men in line, made all the taller by a towering bearskin. The band wore tan trousers and wide sombreros. North Dakota was apparently out of place, because following them came another Vermont delegation, Springfield, with its fife and drum corps dressed in dark blue with blue devil hats. The Fairhaven, Vt. Drum Corps was in orange uniforms with trench helmets. The Rutland Bugle Corps wore sand-colored breeches, red tunics and gold helmets. They were followed by a camouflaged automobile which has aroused so much interest around Boston recently because of its facility for backfiring almost anytime.

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CROWDS SEE WILD NIGHT ON STREETS

Bonfires Made From Paper—City a Gay Carnival

The big crowds that jammed the streets last night after the parade, filled with a wild carnival spirit of hilarity, milled their way around town until after midnight this morning. Never before in Boston's history, except perhaps on Armistice Night, has Boston witnessed such a sight.

Hoodlums ran wild, tipped over automobiles, started impromptu bonfires by piling up huge masses of the paper that littered the streets, and otherwise made themselves obnoxious. Dice games on the streets were frequent and there was no attempt to hide the most profuse display of bottled goods.

In addition to the tons of paper that a small army of workmen labored to clear from the streets over which the parade passed, old boxes, crates, wooden pails, etc., that had been used as seats during the parade, were left on the streets.

Hoodlums caused grave danger by scooping up armfuls of the paper debris and smothering automobile drivers as they guided their cars through the heavy traffic. In many instances the driver was completely covered, and his vision blinded. Fortunately the operators of these cars had sense enough to bring their cars to an immediate stop until they had cleared their vision.

Vet's Fun Good Natured

But while there was a good deal of obnoxious clowning on the part of young men who were too young to be legionnaires, the veterans themselves, for the most part, confined their gaiety to good-natured fun.

They pulled off all kinds of stunts and seemed to take a great deal of delight in the snarl of traffic, but there was nothing malicious in their behavior.

Statler park was a scene of wild confusion as legionnaires, their friends and others from rooms in the Hotel Statler on the Columbus avenue side fairly drenched passers-by below. Water was being tossed out the windows in proportions that would rival a heavy rain fall.

Attractive looking girls riding in automobiles seemed to be particular targets of the water throwers. Police and others along the sidewalk in addition to being unable to cope with the problem received a thorough drenching. The grandstands along Columbus avenue were practically jammed with cheering spectators who seemed to be getting a tremendous "kick" out of the happening.

Grandstands Jammed

Tremont street at midnight likewise

Was a scene of unprecedented revelry. Impromptu parades, cheering, and friendly battles with large wads of paper were in order all along the street. Reviewing stands on this street also were jammed with thousands of spectators who were there either to rest or primarily to enjoy watching what was going on.

It was hours before there was any semblance of order on the streets. Police officers could not cope with the traffic situation, although they kept striving to keep it moving. Tremont street was a hopeless situation, and along Boylston street, in the Back Bay, and in the Park square district, it continued until after midnight.

The horse-play, however, did not go too far among the legionnaires. There were no brawls of any serious nature, because the veterans were on good terms with everyone else. They were making fun for themselves, and for others, and they wanted everyone to have a good time on a night that will never be forgotten.

The din on the streets was continuous. The hoarse shouts of hundreds of barkers was drowned by the honk-



ing automobile horns, and the reports of fire crackers. Pistol shots rang out in the night air, and the boom of young cannons added to the general noise.

Crowd Cheery and Happy

The crowds lingered on the streets. There were thousands who came into the city just for the day, principally to see the parade and they stayed until late into the night to take in the big sight. Everybody pushed and shoved their way along, but it was a happy, cheery, good-natured crowd.

To sort of climax the situation federal dry agents, following complaints of dry leaders here, made four arrests of men charged with bootlegging right in the midst of the crowd near the Statler.

The skill and aplomb with which Mayor James M. Curley handles crowds and his admirable stage presence are among his most noted qualities but yesterday his honor added to his glory by revealing a hitherto concealed talent which qualifies him as a ball player of major league timber. When the Florida delegation rode by the reviewing stand, a legionnaire took one of those baby alligators from his pocket and tossed it with unerring accuracy at National Comdr. O. L. Bodenhamer, who didn't see it coming. The mayor calmly raised his tall silk hat before the commander's face and the 'gator dropped in it with a resounding plump.

The reviewing stand on Tremont street was the scene of the most spectacular events of the parade as each delegation saved its most novel stunt for the distinguished guests while the mayor rewarded the most brilliant with bouquets of flowers which he graciously presented the leaders as the tribute of Comdr. Bodenhamer.

It is safe to say that every available spot from which the parade could be viewed was occupied from morning till night yesterday. In fact, where windows overlooked the route from distances up to a quarter of a mile they were filled with eager faces.

"TEDDY" KENYON QUEEN OF THE AIR

Chestnut Hill Matron Wins Cup and \$300 Gold at Airport---Fliers Give Crowd Day of Thrills



WINS MISS AMERICA AVIATION TROPHY

Left to right: Mrs. Jean Hoyt, second prize winner; Mayor James M. Curley and Mrs. Cecil "Teddy" Kenyon, who won first place and title of Miss America.

It was a comely young matron from Chestnut Hill who dropped out of the clouds in her tiny biplane and "stole the show" yesterday at the American Legion air meet at the East Boston Airport. She is Mrs. Cecil W. Kenyon, better known as "Teddy," of 370 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, a woman pilot who of the eight contestants for the honors proved herself the queen of the American skies by her skilful performance in the air and her general ability as a pilot.

WINS \$300 GOLD

As a tribute to her accomplishments, Mrs. Kenyon, after being selected by the judges, was awarded a loving cup and a prize of \$300 in gold and the title, "Miss America of the Air," was con-

ferred upon her. Mayor Curley made the presentation before a crowd of several thousand spectators. He presented another cup and a prize of \$200 in gold to Mrs. Jean D. Hoyt of Winchester, winner of second honors.

The selection of "Miss America of the Air" and the awarding of the prizes by the Mayor were the outstanding features of the Legion air meet's third day—a day that was crowded with spectacles and thrills, which despite the presence of President Hoover to town, drew thousands to the airport and at times had virtually all of Boston gazing skyward.

Throughout the day and even after nightfall the air was filled with the roar of planes that climbed and dived, turned, twisted and swooped in every direction to fill the spectators with awe. Planes shot to the ground with high dignitaries of the nation aboard and with aviators of the greatest renown at the controls.

President's Arrival

The President arrived in his special train at 9:23 o'clock. He stepped from the car, Carol Reef, and clasped the hand of Governor Allen only a moment after the train had come to a stop. The President was given greeting by Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Mary Curley, John Richardson, a close personal friend; Colonel Carroll J. Swan of the Legion, Commander Richard F. Paul of the State department, American Legion; Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Major-General Milton J. Foreman, and Thomas J. A. Johnson, Former Senator William M. Butler was with the President, having boarded the train at Providence.

Congresswoman Rogers and Miss Mary Curley presented bouquets of flowers to Mrs. Hoover, and walked with her as the group went upstairs to the street level. A close line of police covered every inch of the space between the train tracks and the outside of the station, with Superintendent Crowley directing them.

Outside the station, crowds were banked on Dartmouth street and on the bridge over the railroad tracks. A loud cheer went up as the President appeared in front of the station where motor cars were waiting to take him to the Copley-Plaza Hotel. After posing for pictures for a battery of cameramen, the President and Mrs. Hoover entered a car with Governor Allen and were whisked two blocks to the hotel.

NOTABLE GUESTS IN GREAT PARADE

First car—National Commander Bodenhamer, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Secretary of War Hurley.

Second car—General Pershing, General Gouraud, General Hickie, General Foreman.

Third car—Secretary of the Navy Adams, Admiral Benson, Colonel Abbott, Colonel LaFleche.

Fourth car—Commander-in-Chief Jewell of the G. A. R.

Fifth car—Governors of New England States.

Sixth car—Massachusetts War veteran Congressmen.

BRING MAYOR MESSAGE ON PIECE OF COAL

One of the unusual features in connection with the Legion convention was the appearance yesterday afternoon at City Hall of a delegation of Legionnaires, with their crack bugle and drum corps, from the anthracite coal region in Scranton, Pa.

After duly serenading the Mayor, as several hundred cheering spectators stood around, the delegation, through P. L. Magee of Locale No. 2, "40 and 8," in Lackawanna, presented the Mayor with an unusual souvenir. It was a message engraved on a large piece of anthracite coal.

National Commander Bodenhamer thanked the President for the "rare privilege" of having his attendance at the convention.

The President reached Boston at 9:30 a. m., and was accorded a warm reception by several thousand Legionnaires gathered in the vicinity of the Back Bay station.

As the seven-car presidential special rolled to a stop the first reverberations of the 21-gun presidential salute thundered across the city, the Fairmount, W. Va., Legion Band lined up in front of the station and played "Hail to the Chief," and overhead four army planes zoomed in echelon formation.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

With President and Mrs. Hoover in the party were George Akerson, the President's secretary; Miss Ruth Fesler, secretary to Mrs. Hoover; Capt. C. R. Train, naval aide; Col. C. B. Hedges, army aide; William M. Butler, Republican senatorial nominee; secret service operatives and Washington newspaper correspondents.

Mayor Curley and Gov. Allen were the first to greet the President and Mrs. Hoover as they stepped off the observation platform. With the two officials in the reception committee were Col. Carroll J. Swan, director of the Legion convention activities; Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, John Richardson of the distinguished citizens' committee

and Mary Curley, daughter of the mayor.

The "First Lady" smilingly accepted a huge bouquet tendered by Miss Curley.

The extraordinary precautions taken to guard against a repetition of the Cleveland Communist demonstration on the occasion of the President's visit there last week had resulted in the clearing of the entire lower level of the Back Bay station of all except the reception committee and newspapermen.

On the upper level several thousand legionnaires in uniform were gathered and outside the station, in Dartmouth st., the First Corps of Cadets was drawn up as the escort of honor.

The reception throng lined Dartmouth st. eight and 10 deep and massed on the two bridges.

President and Mrs. Hoover walked to the upper level from the train platform of the station. The President doffed his silk hat to the legionnaires, who stood on the station waiting room seats to cheer him as he walked through to the cars lined up in Dartmouth st.

JOYOUS WELCOME

In their motor, proceeding to the Copley-Plaza hotel the President and the First Lady were escorted by eight motorcycle policemen with the secret service men immediately preceding and following and Richard Jarvis, the President's special guard, standing on the running board of the presidential car.

Through the lanes of cheering thousands with uniforms bright splatterings of color in the sun, the presidential party was whisked to Copley sq. and around to the Trinity pl. entrance to the Copley-Plaza.

In the square in front of the hotel the crack Harper-Van Dyke legion band of Detroit played "Hail to the Chief" and then formed in the hotel lobby to render "Over There" and "Hinky, Dinky" as the President and Mrs. Hoover stepped into an elevator and were whisked to the sixth floor private suite of Arthur W. Race, the hotel manager. The entire floor was reserved for them.

3 ADDRESSES HERE

At the hotel while resting before his start for the Arena to address the veterans, President Hoover received former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge. Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, was another caller. Senatorial Candidate Butler had joined the presidential party at

Providence for breakfast on the train.

Other callers at the president's suite included Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada and former national commander of the Legion; Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Mrs. Nathaniel W. Thayer, Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts; John S. Lawrence of the New England Council and Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, first commander of the Legion.

During the wait for the President's start for the convention, the Harper-Van Dyke band continued its serenade in Copley sq., and several thousand Legionnaires and passersby gathered on the square and Trinity pl. sides of the hotel.

In addition to his Legion address, President Hoover attended the Governor's luncheon at the Copley-Plaza and later in the day will address the American Federation of Labor convention at Hotel Statler.

Facing the war veterans at the Boston Arena, Mr. Hoover urged the legion to "renew and expand" its mission of citizenship through the teaching in every community of the essentials of good-will toward foreign peoples, that the foundations of government is respect for law and the road to self-government is through "discharge

of our obligations at the ballot box.

PART OF SAFETY

"We need," he said, "the teaching of the essentials of good-will toward other nations in every community—that the foundations of peace arise from the sense of justice within the citizenry of a nation.

"We need the teaching that the foundation of government is respect for law. A quickened interest on the part of the community can insist upon proper enforcement of law, can arouse public opinion, while an condition of lawlessness remains unchecked in that community.

"You can impress upon the citizens that the road of self-government is through the discharge of our obligations at the ballot box; to understand that the basis of defense is a willingness to serve in our citizen soldiery; actively to participate in these and a multitude of duties of citizens—all are an inseparable part of the safety and progress of the nation.

"Through your local posts you can awaken the minds of the communities throughout our nation to a higher ideal of citizenship.

PAY TRIBUTE TO LEGION WOMEN

Commander Bodenhamer and Others Address Auxiliary --- Vermont Wo- man Re-elected Parley Treasurer

The American Legion Auxiliary, which is represented in Boston by 55,000 women, opened its greatest national convention with much pomp yesterday at Symphony Hall. Greetings from distinguished guests continued until a late hour last night.

GREETED BY ALLEN

Governor Allen paid them an unexpected visit in the afternoon and he was congratulated by the auxiliary on his 56th birthday anniversary which fell on the opening of the convention. He told the women they would appreciate his one regret and that was that Mrs. Allen could not be with him yesterday because of the birth 10 days ago of a daughter. Mrs. Donald Macrae, the president, presided and introduced the distinguished guests.

The Iowa delegation presented Mrs. Macrae with a Queen Anne chair of walnut, which will be known as the "President's Chair" at national headquarters at Indianapolis after Mrs. Macrae retires this year. It will be used in Boston for the duration of the convention.

Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the Legion paid tribute to the Auxiliary and said that the women could be depended upon at all times for financial support. He thanked them for a check of \$30,000 which they sent him for rehabilitation work in the Legion.

Mrs. Macrae responded by saying, "It is the highest aim of the Auxiliary to be the inspiration of the Legion."

For Memorial Gardens

The election of Mrs. William H. Cudworth of Milwaukee as chairman of the Past President's Parley, an organization within the Auxiliary composed of past state presidents, was announced. Mrs. Cornie Cocklin of Rutland, Vt., was re-elected treasurer of the Parley. Mrs. Frank D. Emery of Williamsport, Pa., read the report of the Americanism committee. The report recommended the establishment of memorial poppy gardens by local units of the Auxiliary, the teaching of the increased respect for the American flag and the combating of subversive propaganda among the students of the country.

Mayor Curley was escorted to the platform and welcomed the Auxiliary to the city in the name of the citizens of Boston. Mrs. R. L. Bird, president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, brought the greetings of her organization. Richard F. Paul, commander of the Massachusetts department of the Legion, expressed the welcome of the legionnaires of Massachusetts

of the Massachusetts Auxiliary, welcomed the delegates.

Mrs. Carrol Marks of Los Angeles, Chapean National of the "Eight and Forty," in bringing the greetings of her organization, presented \$2000 to the Auxiliary for use in child welfare work. The money was placed in a large basket of flowers in bills of large denominations. Frank Schoble, Jr., of Wyncote, Penn., national vice-commander of the Legion, a blinded World War veteran, was escorted to the platform and expressed his appreciation of the Auxiliary's work for the disabled.

Hub Has "Made Good"

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, sister of the late Jack London, brought greetings from California and expressed the hope that Los Angeles might welcome them. "Remember, if Detroit doesn't want you, we want you," she said. She spoke about the perfect Boston weather, saying that if it is always as it has been, California will have to join hands with Massachusetts. "We were promised everything last year at Louisville by the Bostonians, and they have made good in every respect even to the weather."

In the evening the greetings continued. Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop of Massachusetts received the guests. They were Mme. Julie De Mazaraki, Mme. Bemard, and Lady Spencer-Churchill.

Several of the delegations met in conclave to decide upon their candidate for national president. The four candidates are Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Arizona, Mrs. Ruth McCurry Brown of Arkansas, Mrs. L. L. Townes of Virginia, and Mrs. Dorothy Harper of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, first vice-president of the Auxiliary and now president-general of the D. A. R., greeted the convention last night. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, brought Mrs. Hoover's personal greetings to the convention.

'U. S. PEACE IS SECURE,' PRESIDENT DECLARES

Acclaimed in 10-Minute Ovation, He Showers Praise on Vets; First Lady Cheered

Text of President Hoover's speech on Page 7. President Hoover pictures on Pages 3 and 4.

President Hoover told the 12th annual convention of the American Legion here today that the "peace of our country has never stood more assured than at this moment," and the realization of the Legionnaires' ideal to promote peace and good will through active citizenship "is the greatest guaranty of its continuance."

A wild outburst of cheering, stamping of feet and whistling, mingled with beating of drums and a cascade of sound from the brass instruments of all the bands greeted President and Mrs. Hoover as they stepped upon the platform. The ovation lasted 10 minutes.

Both the President and Mrs. Hoover stepped to the front of the stage and bowed in silent acknowledgment of the thunderous applause. All in the crowd were on their feet. Hats were rocketing through the air.

Contd

Dock sq. and at Summer and Washington sts. At the latter point police reserves were rushed a half hour after the parade start to hold the crowd in check.

One continuous volume of cheering swelled up from the thronged

streets and the din was tremendous as the favorites and the most spectacular of the delegations passed.

Grand Marshal McNutt and Gen. Edwards received the first of a great ovation. Flanked by Governor Allen and Mayor Curley, Commander Bodenhamer rode "Lindbergh fashion" on the tonneau of his open car as far as the reviewing stand, to receive another.

Side by side in the car rode Gen. Pershing, "Black Jack" of war fame, and Gen Gouraud. Gen. Pershing appeared tired. The gray beard of the French general bobbed like a salute.

The first band was the Drum and Bugle Corps of Frankfort Post, Philadelphia, national champions of all the Legion's musical groups. The men wore red coats, black velvet trousers, brown hats and Sam Browne belts.

MARINES AND SAILORS

From Portland, Me., the Fifth Infantry came to joint the military escort and behind them marched detachments of marines and sailors from the navy yard.

Then the First Corps of Cadets with their crack band and behind them the Weetric Post Band of Milwaukee in blue uniforms and gold-braided caps.

Grand Marshal McNutt carried a baton made of wood from the frigate Constitution. It was presented to him just before the start by Col. Carroll J. Swan, director of convention activities.

The parade was the realization of a year's planning and hard work on the part of Col. Swan and his 300 aides who marched behind the grand marshal's staff.

It wound, throughout the day, a multi-colored ribbon along the streets, its end end Commander McNutt, its other the Massachusetts state department.

There were in it some 200 floats, each with its own delegation. That accorded the greatest reception, probably, was the Racine, Wis., post float representing the Spirit of '76 and the Spirit of '17. Its figures, bronze painted, appeared not to move, yet were men and women.

Arizona, first state delegation, swung into the marching line just before 11 o'clock. After it came Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Nebraska and down through the 48 states of the Union, with Missouri and Maryland just preceding Massachusetts on the end.

Among the posts making the biggest hits with the crowd were Oneida, S. D., Jacksonville, Fla., and Tampa, Fla. Pasadena, Cal., Legionnaires wore orange jerseys and white trousers. The Los Angeles post had its big black bear.

Gilmore Post, Iowa, clad in the

**Little Mary Curley
Central Figure in
Court of Honor**

Slim little Mary Curley, who has become Boston's official hostess, was the target for admiring eyes in the Court of Honor today.

Dressed in a chic little black frock banded with ermine touches and wearing a smart little tricorne hat that breathed Paris all over it, with its white cockade, she helped keep little brother George Curley in his seat and answer his eager, thousand-and-one questions.

snappiest blue uniforms in the march, received a tremendous ovation. Vermont's posts from Burlington, Barre, Bellows Falls, and Rutland flanked a dilapidated "flivver" plastered with Legion wise cracks.

Waterloo, Ia., Legionnaires carried giant ears of corn and their band played little but jazz. Eighty women with the Knoxville, Ia., post won a big ovation.

Another beautiful spectacle was the massed flags of all New Hampshire legion posts behind 200 American flags. Three hundred "Continental" in Revolutionary war uniforms followed.

From Oregon came the "Cave Men" in leopard skins.

HATFUL FOR THE MAYOR

There was a spirit of good humor among the marchers and the millions who cheered them. But the humor did not overlap the dignity. There were many humorous incidents.

For instance, the Florida delegation had a baby crocodile. Mayor Curley, at the Court of Honor, held out his hat in salute. The crocodile landed in the hat.

And the parade had its moments of seriousness as, for instance, when it swung past the reviewing stand where the Legion had provided seats and lunches for the Gold Star Mothers. It was "Eyes right!" past that stand, and tears dimmed many an eye.

Yes, the Legion marched.

The groups of planes, staging the big air demonstration of the day, were the first pursuit group of Selfridge Field, Michigan, consisting of 18 high powered fast pursuit planes, a unit of the second bombardment group from Langley Field, Virginia, consisting of six large twin engine bombing planes, and a unit of the first observation group of Mitchel Field New York, consisting of from nine to 18 fast and powerful observation planes.

A day which bristled with reunions, Navy cutter races on the Charles River, football game between Boston College and the Quantico Marines, contests for drill teams, drum corps, bands and singing contests, and teas to gold star mothers, was scheduled. A highlight was the parade of the 40 'N' Eight, tonight, during which Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, will march chained to Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, "bad boy" mayor of staid old Newburyport. At a "private" initiation at the Arena, Vallee and Gillis



will be admitted to the 40 'N' Eight at a "wreck" conducted by members of the organization.

The reception and banquet to the many distinguished guests by Commander Bodenhamer tonight as the climax of the opening day of the four-day conclave.

Thousands lined the downtown streets to witness the Tercentenary float pageant Sunday afternoon. The column was reviewed by Mayor Curley at the main stand on Tremont st.

OVATION FOR PERSHING

Impressive memorial services were conducted last night in Faneuil Hall. The "Cradle of Liberty" was jammed. There was an overflow in the street. Addresses were made by Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, National Commander Bodenhamer and others.

The speakers dwelt on the appropriateness of the hall for such a service, told how the World War troops emulated their forefathers who gave their lives in defence of liberty.

In the height of last evening's



revelry Gen. Pershing arrived at the Back Bay station and was given a flattering welcome. His train, due at 8:40, pulled in at 7 o'clock. The station and adjoining streets were crowded. Thousands stood at attention while Milton post, 114, band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

An important child welfare conference was held yesterday afternoon in John Hancock auditorium. The executive committee of the Legion met at national headquarters in Horticultural Hall yesterday and prepared resolutions and other matters for convention deliberation.

BOSTON ECHOES WITH CHEERS FROM 2 MILLION THROATS

Sun Shines Forth

It was cool and at first the skies were overcast. But the sun came out after the start and the skies cleared as they hid over the battlefields one November past all forgetting.

It was weather to make the Legionnaires step out—and they did. The head of the parade reached the finish line in eight minutes less than two hours after the start.

Into the city long before marching time, New England poured its thousands for the pageant. It was a Greater Boston holiday, with schools and stores closed, business suspended, streets jammed with humanity along the route, all vehicles excluded from the downtown district, 2000 police and the Legion "M.P.'s" struggling with crowds throughout the day to keep the narrow lane of march cleared.

It was a gathering and a parade of the men who lead in war as well as the men who lead in peace. For riding at the head of the great outpouring of the veterans was Gen. John J. Pershing, who directed their destinies in France, and Gen. Henri Gouraud of Paris and the Argonne—and the single arm.

His Last Lead

There was General Clarence R. "Daddy" Edwards, General Hickie, the Irish leader; Colonel Brown, who heads the British Legion, riding with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Governor Allen and the chief executives of eight other states. Commander G. L. Bodenhamer, riding for the last time as the head of the American Legion.

The city itself was in its grandest dress, decorated as never before in 300 years of history. Myriad flags strung across the streets whipped in the breeze, flags and bunting fluttered across the faces of nearly every building along the route, in a profusion of patriotic color.

Overhead planes roared across the blue, and the dirigible *Los An-*

teles from Lakehurst, N. J., beaded up to circle the city.

Boston was a picture. Bugle flare shortly after 10 o'clock. The throb of drums. The police escort of nine mounted officers under Sergt. Edward Cain swinging into Beacon st. from Massachusetts ave. The first line of the grand march.

PASSES UP HIS BATON

Grand Marshal Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, past national commander of the Legion. Then the honorary grand marshal, the grizzled, beloved old warrior, Gen. Edwards, who frowned on batons and hurled his own to a member of his staff, Col. William J. Keville.

Here was the man who led the 28th Division through the mud and drizzle of France when the leashes were slipped from the dogs of war.

Following—in advance of the military escort and the first of the bands—rode other familiar figures attached to the grand marshal's staff. William H. Griffin, commander, as chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan as honorary chief of staff; Edward F. O'Dowd, assistant chief of staff; Adj. George S. Penney.

The first group was given a tremendous ovation; every kind of noise maker joined in the din.

There followed one of the most pulse-quickenning spectacles of the entire march, the massed colors of the nation. States and State depart-

ments, the silk alive in the breeze, rippling warm and glowing. Hats off!

Behind the flags rode the past national commanders with Commander Bodenhamer and a host of other distinguished guests in automobiles.

Then the Legionnaires from afar. From Alaska and Canada, from France and Hawaii. Legionnaires from Italy and Mexico and Panama, Porto Rico, the Philippines. Then Arizona, first of the 48 State delegations.

WARTIME MELODIES

Boston throbbed with the music of those 350 bands. It flowed over the heads of the crowd. It rose, echoing, from the downtown canyon walls. It hung on the air, over the city, like one sustained note. It was composed for the most part of those songs of the war that cling now in the memories of the men who went to war, associated with war's hardships and sorrows and its tight-drawn mask of grotesque humor.

"Hinky, Dinky Parley Vou!" "The Long, Long Trail" of poignant recollections. "Madelon," with its swing of the "Marseillaise."

"Over There"—ah, yes, over there! "My Buddy"—That song—that song, er—oh, yes, "The Stein Song." They played that, too.

The Legion marched! Up the two-mile length of Beacon st. passing reviewing stands along the Common and in front of the State House. Up the long hill past the State House with the terraced lawns once again opened to the crowd, the stairs, balcony and roof and every window thronged.

Down lower Beacon and School past the reviewing stand at City Hall with the crowd sidewalk deep and backing up into the intersecting thoroughfares, straining at ropes.

Young America sat on the curbstones.

GRAND ARMY MEN THERE

Down Washington st. to Dock sq., where 75,000 persons stood in close proximity to old Faneuil hall and watched the lines flow beneath the Tercentennial arch. Then up Congress and Federal sts., with the paper snowstorm at its height. Through crowded Summer st. and Winter st.—closed to all—and down Tremont st., past the reviewing stands and the Court of Honor, seating 25,000.

In those stands on Tremont st. there were Gold Star mothers who saw beyond the swinging lines that passed before them. In them, too, were grand old veterans of the Civil War.

Dark blue and gold, light blue and scarlet, white drill, gold trimmed, olive green and olive drab, white Sam Browns and tan Sam Browns, the uniforms of the Legionnaires flowed through the streets. Dark blue and gold, white, apple green and red, the skirts and the capes of the auxiliary groups flowed behind them.

AS IN DAYS OF WAR

The Legion marched! And one did not need a very vivid imagination to visualize the unforgotten hosts of the martyred dead swinging along there beside the Legionnaires, shoulder to shoulder with them on parade, shoulder to shoulder with them in the march through life.

One needed but to close his eyes to that steady tramp of feet that have not forgotten how to march and visualize those men a dozen years ago—moving up! Moving up through the blood and mud of the Argonne, of Chateau Thierry, of Belleau Wood.

Yes, the Legion marched! A spectacle never to be forgotten by those 2,000,000 who cheered it, thrilled to it, caught up in the emotion it inspired.

Along the line of march reviewing stands had sprung up almost overnight. Those along Beacon st. and Tremont st., at Columbus cir., and along Columbus ave., seated upwards of 100,000 people.

The heaviest crowd congestion over the entire route was along Beacon st. from Berkeley to Tremont and along Tremont from Winter to Boylston. Beacon st. from the starting point to Berkeley had plenty of room for spectators.

In the downtown district police had the worst crowd experience in the history of the department, with the worst section in the vicinity of

States Dinner of Legion Auxiliary Comes Tonight

Social Event of Convention to Be Held in Symphony Hall with Distinguished Guests; Nomination Day Tomorrow; Elections Thursday

The biggest social event of the week for the American Legion auxiliary is the states dinner which will be held tonight at Symphony Hall, with Mrs. Donald Macrae, the national president, as toast-mistress.

COSTUMED PROCESSIONAL

The 1140 guests will be seated by states, each table being decorated elaborately to represent its state. During the evening, a one-minute toast will be given by the department president of each state. A processional made up of one couple from each state, costumed in the dress of the year in which the state was admitted to the union will be a feature.

Distinguished guests at the dinner will include:

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Abbott of Great Britain, retiring president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation; Signor Gianni Baccarini, representative of the Italian World War Veterans; Admiral William Benson; O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion; Mme. Maurice Bremard of France; Col. John Brown, chairman of the British Legion; Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, chairman of the women's section of the British Legion; Mayor James M. Curley and Miss Cur-

ley of Boston; Mme. Le Divellac of France; Gen. Henri Gouraud of France; Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie, chairman of the Irish section of the British Legion; Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs; Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R.

OTHER NOTABLES

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; General O. Husak, representing the world war veterans of Czechoslovakia; James E. Jewel, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; M. Henri Leveque, of Belgium; Major Rene L'Hopital, of France; Hanford MacNider, minister of Canada and Mrs. MacNider; Mme. Julie de Mazaraki, of Poland, president of the women's auxiliary of Fidac; Dr. B. Mihailovitch, of Yugoslavia; Surgeon-General and Mrs. C. E. Riggs; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Massachusetts, who will represent the Governor of Massachusetts; Dr. Virgil Serdaru, of Roumania; M. Casimir Smogorzewski, of Poland and Lt.-Col. Vasconcellos of Portugal.

The business sessions of the auxiliary convention will continue Wednesday and Thursday. Candidates for national officers will be nominated Wednesday and the election will take place at the closing session Thursday afternoon.

RECORD 10/8/30

State, Legion and City Ride Together



Governor Frank G. Allen, Col. O. L. Bodenhamer, Legion national commander, and Mayor James M. Curley, left to right, as they rode in their machine near the head of the great Legion parade yesterday. All along the line a tumultuous ovation was extended to the three

GOURAUD, PERSHING WILDLY ACCLAIMED

Famous War Leaders Ride Side by Side Along Route
Many Notables Also Noted in Ranks of Marchers or Leading Units

Not even New England's own got a warmer welcome in the parade than that accorded the Legion's most distinguished guests, Gen John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. and the French General, Henri G. J. Gouraud, the "Lion of the Argonne."

As the car carrying the two generals passed, cheers and handclappings rose from the packed stands, from the jammed sidewalks, and from roofs and windows, where lucky spectators held box seats for the big parade.

Men and women in the towering stands along Beacon st stood while the generals passed. So did many of those whose only seat was the curbing. Few men have had such a spontaneous tribute.

Both Manifest Appreciation

Both men showed, each in his own way, that they were moved by the greeting. "Black Jack's" usually rather grim face was smiling broadly as he acknowledged the shouts and applause. Occasionally he spoke to his companion, apparently pointing out someone or something to the French commander. Gen Gouraud, too, was almost constantly raising his hand to the visor of his cap, and his grave, bearded face was softened by smiles.

Ahead of the car which carried the two Generals was that of Gov Allen and Mayor Curley. With them rode National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, head of the Legion, and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. In the third car were Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, Gen Sir William Hickey of the Irish Free State, and Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, former National Commander of the Legion.

Sitting side by side in the next car were two men in the blue uniform of the Grand Army. James C. Jewel, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and Edwin J. Foster, past Commander-

in-Chief. Then came Gov Tobey of New Hampshire and Gov Weeks of Vermont. Behind were other distinguished guests, some of them Congressmen, who had served in the World War.

Prominent Civic Leaders

Scattered here and there among the marching thousands were leaders in the business and professional life of their communities. Many had come long distances, some across the continent, to take part in the convention. Among them was Bowman Elder, a leading Indianapolis attorney and a former judge.

Governor, National Commander, Mayor



(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Riding Together in an Automobile, Mr. Allen (at left), Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the Legion and Mr. Curley Frequently were called upon to Acknowledge the Applause

AMERICAN 10/8/30

Curley's Street "Dream"

It Merits Boston's Ardent Support

For those who attack Mayor Curley's \$25,000,000 street development plan as fantastical, chimerical and impossible of achievement we have utterly no patience.

Impossible, indeed?

"It can't be done," has been the wail of the reactionaries and unimaginative from the dawn of the first day.

The first locomotive was "chimerical." At the outlandish speed of twelve miles an hour it would play havoc with the country and slaughter all the people.

The airship was "fantastical." The Wright Brothers were loco.

The telephone and the telegraph were the "works of the devil." Bell and Farmer and Morse, examples of sorcery and witchcraft, should have been burned at the stake.

Folks tapped their foreheads significantly and pointed at Columbus with scorn when he set out on his memorable adventure. He was a "visionary" and "dreamer," they said.

Well, let us have some of this "dreaming." Where would we have been without it!

Instead of standing off and pelting rocks at Mayor Curley's plan, let's all get together and put it across. Modern Boston needs it, if traffic congestion ever is to be eliminated and if the city is to maintain its rank in the forefront of American municipalities. Modern Boston does not need the "it can't be

Two Million Look On Hundreds of Bands and Drum Corps in Bright Uniforms Thrill Crowd Features Numerous

Ideal Weather Contributes to
Pleasure of Veterans and
Their Admirers

To Last Until Evening Massachusetts Posts Are at the End of the Long Line of Marchers

At three o'clock it was estimated that two-thirds of the units in the parade had gone by City Hall. At that rate the parade should finish by seven o'clock. The large delegations in the Massachusetts division at the end of the line may, however, make the completion of the spectacle later. These approximately equal in numbers the total of all the other units.

Twelve years ago today these boys—tens of thousands strong—were marching over the war-torn terrain of France in the big push that led to the armistice; today—tens of thousands strong—they are marching through the peaceful streets of Boston to the acclaim of hundreds of thousands, who have come here to pay honor to the American Legion. These boys, who went overseas without the inspiration of cheers or even band or bugle, so secretly that even their relatives did not know in advance that they were going, today, to ample martial music and amid cheering throngs, are parading, not in dull olive drab, but in all the brilliance of uniform that ingenuity has been able to suggest.

It was not only the biggest parade that Boston has seen—fifty thousand men and women in line—but also the most colorful. Those who had expected the repressed blue uniform of the Legion to predominate had a surprise. Every bright hue and every striking combination imaginable was employed. State vied with State, post with post, in the brilliance and unusual design of costumes. The innumerable bands and drum corps especially brought forth ideas in the way of uniforms that were kaleidoscopic. Every once in a while came a drum major in gorgeous raiment. And nearly every delegation had some sort of feature on wheels that broke any possible monotony of the lines of marchers.

Two Million Spectators

The vast throng was delighted. In an almost insufferable press, banks of men, women and children stood their ground on both sides of the long route. It was officially estimated by Police Commissioner Hultman this afternoon that there were 2,000,000 spectators, and as, hour after hour, the Legionnaires passed in review, the throng gave no evidence of tiring. In fact, its enthusiasm waxed as novelty after novelty came into view. Applause was almost continuous, rising and falling as bright-colored groups after group appeared. In the downtown section the air was full of torn bits of paper and confetti showered down upon the marchers from office buildings.

Until the immense parade got straightened out over the route there were some delays. But after that it proceeded smoothly with only momentary halts. The policing was excellent. Spectators were given every possible advantage by the officers, but were kept back of the ropes and were not permitted to encroach upon the marching space.

In the handling of a great mass of marchers such as this, one of the most difficult situations occurs at the finish. Although confronted with the problem of keeping the units going until they reached the dismissal point and then seeing that they did not clog the outflow, the police handled the situation efficiently and kept dispersing the thousands of marchers through the South End to make room for others. A great many of those who had covered the route in the early sections of the parade, returned downtown and increased the already densely-massed throng along the route.

From early morning Boston was a camp. Post after post arrived, detraind, marched to the Back Bay to join those who had come earlier and from greater distances. Down-town in early morning, with stores and offices closed, was like a Sunday, except for the occasional band or drum corps and group of Legionnaires. But in the Back Bay the marchers began to assemble early and for a mile in the vicinity of the starting point at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street there was animation such as has seldom been seen.

Meantime, as the forenoon advanced, all along the line of march, the crowds of spectators began to gather and long before the time for the beginning of the big procession the grandstands were filled, windows and other points of advantage were crowded and those not so fortunate as to have secured a preferred position, jammed the sidewalks. The cool wind made conditions ideal for marching, but not as comfortable for the spectators, who settled themselves for an all day stay.

The head of the line was a little late in getting away, but at 10.20 the order to march was given and the Legionnaires swung away down Beacon street. With a lively pace set by the bands and drum corps the van of the long line was soon at the State House, then in view of the waiting masses of people in School street, along Washington street, in Dock square, Congress street, Post Office square, Milk, Federal, High, Summer and Winter streets and, within an hour, had reached the court of honor on Tremont street. From there it swung into Boylston street, through Park square to Columbus avenue and, before noon, the entire route was covered. Members of the first division were breaking ranks above Massachusetts avenue, while others were waiting for the start a mile or so away.

Long Line Gets Away at 10.20

The parade started at 10.20 after a rather confused half-hour of waiting. Sergeant Cain of the Boston police department and eight men led off the line of march. Directly behind this squad came the Electric Post Band of Milwaukee, dressed in light blue. They started off and had to be stopped again because the horse of Past Commander Paul V. McNutt was scared by the band. The commander had a hard time getting his chestnut mount under control. Finally a Legionnaire volunteered his services and the commander went his way, the horse being led for him.

Behind Commander McNutt came General Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy of the Twenty-sixth." He was accompanied by Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan, who had stopped the start of the parade a few moments so that he might be photographed riding his horse "Dandy," because he said this was the last time he would ever ride that horse.

Before the start of the parade, cars containing Mayor Curley, Governor Allen and Commander Bodenhamer of the Legion, and several other cars loaded with dignitaries who were in the parade, came up Beacon street. They were given a great ovation by the crowd. All the windows along the whole length of Beacon street were crowded; there were people on the roofs.

The first of the parade formed at Harvard Bridge in hazy October weather. On the bridge were Marines from the Navy Yard, men of the Fifth Infantry and the First Corps of Cadets in their light blue-and-white. The bridge was clear by 10.35 o'clock.

Milwaukee Band Plays "Stein Song"

The first band music was the University of Maine "Stein Song" by the Milwaukee band.

"Is this your Rudy Vallee coming?" one woman asked another.

Several bands could be heard in the distance in side streets playing this tune which seems to have become the official music for the parade.

Among those seen watching the parade at the headquarters tent in front of the Herrick's house on Beacon street was Colonel Eben S. Draper, resident in a blue Legion uniform and bare-headed. Great amusement was afforded the crowd impatiently waiting for the start of the parade when two miniature cars slipped under the police line and dashed down Beacon street.

Police arrangements at the start of the parade were perfect. Twenty men were under the command of Captain Mosher and Sergeant Michael Sullivan of South Boston. There were several people in houses on Beacon street who were charging three dollars for the privilege of standing in their windows.

Lunch, and Supper Too

Beacon street probably has never seen such a crowd as lined it today. Men, women and children not only brought their lunches but many of them came with breakfast and supper, too. Whole families of people tried to keep together and wrapped themselves up in automobile blankets which they brought because of the coldness of the day. The sun had not reached Beacon street until long after the parade started. As the chief marshal and his aides went down the street hats came off and the people who, up to then, had been quiet and only gave vent to their feelings in a few

"Miss Arizona" to Stay in Boston



Burro Presented to Mayor Curley by Legionnaires of Arizona

Left to Right—Hal Grimshaw, Jack Halstead, Mayor James M. Curley, Jack Aldous, Lyman Kidoo, Bud Conley, George H. Curtis, M. V. Coffey

HERALD 10/9/30

'Miss Arizona,' Legion Burro, Given To Curley; Now in Franklin Park

Mayor Curley became the owner yesterday of Miss Arizona, the four months old burro, which Legionnaires of that state have shown about the city since Sunday night.

The mayor immediately made Park Commissioner Long the custodian of the little burro and it was added to the group of animals at Franklin Park. The burro has been riding around town in taxicabs with Hal Grimshaw, of Douglas, Arizona, who also brought the menagerie of reptiles from the desert, which attracted much attention in the parade Tuesday.

There was a constant procession of department commanders and visiting

members of the Legion to the mayor's office yesterday. It seemed as if every delegation had instructed its commander to make a formal call on the mayor. Most of them gave him souvenirs of their states. Arkansas presented a watermelon, weighing 160 pounds which the Mayor sent to the Hospital for Crippled Children.

In return the mayor gave every caller an autographed photograph and he lost no chance to sell Boston to the visitors.

Among the visitors who attracted attention were Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, new commander of the 1st Corps Area, Commander-in-chief James E. Jewell of Colorado of the Grand Army, and

Capt. Sidney G. Grumpertz of New York and Sergt. Benjamin Kaufman of Trenton, N. J., who Boston escorts declared are the only two soldiers of Jewish parentage who were awarded the congressional medal of honor.

OHIO LEGIONNAIRES PAY VISIT TO CURLEY

A new gavel from Ohio wood was promised Mayor Curley by official representatives of the Ohio American Legion delegation who called on the mayor at city hall yesterday. The legionnaires brought the greetings of Gov. Cooper of Ohio, and regretted that they had been too busy with legion convention details to arrange for a gift to Boston's mayor. In the party were Dudley White, Ohio state commander; Walter Trask, liaison officer; Alvin Geary, state finance officer, and Capt. P. H. Fulstow.

Two Parades Planned for Columbus Day

Dedication of Columbus Park Stadium Sunday—Italian Am- bassador to Be City's Guest

Programs for the celebration of Columbus Day are the most elaborate ever planned. Sunday will witness the dedication of the stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston, and the formal turning over of the park by Chairman William P. Long of the park department, and on Monday there will be two big parades, first, that of the police department and later that of Italian societies.

The city's leading guest for the celebration will be Ambassador Giacomo de Martino of Italy. Mayor Curley will preside at the Columbus Park ceremonies. He will be introduced by John B. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus Day committee. Indians will first appear and then will enter Columbus and his followers. Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., will give the invocation.

Following the presentation and acceptance of the stadium the national flag will be raised. The chorus and band will offer "Keep on Hoping," after which there will be Pan-American features with flags of all countries and a military and naval escort of the American flag to the central position.

Mayor Curley will present Commendatore Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Royal Italian consul general at Boston, and Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, after which addresses will be delivered by Supreme Director John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus and Ambassador de Martino. The ceremonies will close with "The Star-Spangled Banner," with massed flags and a review.

Professor John O'Shea of the Boston public schools will direct the music with Walter M. Smith directing the municipal band. Color guards and ushers will be from the Roxbury Memorial High School. The chorus will be from the following-named schools: Lawrence, Shurtleff, Thomas N. Hart, John A. Andrew, Norcross, Bigelow, Gaston and Oliver Hazard Perry.

The committee in charge comprises: John B. Archibald, chairman; Henry I. Lazarus, secretary; Frank Choteau Brown, Henry F. Brennan, Charles N. Cole, John A. Farley, John J. Keenan, Willfred F. Kelley, Frank Leverone, Arthur J. Lewis, John H. Noonan, James H. Phelan, John A. Scanga, Henry J. D. Small, Louis Watson.

Monday's Program

The Italian societies' program will open at 12.15 Monday with a luncheon to the ambassador at Hotel Statler to which are expected 600 persons, almost all Italians. Honored guests will be Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam.

Five divisions will compose the parade, the route of which will be from Hanover street to Scollay square, through Court street to Washington street, to Baylston

street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street. With good weather the parade will enter the Common through the Charles street entrance. With unfavorable weather the parade will continue on Beacon street to Dartmouth street and through Copley square and Huntington avenue and Irvington street to the South Armory.

The parade will be reviewed by the Italian ambassador, the governor and the mayor of Boston and other guests from the stand on Tremont street, and by the chief marshal and Grand Council of the order at Beacon and Charles streets.

At the Tribune on the Common before the speaking exercises there will be a christening of American and Italian flags obtained by the Grand Lodge for the occasion. Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston, has been invited to perform the ceremony. John Cifirino will be sponsor for the Italian flag and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam for the American flag.

The evening pageant will be living tableau depicting the high lights in the historical and cultural achievements and contributions by Italy to the world, namely, Galileo Alexander Volta, Guglielmo Marconi, Dante, Petrarch, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Palestrina, Paganini, Verdi, Puccini, Amerigo Vespucci, Columbus.

Five scenes are devoted to Columbus, the first as he wandered from country to country; then before the Council of Savants of the University of Salamanca; Before Queen Isabella; Mutiny on the Santa Maria, and the Landing at San Salvatore.

Curley, Tired Out, Plans Brief Rest

Badly needing rest after the trying days and nights of the week, Mayor Curley left his office this afternoon for an automobile drive to Connecticut to visit his son Paul who is in school there. He will spend Saturday away from home, returning in time for Sunday's dedication of the Stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston, and the Columbus Day exercises of Monday. He hopes to go to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday, again to interview President Hoover concerning the transfer by the Government to the city of Governor's Island for airport use.

This transfer has been hanging fire for months and, as the mayor told the President at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, it is "simply a matter of red tape" which should be cut with one stroke. The President, according to the mayor, asked the mayor to help him cut it.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM READY

Italian Ambassador Will Take Part in Two-Day Celebration

Several ambassadors to the United States, including Nobile Giacomo de Martino, representative of Italy, and the diplomatic representatives of Pan-American countries, will be the guests of honor during the two day's celebration of Columbus day, Sunday and Monday.

The most pretentious program ever scheduled for the observance of the holiday has been made by Mayor Curley and Director of Public Celebrations J. Phillip O'Connell in collaboration with the officials of the order of Sons of Italy.

The program includes the dedication, Sunday afternoon, of the new stadium at Columbus park, South Boston, at which the principal address will be made by Ambassador de Martino. In the evening he will be the principal guests at a dinner tendered by Mayor Curley at the Hotel Statler.

Monday afternoon there will be a parade in which 15,000 are expected to participate followed by exercises at the tribune on the Common and in the evening by an all-Italian program of entertainment at the tribune.

At Columbus park, Mayor Curley will preside. The Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G., will offer the invocation, the stadium will be presented to the city by Park Commissioner William P. Long and will be accepted by the mayor. A patriotic feature will be the display and salute to the flags of Italy and the Pan-American countries.

Consul Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the Order of Sons of Italy and John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will make brief speeches which will precede the principal address by Ambassador de Martino.

At 12:15 Monday noon there will be a luncheon tendered to the Sons of Italy to Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, the Rev. Mgr. Haberlin and other guests. At 2:30 the parade will start at Hanover and Commercial streets and will proceed to the common by way of Scollay square, Court street, Washington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Park street to Beacon street.

POST 10/9/30

CITY EMPLOYS MORE

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that he has indefinitely extended the employment of temporary laborers engaged in public works projects for the city. In addition, 40 extra temporary laborers have been just put to work on certain of the city's public works projects. The Mayor says he feels this action by the city will further help relieve the present unemployment situation.

DISAGREE ON SITE FOR CITY HALL

Mayor to Call Help to Locate Civic Centre

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that prominent business and professional men of the city will be called in to help a committee he appointed some time ago for the selection of a site for a civic centre in Boston. Ralph Adams Cram, Boston architect, is head of the Mayor's committee.

The committee has reported, Mr. Curley announces, that it is evenly divided as to where the location should be.

CITY HALL AND AUDITORIUM

The two sites favored are, it is announced, some place in downtown Boston and in the vicinity of Broadway, South End. The committee, which conferred yesterday with the Mayor on the matter, reported that it has visited several sections of the city and that it has studied the matter much time and

RECORD 10/9/30

New Sewer Will Clean Up Savin Beach

The fight of Dorchester residents to have conditions at Savin Hill beach improved was crowned with victory yesterday when Mayor Curley answered their plea for assistance by approving an order for the construction of a sewer to take the overflow from catch-basins in that section away from the vicinity of the beach.

Since the various improvements in the vicinity of the beach were made the matter of sewage disposal has been a constant problem. Swimming at the beach has been almost impossible at times. With the construction of the new sewer it is hoped conditions will be much improved.

The sewer will be 980 feet long, seven feet, six inches wide, and six feet, ten inches high. It is estimated that it will cost \$140,000.

study. Efforts to avoid the even division of opinion could not be removed, it was mentioned.

Mayor Curley announced that a report of the committee's work will be made later this week. The Mayor also said that at that time prominent Bostonians who are interested in the project will be invited to discuss the matter. A new City Hall to cost \$5,000,000 and an auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$7,500,000 are included in the civic center which would be put up at some future date.

Prefers South End

The Mayor stated that the money for the construction of the auditorium will probably be furnished from the George Robert White Fund.

In discussing the matter yesterday the Mayor declared himself to be in favor of some suitable spot in the South End for the location of the proposed civic centre. He expressed himself as being against putting the civic centre in some intown congested area where valuations are high. The Mayor said he believes that if the proposed centre were put in reasonably close proximity to rapid transit lines that the valuation of property in the neighborhood of the centre would jump appreciably in the South End.

A War Memorial

The Mayor also expresses the hope that arrangements can and will be made whereby a suitable war memorial will be erected by the city in testimonial to the efforts of those who fought for their country.

With reference to where the most suitable location of the civic centre should be, the Mayor points out that although he at the present time personally favors the South End he is anxious to secure as many and diversified views and opinions on the matter from qualified experts as possible.

CHECKERS ON COMMON TODAY

Champion Banks to Give Blindfold Exhibition

Newell W. Banks, American checker champion a prominent member of the Detroit Legion, made a call yesterday at City Hall on Mayor Curley and was presented a Key to the City by the chief executive.

The mayor also promised to give every assistance for the exhibition which Banks will stage for the Legion on Boston Common today and tomorrow. The champion will play blindfolded, chess and checkers, against all comers, Legion men preferred, and in addition to the regular playing tables he intends to have several large vertical platforms on which boards can be placed and the pieces moved by means of pins set in the squares. In this way thousands can watch the play on the various boards. At indoor exhibitions the boards are hung on the walls but at outdoors play the vertical platforms take the place of walls. The mayor said he hoped to be present today to start the play.

LEGION LEADER PRAISES BOSTON

Bodenhamer Thanks City For Welcome and Treatment of Veterans

LAUDS POLICE FOR AIDING EX-FIGHTERS

By O. L. BODENHAMEE
National Commander

The parade of the American Legion Tuesday, marking as it did the high climax of the legion year, 1929-1930, was representative of the legion spirit throughout the year in our program of service. I was deeply impressed and deeply appreciative of the welcome shown by the citizens of Boston and New England, for our own great commander-in-chief, Gen. John J. Pershing. The reverence likewise shown by the great crowds for our legionnaires; the respect and sincere recognition of the legions usefulness as shown by the tremendous reception accorded its columns as they passed in review, indicate without question the intense patriotism of the people of Boston, and of the adjoining territory which sent so many hundreds of thousands of visitors to Boston for the parade.

The parade itself undoubtedly was the largest and most colorful in the history of our organization; the crowd that viewed it along its line of march the largest, and what was most important, was its good nature and universal respect for the colors and the marching legionnaires themselves.

Words cannot adequately express my appreciation for the fine way the Boston police department, and the Massachusetts legionnaires handled the exceedingly difficult arrangements for the parade. It moved with the military precision expected of legionnaires, but was made possible only by perfect arrangements and perfect police protection and guidance.

Again I wish to express to the people of Boston, and of all New England, my most profound thanks for the exceptional good natured behavior of the record crowd which so signally honored us.

AMERICAN 10/9/30 Contract Awarded for L Street Bath

Construction of the new "L" st. bath house will start immediately. Mayor Curley announced yesterday. A contract for the erection of the building was awarded to the Rugo Construction Co., lowest bidders. The work will cost \$397,600 and the building must be complete in every detail by June 1. The bathhouse will be one of the most modern in the world. It will be fireproof and will contain every modern convenience.

FIRE APPARATUS MONOPOLY HIT

Fin Com Investigation Will
Be Followed by Effort
At Reform

SCHOOL FLOOR OIL AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Secret investigations by the finance commission will result in determined efforts to break the fire apparatus contract monopoly which has extended over a period of years, and to stop the department of school buildings from paying exorbitant prices for allegedly superlative floor oil which analysis has revealed consists of linseed oil, water and a small percentage of dryer.

The custom of paying the American-La France Fire Apparatus Company prices for apparatus purchased annually, which are reported to be in excess of prices paid by other cities, has been the subject of a searching investigation by the commission.

It has been revealed that Joseph Webber, son of a former chief of the Boston department and at one time a lieutenant assigned as aide to the late Chief John A. Mullen, has always negotiated the sales of apparatus to Boston.

The inquiry has disclosed that Boston does not buy apparatus equipped at the factory. Other cities receive full equipment, but Boston, according to the commission's investigators, buys ladder trucks without ladders, and pumping engines and hose carts, which are without equipment.

In explanation of the continuance of the monopoly of the American-La France company, it has been reported to the commission that a board of experts, during the Peters administration, advised standardization of apparatus, and approved that made by the American-La France company. Since then no other manufacturers have been able to obtain consideration.

THAT "SECRET" FORMULA

Inquiry into the purchase of floor oil by the department of school buildings uncovered a repetition of the "Tylose" and "Repello" cases of recent years. The attention of Superintendent of Construction Louis K. Rourke was called to the situation weeks ago, but recent bills of his department show that the practice of paying from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per gallon for oil, purported to be mixed in accord with a secret formula, has not been discontinued.

The finance commission does not contend that the oil fails to keep the floors

in schoolhouses in satisfactory condition, but the payment of an exorbitant price for a mixture which chemists have reported is 82 per cent. linseed oil and the balance water, with a small percentage of dryer, is considered to impose an unnecessary burden upon the taxpayers.

All of the contracts to "treat" school-house floors are given a Charlestown resident, who has insisted to the finance commission that he has a secret formula by which he mixes the ingredients. The analytical reports do not show that there is any secrecy about the preparation.

WILL THANK MAYOR FOR HOSPITALITY TO LEGION

Two State Commanders Will Call at
City Hall Today

Edward J. Neary of Westbury, L. I., New York state commander of the American Legion, and Dudley White, Ohio state commander, will call on Mayor Curley this morning to thank him for the city's hospitality during the national convention.

The provost-marshal credited New York's delegation of 18,000 members with being second largest to Massachusetts here. New York sent 36 bugle and drum corps and 12 bands, including the Buffalo drum corps which won second prize at the national convention at Paris in 1927, the Ilion bugle and drum corps, New York state champions, the Slager band of Rochester, state champions, and the Onondaga bugle

Curley's Hat Menaced As He Boards Frigate

Mayor Curley arrived late for the rededication of the old ship Constitution which sailed on the harbor yesterday. The gangplank had already been hauled up, but lowered again, and the mayor entered the ship through a small, square gun port, with imminent danger to his silk hat.

and drum corps, former state champions.

Ohio's delegation included the Canton band, national prize winner in 1929, and official Ohio band; Kent drum corps, second prize winners of the state and Elyria drum corps, three times state champions. Ohio sent 1500 delegates.

Give 160-Lb. Melon to Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley was today presented with a watermelon, as a gift from the Arkansas department of the American Legion, which was said to be the largest melon ever shipped out of the State. Its weight was 160 3/4 pounds. It was so heavy that Charles Hugh Kelley, representing his department commander, and his associates declined to carry it into City Hall. It remained on the grass plot near the central entrance for an hour or more, where it attracted much attention. When Mayor Curley was asked to step to the front door to receive it, he expressed his pleasure and declared that he would have it sent to the Hospital for Crippled Children, where, he believed, all inmates could have a taste of it.

Soon after this visitation there strode into the mayoral chamber the only two Jewish veterans of the World War now wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor. They are Benjamin Kaufman of Trenton, N. J., and Captain Sidney Gumpertz of New York. These men were in the group of forty-one wearers of the medal to be entertained by the city of Cambridge during the week. The mayor presented each of his visitors, who were accompanied by Councillor Herman L. Bush, also a high medal recipient, with a stick fashioned into a cane from wood taken from an old elm tree which stood on the Lexington Green for two hundred years.

HERALD 10/9/30

SULLIVAN ANSWERS CONTRACTORS' PROTEST

The protest of the executive committee of the Association of General Contractors of America against the use of day labor on the construction of Governor square subway extension brought a sharp reply from Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, yesterday.

"By doing the job with day labor, we have been able to furnish employment to a great many men who were in dire need of work," he said. "We were also able to start the job immediately after the necessary authorizations had been given, but if the work had been let out to a contractor, months if not a year would have been necessary for the preparation of the detailed plans, which we, of course, were not obliged to wait for."

The protest of the contractors' association was in the form of a resolution and was received yesterday by Mayor Curley.

STREET CLEANING BILL \$5000 AFTER PARADE

30 Tons of Paper and 20 Truckloads
Of Boxes Are Removed

Thirty tons of torn paper and ticker tape, and 20 truckloads of boxes and other materials converted into temporary platforms were removed from the streets along which the parade moved yesterday.

It cost the city \$5000 to clean the streets, and in the work, which extended from 8 o'clock last night until 8 o'clock this morning, 200 laborers, six foremen and 15 inspectors, 20 trucks, eight flushers, six motor sweepers and 50 horse-drawn carts.

Fleet's Guns Boom Salute

Benson Recalls His Service on Craft

Curley Recites Holmes' Poem

Story of Restoration Is Told as Frigate Moves

By JOHN BARRY

Old Ironsides has returned to the sea and the storm. Beneath her keel the waters of the Atlantic flowed once again yesterday afternoon. The fleet was anchored in majestic tribute. Guns flashed and boomed a national salute, whistles shrieked their white-plumed serenade and sirens screamed across the waters of Boston Harbor.

Overhead waved the ensign never to be torn down, the flag of 13 stars, and with it waved the Stars and Stripes of today and the Union Jack. "She fought and won for us the freedom of the seas." Once more she sails those seas.

Benson Again Aboard

Fifty years ago the United States frigate Constitution was warped into a berth at Newport News after her last cruise to the Windward Islands. Her days at sea were over. She was brought to Boston, to the Navy Yard, there to stay and rot away.

Among the midshipmen who marched down the gangplank from her last cruise was a youth named Benson. Yesterday he stood on her deck again, Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, commander-in-chief of the Naval forces of America in the World War.

And from her decks the words of Admiral Benson went across the Nation to the far off Pacific on radio's wings in an historic broadcast, a

part of the national convention of the American Legion, on the occasion of the first trip of the reborn Constitution.

Searchlights Pierce Fog

The picture presented as the old "Eagle of the Sea" returned to the scenes of her 42 battles without defeat was one long to be treasured in memory. Gray skies, a northeast wind, a drizzle of rain, low-hanging clouds and mist enfolded her. Although only late afternoon, it might have been evening, so dark was the water front. Flashing searchlights from the cruisers in the bay pierced the fog as a distinguished company boarded the almost completed frigate.

Down the harbor the fleet was stretched out in a line to welcome her, the crews standing at attention on the decks, all but the gun crews waiting to fire the 21-gun salute. The flagship Detroit was at the head of the line and standing at attention on her forward deck was Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, commanding the fleet. At the cruiser Detroit's band was behind him to play "The Star Spangled Banner" as Old Ironsides went sailing by.

Soldiers, sailors, national, State and city leaders, Legionnaires were among the guests on the first cruise of the refinished Constitution. Radio transmitting sets, talking picture cameras—these were the only anachronisms in her reborn state.

Mayor Curley Repeats Poem

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down—" the poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes which aroused a Nation a century ago to this shrine of the Navy went out on the air from the lips of Mayor James M. Curley. And from the Detroit Police Legion quartet went the popular strains of "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back," a modern world's way of paying tribute.

The program opened at 3 o'clock. Legionnaires and families from all parts of the Nation were grouped in the yard. The Marines stood at attention as the guests went aboard and the Navy Yard Band took a position aft to play for Old Ironsides' venture to sea. Two short-wave transmitting sets were placed, one on the dock and one aboard ship. The Naval radio station interrupted the broadcast of the exercises once and the transmission jumped from ship to shore so that there was no interruption in continuity, as far as the radio audience was concerned.

William Burke Miller, director of special events of the National Broadcasting Company, picked up a "mike" on the wharf and described the frigate's departure down the harbor on a wave-length that would not interfere with the Navy, until George Hicks, aboard Old Ironsides, could resume on the regular wave length.

Tugs Give Her Power

Two tugs, lashed to the Constitution's sides, conducted her down the bay. From bow to stern, up over the newly-rigged mastsheads, she was hung with bright pennants. No canvas is on her yet and her battery of guns are missing, but these details are to be added so that old floating craft will be complete again by May 1, 1931. Coast Guard patrol boats acted as convoy and many small craft joined the sea parade. Destroyers at the yard had their crews on decks standing at attention as the band played "Anchors Aweigh" and down the stream she

First one side of the harbor—then the other—awakened to her coming. A shrill whistle from a small boat, a deep-throated blast from another, then all the ships cut loose in an earsplitting din and the shore was white with steam that rose in clouds from hundreds of decks and stacks.

A flash of fire ahead and then the boom of the first gun from the flagship Detroit. Then another flash from the Marblehead and then from the Raleigh and the Milwaukee. The percussion seemed to shake the old frigate and ears were deafened by the blasts. A plane circled overhead, adding its drone. Down as far as the Army Base the first cruise went and then Old Ironsides was turned back again and, heading for home, she "went on the air."

Fireboats Play Streams

Fireboats played their streams on either side of her. Music from the Detroit's band floated across the water. The Detroit police sang and Col Carroll Swan, president of the American Legion Convention Corporation, presented Gov Frank G. Allen and Mayor Curley, gold emblems of the convention. Mayor Curley read "Old Ironsides" to the radio audience and spoke for a Naval defense program commensurate with the length of America's coastline.

Old Ironsides was alongside the flagship again and "The Star-Spangled Banner" from the Detroit's band floated out and over to those on the Constitution's deck. Heads were bared and military and Naval men stood at attention. Admiral Benson was then presented to the radio audience, followed by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the 1st Naval District, and Rear Admiral Phillip S. Andrews, retired, his predecessor. The latter paid tribute to Lieut John Lord of Bath, Me., who supervised the rebuilding of the frigate.

Gov Allen and Maj Paul Hines also spoke and William Gustafson, Legionnaire and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," as Old Ironsides was warped again into her berth at the Navy Yard. As graceful as she was at her launching in 1797, as strong and seaworthy as any ship that floats today, she is ready for another century.

The Invited Guests

Among the invited guests yesterday on her first trip out of Charlestown were the following:

Col Thomas Murphy Milton J. Foreman, Henry D. Lindsey, John G. Emery, Alvin Owsley, John R. Quinn, James A. Drain, Howard P. Savare, Edward E. Spafford, Paul V. McNutt, State Commander Richard F. Paul, John J. O'Connor, James T. Duane, William H. Doyle, Maj Gen Clarence B. Edwards, Leo M. Harlow, Francis J. Good, William McGinnis, A. Lorin Swasey, Carl Shumway, George Flynn, E. Jerald Bliss, Nathaniel F. Ayer.

Maj Gen Sir William Hicks, Gen Frank T. Hines, Col Fred W. Abbott, president of Fido; Lieut Col L. B. LaFleche, Dominion president; Edwin J. Foster, G. A. R.; Rev Fr Jean Pfeiser, John W. McCormack, H. S. Evans, Fred B. Craven, Commander Rose, Coast Guard; John D. Crowley, H. H. Putnam, Walton Crocker, Ralph Eastman, James F. Barton, national adjutant.

Chief Bos'n Svend Skou was in charge of the crew aboard.

Legionnaires in Curley Official Family



Photo taken at City Hall yesterday shows Mayor Curley and five members of his official family, all members of the American Legion. In front are James P. Mahoney of Bunker Hill Post, Mayor Curley and Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to the Mayor, of William F. Sinclair Post. In rear are William F. Mullen of Thomas J. Roberts Post, Joseph Mikolajewski and John A. Sullivan, both of William F. Sinclair Post.

Mayor Curley Gets Largest Watermelon



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor James M. Curley, right, shown yesterday as he received a watermelon weighing 160½ pounds, the gift of American Legion members from Little Rock, Ark., where watermelons are watermelons. Shown are, left to right, W. E. Burns, R. W. Sisson, Robert M. Wilson and Mayor Curley.

Boston must meet certain requirements, must provide facilities for the city not only of today but of the far future, not only for the present municipality but for the Greater Boston that should be obtained by the adoption of some form of federation. It must not be too remote from other districts in which the work of the state and of the courts is carried on, or too far from the business centre. It should be capable of development for beauty as well as for utility. It should be easy of access.

Upon these matters it may be assumed there will be general agreement. There will be disagreement, presumably, on the part of the public, as now there is division of opinion in the committee which has been studying the project since January, on the question of where that most suitable site shall be found. Three have been under consideration. One of these, the present site of the City Hall and the annex, we assume to have been eliminated. The mayor and the committee believe it to be entirely inadequate. But the committee, which is made up of a group of architects headed by Ralph Adams Cram and the city planning board, is almost evenly divided between the two remaining sites, the one downtown in the vicinity of Scollay square, the other uptown in the Park square region.

There are arguments each way. There is an intimate connection between the activities carried on in the City Hall and the courthouse and the City Hall and the State House, and in the interest of efficiency and convenience the civic centre ought not to be removed from the immediate neighborhood of those other sections. To move the City Hall several blocks away out into the Park square region would affect unfavorably the vested interests in the neighborhood of the present City Hall. To place the new group in the Scollay square neighborhood would tend to pull development in general in that direction and would strengthen the financial and retail districts. These are arguments which are bound to be offered in support of the downtown site.

The question may be raised as to whether these alleged perils are so great as to supersede the desirability of conforming to the natural and probably irresistible tendencies now in operation in the development of the city. The town is moving toward the west and the south. The South end has several great advantages in its favor. Property values are relatively low. The land is level. The streets are handsomely laid out. An abundance of room would be available. One or more avenues could be run through the region, making the site easy to reach and improving the looks of the neighborhood. The present development of that district indicates definitely what is bound to occur there in the next twenty years. These arguments are offered in behalf of the uptown site.

Those who advocate the uptown site doubtless will stress also the desirability of decentralization. The great rectangle bounded by Tremont and Washington streets and Court and Boylston streets is a very congested district, where values are high. The tract in the South end would lift property values vastly in that district and would tend to reduce congestion.

These are some of the principal aspects of a question which is likely to become a topic of wide discussion when the report of the committee is given to the public on Sunday. For the details of that guarded document we must wait yet a few days. But the major issues at stake are easy to foresee. The more debate the better. Let no mistake be made. A splendid civic centre would be a great asset for Boston.

Day Labor to Save Year at Governor Sq.

Colonel Sullivan Answers Criticisms of Body of Contractors

Not only will the employment of day labor in the work of extending the subway at Governor square clip a year from the period of construction if otherwise provided for, but, in the opinion of the mayor and the Transit Department, will prove equally advantageous in the actual saving of money to the taxpayers, as was the case with the day labor work on the East Boston tunnel extension.

Today Mayor Curley exhibited a badge which was presented to him by the American Legion yesterday at about the time when the Associated General Contractors' Board was passing its resolution at the meeting in Rye, N. Y., criticizing the city of Boston for its labor policy with the Governor square work. The resolution had been presented by the committee headed by Bert L. Knowles of Worcester and refers to the Boston project as having been undertaken upon the "pretext of affording employment to American war veterans." It charges that day labor operations on public works are "inefficient, wasteful and therefore not in the public interest."

The resolution concludes:

"The employment of local citizens and war veterans upon a specific construction project can and is being accomplished with equal facility and more advantageously by the approved contract award system, where such an objective has been a premeditated and known desire and the highest Federal, State and municipal officials have repeatedly expressed their convictions that construction by day labor is an uneconomic injection of Government into business."

Colonel Sullivan Replies

In reply, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, said:

"I have yet to hear of anybody questioning the ability or the qualification of the supervising engineers of the transit department. There is no reason why the work on Governor square could not be better performed by day labor forces."

"Insofar as the financing of the project is concerned, everybody admits that public funds can be secured at a cheaper rate. The supervising force that is required to watch the contractor can be, of course, dispensed with, as there is no object in the day labor force attempting to beat the specifications. It is admitted, also, that the city can purchase its materials at least cheaper than the contractor because of its financial standing and prompt payments."

"Day labor work will save the large bonding premiums that are an important addition to the cost of work when done by contract. Moreover, the project now under way is no more complicated than the East Boston tunnel extension completed in Mayor Curley's previous administration. At a time similar to that of a few months ago when President Hoover

President Harding asked the public authorities to help the unemployment situation and in particular to give preference to the men who had lost their continuity of employment by serving with the colors in the World War.

"At that time an opportunity was given to approximately 1700 war veterans to refute the repeated statements that the veterans preferred the dole to employment.

Saving of More Than \$1,000,000

"The manner in which that exceptionally difficult and complicated project was carried to completion was an irrefutable answer to the contractors' propaganda of that time that the work could not be carried out with promptness and economy, and the taxpayers of the city of Boston were saved a sum exceeding \$1,000,000 by this policy.

"Upon the completion of the work the usual claims of extras, etc., which have now become the most expensive adjunct to contract work, were entirely eliminated. The accident record was the lowest in the history of any similar project in this part of the country.

"There is no permanent addition to the payrolls of the transit department in day labor work because all the men are temporarily employed and will be dropped as the work nears completion, so this dispenses of the usual cry of the contractor that employees will be retained when there is no necessity therefor.

"The city's books are open to the public so that the wages paid can be definitely determined, and these are at least on a par with the union scale of wages in this vicinity.

"There can be no secret agreements regarding the wages between the city and its employees, as is frequently done in contract work.

"In the thirty-five years of its existence the transit department has had several occasions to take over and to finish sections of its subway system where the contractors, for various reasons, were unable to fulfill their obligations. I would remind the General Contractors' Association that there were several instances in which the department had to assume the responsibility of the most dangerous and difficult portions of our subway system because it was impossible to find a contractor willing to take the risks.

"The utilization of day labor forces at Governor square made it possible to start the relief of unemployment immediately and the 100,000 car riders who pass through this junction point daily, will be saved a delay of practically a year in the completion of the project by eliminating the usual delays necessitated by the preparation of detailed plans and specifications."

Curley Will Work for China's Relief

Though officially advised that the Red Cross had refused to participate in the raising of funds to relieve famine conditions in China, Mayor Curley has informed the organization, with headquarters in New York, that he will call there early next week to emphasize his conviction that such relief is one of the most important subjects for consideration by the people of America, and that "the shipment of 200,000 bushels, or even more, of wheat to China would furnish the American farmers with dollars instead of dead wheat and would save millions of Chinese from death by starva-

AIRPORT EXPANSION IS UP TO CONGRESS

Act Needed to Transfer Governors Island

War Department Can Now Only Grant Five-Year Permit

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Oct 8—The transfer of Governor's Island in Boston Harbor to the City of Boston will require an act of Congress, in the opinion of officials of the War Department.

On his recent visit to Boston the matter was called to the attention of President Hoover by Mayor Curley. The President is understood to have expressed his sympathy with the extension of the airport facilities, the purpose to which the city proposes to put Governor's Island if the Federal Government will code it to the city or grant the necessary authority.

The situation was explained by Asst Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne in a letter to Joseph A. Conry, Boston Traffic Commissioner, dated Aug 1. In this letter Secretary Payne says:

"It would be legally possible under the general authority of the Secretary of War to grant the city a license, definitely limited to a term of five years, revocable at any time, and containing suitable reservations, to occupy and beautify the island without materially changing its contour or destroying existing structures, in connection with its use as a landing and take-off field for airplanes. However, the magnitude and scope of the proposed development of Governor's Island by the city of Boston in connection with the airport is such, I understand, that embarrassment probably would result if a temporary license were granted and the Secretary of War should thereafter find it necessary to revoke the license or decline to renew it. Consequently, if more than a temporary permit of the nature indicated is desired, as appears to be the case, it will be necessary for the city to ask Congress to confer authority upon the Secretary of War to grant the desired permission."

TRAVELER 10/9/30

GUESTS PRAISE HUB'S APPEARANCE

Joseph A. Cummings of 44 Peter Parley road, Jamaica Plain, chairman of the tercentenary committee on civic pride, today informed Mayor Curley that tercentenary visitors had highly complimented the city upon the appearance of the streets, parks and historical shrines.

DEFENDS DAY LABOR FOR GOVERNOR-SQ WORK

Chairman Sullivan of Transit Commission Replies To Contractors' Board

Both Mayor Curley and Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, take very lightly the criticism of the Associated General Contractors' Board, in a resolution passed at the convention in Rye, N. Y., yesterday, against the employment of day labor, instead of the awarding of a contract, for the Governor-sq Subway extension.

The Mayor exhibits a badge, which he received from the American Legion at yesterday's session, in recognition of his activities in behalf of the Legion convention, and the hospitality shown the visitors. He declares that the badge was presented to him at about the time that the contractors were criticising him.

The contractors, in their resolution, drawn by the committee of which Bert L. Knowles of Worcester is chairman, refers to the Boston day labor job as having been undertaken upon "the pretext of affording employment to American war veterans," and charges that day labor operations on public works are "inefficient, wasteful and therefore not in the public interest."

The resolution concluded: "The employment of local citizens and war veterans upon a specific construction project can and is being accomplished with equal facility and more advantageously by the approved contract award system, where such an objective has been a premeditated and known desire, and the highest Federal, State and municipal officials have repeatedly expressed their convictions that construction by day labor is an uneconomic injection of Government into business."

Col Sullivan's Reply

In reply to the contractors' resolution, Col Sullivan of the Transit Commission said:

"I have yet to hear of anybody questioning the ability or the qualifications of the supervising engineers of the Transit Department. There is no reason why the work on Governor sq could not be better performed by day labor forces.

"Insofar as the financing of the project is concerned, everybody admits that public funds can be secured at a cheaper rate. The supervising force that is required to watch the contractor can be, of course, dispensed with, as there is no object in the day labor force attempting to beat the specifications. It is admitted, also, that the city can purchase its materials at least cheaper than the contractor, because of its financial standing and prompt payments.

"Day labor work will save the large bonding premiums that are an important addition to the cost of work when done by contract. Moreover, the project now under way is no more complicated than the East Boston Tunnel extension completed in Mayor Curley's previous administration. At a time

similar to that of a few months ago when President Hoover asked for help for the unemployed, President Harding asked the public authorities to help the unemployment situation and in particular to give preference to the men who had lost their continuity of employment by serving with the colors in the World War.

"At that time an opportunity was given to approximately 1700 war veterans to refute the repeated statements that the veterans preferred the dole to employment.

Will Save a Year's Delay

"The manner in which that exceptionally difficult and complicated project was carried to completion is an irrefutable answer to the contractors' propaganda of that time that the work could not be carried out with promptness and economy, and the taxpayers of the city of Boston were saved a sum exceeding \$1,000,000 by this policy.

"Upon the completion of the work the usual claims for extras, etc, which have now become the most expensive adjunct to contract work, were entirely eliminated. The accident record for the work was the lowest in the history of any similar project in this part of the country.

"There is no permanent addition to the payrolls of the transit department in this instance because all the men are temporarily employed, and will be dropped as the work nears completion, so this disposes of the usual cry of the contractor that employes will be retained when there is no necessity therefor.

"The city's books are open to the public, so that the wages paid can be definitely determined, and these are at least on a par with the union scale of wages in this vicinity.

"There can be no secret agreements regarding the wages between the city and its employes, as is frequently done in contract work.

"In the 35 years of its existence the Transit Department has had several occasions to take over and to finish sections of its subway work, where the contractors, for various reasons, were unable to fulfill their obligations. I would remind the General Contractors' Association that there were several instances in which the department had to assume the responsibility of the most dangerous and difficult portions of our subway system, because it was impossible to find a contractor willing to take risks.

"The utilization of day labor forces at Governor sq made it possible to start the relief of unemployment immediately and the 100,000 car riders who pass through this junction point daily will be saved a delay of practically a year in the completion of the project, by eliminating the usual delays necessitated by the preparation of detailed plans and specifications."

DEADLOCKED ON CITY HALL SITE

Prominent Boston business and professional men will be called in to help a committee appointed some time ago for the selection of a site for a civic center in Boston, Mayor Curley announced today.

The committee, headed by Ralph Adams Cram, local architect, has reported, Curley announces, that it is evenly divided as to where the location should be.

The two sites favored are, it is announced, some place in downtown Boston and in the vicinity of Broadway, South End. The committee, which conferred yesterday with the mayor on the matter, reported that it has visited several sections of the city.

A new City Hall to cost \$5,000,000 and an auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$7,500,000 are included in the civic center plans.

The mayor stated that the money for the construction of the auditorium will probably be furnished from the George Robert White Fund. The mayor declared himself to be in favor of some suitable spot in the South End for the location of the proposed civic centre.

The mayor also expresses the hope that arrangements can and will be made whereby a suitable war memorial will be erected by the city in testimonial to the efforts of those who fought for their country.

APPROVE SEWER IN SAVIN HILL

The fight of Dorchester residents to have Savin Hill beach improved was victorious yesterday when Mayor Curley approved an order for the construction of a sewer to direct the overflow from catch-basins in that section.

Since improvements in the vicinity of the beach were made sewage disposal has been a constant problem.

The sewer will be 980 feet long. The cost is estimated at \$140,000.

From Out the Harbor Mists —Old Ironsides

American Legion Pays Tribute
to Famous Frigate with First
Voyage in 33 Years

By Franklin Jordan

Four trim battle cruisers lay anchored in the main ship channel. Ships of beauty, these, with slender hulls, graceful masts and well-proportioned funnels. Even many turreted guns could not silence their beauty or convey the power that makes these shapely vessels mistresses of a sea that knows no master. Yet, in fashion of the times, they rule where once the bulky frigate, heavy battleship and lordly dreadnought held sway. All morning and long into a chilly October afternoon they lay at anchorage—waiting. Soft mists crept in gently from the outer harbor until from the airport opposite, their gray sides were faint shadows on the lighter grays of sea and sky. Still they waited.

Then out of the mist came a blunt-nosed craft, pushed along by two puffing tugs. Its three gaunt masts were sailless. Empty gun ports stared like sightless eyes at the horizon. Heavy rigging held the sparless masts. From it came faint streams of music, while on its deck scores of persons in holiday dress were scattered about. Gay pennants from bow to stern completed the impression of some show boat on a harbor excursion.

Closer and closer to the waiting cruisers it came. Then a strange thing happened. Bluejackets, along their decks, snapped to attention, while from port and starboard sides came alternate flashes of fire, white smoke and sharp concussion. One after another, three-inch guns boomed out the national salute, twenty-one guns in all.

First Trip in 33 Years

Such was the setting yesterday afternoon as the United States frigate Constitution, known to millions as Old Ironsides, made its first sea voyage in thirty-three years, with a deckload of distinguished guests representing the nation, State and city. Its brief voyage of two and a half miles represented a tribute of the American Legion to this most famous of American vessels.

Not until next summer will Old Ironsides be completed; then her billowy canvas will be spread on long tapered spars, fifty-two guns will bristle from her two gun decks and from keel to truck, from bow to stern and port to starboard side she will be completely rebuilt, stronger even than the day she was launched. Instead of having to be pushed along by two tugboats at six knots an hour, as she was yesterday, she will be ready to sail under her own power anywhere in the world provided enough real sailors can be found to man her.

Thus her holiday jaunt yesterday symbolized more than it showed. Its deckload of blue-capped Legionnaires and their guests evidenced the fact that since

come to the defense of the nation in time of peril. Thirty-three years before, when she was rebuilt at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and towed to Boston, it was the Grand Army of the Republic that carried on the heritage of American veterans. The Spanish-American War was in the offing, and the World War a full score years away. And through all these changing times, though she has never left her dock, Old Ironsides has remained as much of an ideal in our national life as she was when Oliver Wendell Holmes first kindled it to consciousness with his famous poem one hundred years ago last month.

Days of Brain and Brawn

Surely it is not her appearance that has endeared this fighting frigate of forty-two victorious battles to the nation's heart. There have been many American ships, both of peace and war, that were far more graceful—as graceful as the four trim cruisers at anchor. Nor was it size or any other physical feature that inspired. More it is a spirit—a spirit imbued in her very being from the men who made her famous. Standing on her broad deck, innumerable blocks, cleats, trucks, and coils of rope running skyward into her heavy shrouds, are mute evidence of the strength needed to man her. Hers was the day of battles fought man to man—when brain and brawn determined the victor, with no cold calculations of scientific instruments to make it a battle of machines.

As she sailed down the harbor yesterday and made a turn around the anchored cruisers, even her gay guests and puffing tugboats could not still this spirit. Her blunt nose lifted to the east wind, as if drawing again the breath of life from the elements. Her hull seemed to strain at the tugboats as if anxious to leap ahead and push away the water coursing by her bows and kicking up a fringe of white in her wake.

Three Admirals Aboard

Three admirals graced her deck—Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Rear Admiral Phillip N. Andrews, former commandant, and Admiral William S. Benson, retired, on her improvised bridge at the bow stood Captain T. L. Johnson, yard captain, in charge of the detail of twenty blue jackets who manned her. Beside him in civilian dress stood Captain E. P. Kent and Captain F. C. Pierce, yard pilots.

Turning around the last of the cruisers, opposite the Army Base, Old Ironsides started up the harbor again, and back to the dock where she has lain so long. Close by, she seemed to push aside the puffing tugs and slide gently into her berth. Captain Kent supervised her docking and once again as in days now long gone by the commands rang out—"Hold her off!" "Take a bite in that forward spring line." "Give her another bite." "Coming ahead, Mr. Hazlett." "Send out another line." "Stand by with the gangway."

Three blasts of a tug's whistle signalled she was docked. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Legion officials, admirals, and other guests hurried down the gangway for home and warmth from the chilling winds. Sailors ran up and down the rigging pulling in the flags and pennants. A few moments later, the crowd and holiday attire was gone. From across the water a searchlight on one of the cruisers sent a bright gleam through the gathering mist and dusk and as the visitors departed Old Ironsides was left to the mist and darkness—three black masts against the harbor fog.

CURLEY GETS GIFT SHOWER

Legionnaires Bring Huge
Watermelon, Which
Goes to Cripples

Mayor Curley collected everything from a watermelon to tobacco today. Visiting legionnaires made it the presentation day of the convention, and the mayor found it impossible to do anything more than greet visitors and accept gifts.

Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, the new commander of the 1st corps area, paid an official call. Officers from West Point Military Academy dropped in to tell the mayor that the entire cadet corps will give a drill on the Common at 9:30 on the morning of Oct. 18.

Charles Q. Kelley, with a delegation from Arkansas, brought along a watermelon weighing 160 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds which the mayor accepted outside of city hall and sent to the Hospital for Crippled Children. A delegation from Kentucky left him a sample of the finest tobacco grown in that state.

Detroit legion men called to give him souvenirs of that city and to invite him to attend the convention there next October.

Capt. Sidney G. Gumpertz of New York and Sergt. Benjamin Kaufmann of Trenton, N. J., the only two soldiers of Jewish parentage who won the congressional medal of honor in the world war, also were included among the visitors.

AMERICAN 10/9/30

Checker Champ Adds Key of City to Collection

A key to the city has been added to the trophies of Newell W. Banks, American checker champion and prominent member of the Detroit Legion, following a call yesterday on Mayor Curley at City Hall.

After the presentation the mayor promised to give every assistance for the exhibition which Banks will stage for the Legion on Boston Common today and tomorrow.

The champion will play blind-folded, chess and checkers, against all comers. Legion men preferred, and in addition to the regular playing tables he intends to have several large vertical platforms on which boards can be placed and the pieces moved by means of pins set in the squares.

HERALD 10/9/30

CIVIC CENTRE SITE IN SOUTH END URGED

Curley Cites City Hall, Auditorium, Veterans Memorial as Units

The South end offers alluring possibilities and advantages as the site for the projected civic centre, in the opinion, expressed yesterday by Mayor Curley to the committee, which he named early in the year, to suggest satisfactory locations.

His belief in the need of decentraliz-

ing the present high-value downtown districts and moving its southerly boundary deep into the South end inspired a suggestion that this district should be seriously considered as the location of a civic centre.

A municipal auditorium, costing \$7,000,000, to be erected from the income of the George Robert White fund, a new City Hall, costing \$5,000,000, and of sufficient size to provide quarters for all municipal departments, and a memorial to the world war veterans were cited by the Mayor as probable units of a civic centre.

ROXBURY'S CHARTER DAY COMMEMORATED

Roxbury's charter day anniversary was celebrated last night with exercises held in the auditorium of the High School of Practical Arts under the auspices of the Roxbury School Centre, Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society, Roxbury Historical

Society, Roxbury Board of Trade and Roxbury tercentenary committee.

The Rev. Charles L. Page presided and speakers included William G. O'Hare, commissioner of penal institutions, representing Mayor Curley; Walter R. Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Society, Edwin D. Mead and Sherwin L. Cook, historian of the Roxbury Historical Society.

MAYOR'S NIGHT AT STATE EXPOSITION

Mayor's night will be observed tonight at the state exposition being conducted

at the Commonwealth armory by the state of Massachusetts as part of the tercentenary celebration. Mayor Curley will visit the exposition at 8 o'clock and will deliver an address.

The exposition is being staged under an act of the last legislature and is being held in connection with governmental activities.

AMERICAN 10/9/30

VETERANS SAIL ON 'IRONSIDES'

Mayor Curley nearly lost out on the cruise of "Old Ironsides" yesterday, held for the entertainment of the American Legion. The gang-plank had been drawn when the mayor arrived and he had to crawl through a small square porthole to get aboard.

The old frigate, which has been entirely renovated, hadn't left her berth for nearly 40 years until some months ago when she was towed to South Boston to have her masts stepped. Yesterday she was towed around the harbor by two tugs.

About 60 Legionnaires availed themselves of the novelty of sailing on the Constitution and treading her historic decks.

Among the guests were Gov. Allen, Maj.-Gen. Sir William Hickie of Dublin; Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of Boston navy yard; Rear Admirals Philip Andrews and W. S. Benson, both retired; Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, and Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the American Legion Convention corporation.

Rear Admiral Andrews praised Lieut. J. A. Lord of Bath, Me., for his work in renovating the frigate.

Sewer Project to Improve Beach at Savin Hill

Another step toward better bathing conditions at Savin Hill Beach in Dorchester, was won yesterday by residents in that vicinity with the announcement by Mayor Curley that he answered their pleas for further assistance by approving an order for the construction of a sewer to take care of the overflow from catch basins in that section away from the vicinity of the beach.

To be constructed at an estimated cost of \$140,000, the sewer will be 200 feet long, 7 feet and 8 inches wide, and 6 feet and 10 inches high.

MAYOR RECEIVES TWO CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL MEN

Councilor Herman Bush, a D. S. C. man, called upon Mayor Curley today accompanied with two Congressional Medal men, Capt Sidney G. Gumpertz and Sergt Benjamin Kaufman of New York. Both got the highest decoration of the Government for mopping up German machine gun nests. Gumpertz served with the 132^d Infantry, 33d Division, and Kaufman was with the 77th from New York.

Capt Gumpertz was in dress uniform of blue and made a striking figure with chest ablaze with foreign decorations, topped by the Congressional medal ribbon of blue around his neck. Sergt Kaufman was in civics.

WEST POINT CADETS TO DRILL ON COMMON

Mayor Curley Notified of Plans for Oct 18

Mayor Curley was notified today by a representative of the Military Academy at West Point that the Cadets would on Saturday morning, Oct 18, at 9:30, drill on Boston Common before going to the Stadium for the annual game with Harvard.

RECORD 10/9/30

MAYOR URGES U. S. BOARD ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Suggesting that a Federal planning board be established to make recommendations to Congress regarding unemployment, Mayor Curley presided at the second luncheon to college presidents and economists at the Parker House yesterday.

The mayor also declared that the five-day week did not seem to be unsond and might provide more work.

Vice-President James Wilson of the American Federation of Labor declared that unemployment is the nation's greatest problem, and also backed the five-day week.

Harvey A. Wooster, visiting professor of economics at Tufts, declared that the unemployment problem could not be solved until the basic causes of unemployment in this country had been established.

POST 10/9/30

Mayor to View Police in Big Annual Parade

Supt. of Police Crowley yesterday called on Mayor Curley at City Hall and formally invited him to review the annual police parade Monday. The mayor accepted the invitation and complimented the "super" on the splendid appearance of his officers and their fine work in handling the crowds who witnessed the Legion parade on Tuesday.

GLOBE 10/9/30

OLD OCEAN QUEEN UPON NEW CRUISE

Constitution Proudly Floats Through Lane of Warships in Harbor---Is Given National Salute

In a gray mist that caressed her sides like the folds of a royal robe, the ancient frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides— rode once again to glory, yesterday, while representatives of a remembering nation thundered tremendous tribute.

AFTER 33 YEARS

Sturdy as oak could make her, proud of line as in the days when her name was a menace on the Seven Seas, though her masts were bare of canvas, and her gun ports empty of guns, like the grand old queen of the seas she has always been she made her bow to the waters of Massachusetts Bay for the first time in 33 years.

Renewed in every riper by loving, kiful hands which childrens' pennies said, she went on proud parade from her long-time berth at the navy yard to the harbor mouth and back again, hat the nation might know she is ready again, that the nation might realize: Old Ironsides can never die.

All New, Yet Old

It is three and a half years now since a patriotic nation entrusted the task of her restoration to the care of naval shipbuilding experts, under the command of Lieutenant John A. Lord. In that three years, she has been reconstructed and rehabilitated in every line and fiber, restored to the condition in which she made her name as Old Ironsides—the fighting ship which never lost a battle, which first showed a waiting world the potential strength of a new nation on the sea.

Trim, proud—even a trifle arrogant, as befits a thoroughbred—in her bearing, she made her maiden trip, her first "sea voyage" in 33 years, yesterday afternoon, with an admiral in command, just the length of Boston harbor and return.

Receives Visitors First

Her return to the sea, in itself an historic event, had been arranged as a feature of the national convention of the American Legion, and it was fittingly celebrated with legionnaires as sponsors.

The scene was dramatic beyond description. For an hour before her scheduled time of "sailing," the grand old ship sat at her dock like a quaint relic of a fighting past, while a procession of distinguished laymen and naval heads marched through lanes of crack marines and up her gangplank.

Moves From Dock

At 3 o'clock, with a naval crew aboard and Admiral Louis N. Nulton issuing orders from a dangerous perch on her rail, a whistle screamed from the siren of a tug. Two towboats pulled alongside and made fast. A moment later, and for the first time since she saw her last active duty, Old Ironsides began to move away from her berth.

As the valiant old ship thrust her prow beyond the pier end, a band on her afterdeck struck up. The brassy strains wafted through the harbor, and instantly maritime and naval Boston responded.

Chorus of Screams

A screaming whistle split the mist in wild salute. Another answered. And as the Constitution gradually forged out into the harbor, every craft had picked it up. Small craft sped alongside to constitute an escort of honor. Great liners and ships from every port caught up the chorus.

The great wooden frigate, a strange craft among those many ships of steel and iron, nosed on ahead with the din increasing momentarily. A lone airplane roared and droned and dipped in salute above her.

Double Lane of Ships

The tugs straightened her out. She headed for the harbor mouth, entering a double lane of waiting ships. To her starboard lay a long lane of battleships, great gray monsters of modern war, in perfect alignment, impressive in their might, crouched like so many panthers with their heads forward on their paws.

21 Mighty Roars

The Constitution, riding disdainfully as though ignoring the tumult all about her, drove straight ahead. Her prow came abreast of the first of the lane of warships. At once, by prearranged signal, the guns of the fleet belched smoke and flame.

With a single mighty voice, speaking as one, the guns gave out the national salute. Twenty-one times they roared, and the echoes threw it back to ring against their gray steel sides.

The slow-moving frigate proceeded down the lane of battleships. On each ship, from stern to stern, stood the

members of the crews, in full parade panoply, at salute.

Glory Proven Again

Down the line moved Old Ironsides, down to the harbor mouth, then turned and slowly remade her way. An hour, or less, after she had pulled away, she slid slowly back into her dock, her maiden trip over—her glory proved again to the whole world.

It was an amazing trip, a spectacular event. Yet it was somewhat touched, just here and there, with pathos.

For one thing, they hadn't had time to set up her rigging. Her great gaunt masts were up, and ready, even to the ancient fighting platforms. But not a single rag of canvas fluttered from them, where once full-bellied sails had slapped and lashed in the breeze. And all along her sides, whence, in her fighting days, blunt cannon thrust their arrogant noses in challenge, her gun ports were bare and empty. True, she could never hope to fight again. Yet she was a warship. And a warship carries guns.

And then, the weather. A heavy mist frowned over the harbor, a cold mist

that changed at time to rain, and took a bit of pageantry from the event, a bit of the color that is due to Old Ironsides.

And finally, though it passed unnoticed to most of those aboard her at the time, the man who made her what she is rode on her decks almost unnoticed.

He is Lieutenant John A. Lord, the naval architect who rebuilt the ship. And in the ceremonies which took place on board her during the trip he was an obscure figure, as admirals and other notables jostled one another the man who built her, who knows and loves her every line.

Found by Admiral Nulton

There was nothing in the nature of a slight in it. Admiral Nulton found him, standing in the crowd, just before she pulled back to the dock, and brought him to the microphone to tell his story to the radio audience, as the ceremonies were being broadcast. Somehow or other, the time arrangements would not permit. And those who listened at their radios did not know of the man who made Old Ironsides what she is today.

The dignitaries who rode on the dedicatory trip included Governor Allen, with the members of his Council; President Gasper G. Bacon of the State Senate, Mayor Curley, Rear-Admiral W. R. Benson, General Sir William Hickie of Ireland, Admiral Phillip Andrews, retired; General Clarence R. Edwards, Colonel Carroll J. Swan, president of the American Legion national convention; A. Loring Swasey, chairman of the Legion committee on naval affairs, and others.

MAYOR CURLEY TO REVIEW POLICE PARADE MONDAY

An invitation to review the parade of the Boston police force Monday was received today by Mayor Curley, who accepted.

AMERICAN RECORD 10/10/30



MAYOR GREET'S SIX WAR VETS

Six World War veterans, recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, were today introduced to Mayor Curley by Mayor Russell of Cambridge.

Mayor Curley presented the heroes canes and Boston Tercentenary medals.

Father Jean Pflieger, who has received every decoration the French government can bestow, was also present. He planned to leave for Paris today, but will remain over Sunday on the insistence of Mayor Curley.

Curley Commission

for unemployment relief met at a luncheon yesterday. The commission includes James Wilson, J. A. Cousen, Daniel L. Marsh, R. L. McNeal, Sara Landau, S. E. Hecht, W. H. Taylor, Emily C. Brown and Frank P. Spear, above left to right.

HERALD 10/10/30

AWARDS TRAFFIC SIGNAL CONTRACTS

Conry Says Work Will Begin Next Week

Contracts for seven new automatic traffic signals have been awarded and installation work will get under way next week Traffic Commissioner Conry announced last night. Under the terms of the contract, the signals to be installed at intersections throughout the city must be in operation within 12 weeks.

They will be installed at Chelsea

street and Bunker Hill street, Charlestown; Arborway and Centre street; Centre street and West Roxbury parkway; Centre street, Spring street and Temple street; Washington street and Grove street; all in West Roxbury; Commonwealth avenue and Washington street and Market street and North Beacon street, both in Brighton.

At the same time, Commissioner Conry announced that proposals are being advertised and bids will be received Oct. 28 for the installation of signals at the following intersections, scheduled to be in operation the first of the year. Curtis street and Saratoga street, East Boston; Brookline avenue and Longwood avenue, Roxbury; St Alphonsus street and Tremont street, Roxbury; Adams street, Gallivan boulevard and Granite avenue, Dorchester and Cleary square in Hyde park.

CURLEY SEES AMERICA SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Addresses Huge Throng at State Exposition—11,000 Attend

America will solve and solve rightly the problem of unemployment, Mayor Curley last night told a huge throng that crowded the state exposition of

Massachusetts governmental activities in Commonwealth armory.

Approximately 11,000 persons viewed the exposition last night, bringing the total for the day to 36,817.

The mayor appeared as the guest of the tercentenary commission on Massachusetts governmental activities, in charge of the exposition as the result of a legislative act.

GLOBE 10/10/30

Streets to Be Paved

Mayor Curley last night announced that he has approved a contract for the bitulthic paving

of Rogers Park ave. and South Hobart st., in Brighton, to Samuel J. Tomasello, lowest bidder. The cost will approximate \$21,292.15. Work must be completed Dec. 15

GLOBE 10/10/30

MAYOR'S NEW SLOGAN IN PROSPERITY DRIVE

Buy for Tomorrow as Well as Today, He Urges

Curley Talks at State's Exposition in Commonwealth Armory

Speaking before a crowd of more than 1000 persons at the State's Governmental Exposition at Commonwealth Armory last night, Mayor Curley offered a new slogan in the campaign to overcome the depression. "Buy today not only what is needed today, but what is needed tomorrow," the Mayor urged.

He said that some persons were not in a position to follow the suggestion, but those who were could do much to restore prosperity.

Mayor Curley was introduced by Chester I Campbell of the commission appointed by Gov Allen to stage the exposition. It was "Mayor's Night."

Yesterday's attendance was estimated at 36,817 during the day up until 9 o'clock, when Mayor Curley appeared.

AMERICAN 10/10/30

Curley Gets Relics of Santo Domingo

In connection with the observance of Columbus Day, Mayor Curley today announced he had received a collection of photographs of relics of Santo Domingo, including ruins of the castle of Diego Columbus, son of the navigator, from Santo Domingo consul at Washington.

Mayor Curley Opens Tremont Golf Course

The Tremont Golf Course, Boston's newest and one of the finest of its kind, opened last night on the second floor of the Butler building, 90 Tremont street, when Mayor Curley and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan tied off and drove to the first of the 18 holes.

The course is 18 holes, and expressly designed to furnish the nearest approximation of real golf on a small scale. It is laid out in the country club manner, with miniature palm trees, regulation water hazards, and even shower baths and a buffet lunch to carry out the country club idea.

The Butler building is located next door to Tremont Temple, making the new course easy of access.

The course was designed and built by the Miniature Golf Courses of America, Inc. The lighting effects were installed by Albert Frank of the Eastern Electric Company, with experts in every other line handling details of other installations.

Par is temporarily set at 44 for the 18 holes, with every feature so laid out that the player must exercise a maximum of real skill to attain that figure.

Mayor Curley in dedicating the course played against City Treasurer Dolan

and defeated the latter, one up. Incidentally, the Mayor showed plenty of form and actually made the 10th hole in one. He did not give out his total score, however. The course is operated by Kari Burns.

In a statement issued yesterday Commander Richard F. Paul of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion said:

"I desire to go on record on behalf of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion in expressing my approval of the practical encouragement to the veterans of Boston and warmly commend Mayor Curley for his prompt action in taking such a forward step for the relief of unemployment."

Referring to the Boston day labor job as having been undertaken upon "the pretext of affording employment to American war veterans," and charging that day labor operations on public works are "inefficient, wasteful, and therefore not in the public interest," the resolution drawn up by the contractors continues, "day labor is an uneconomic injection of Government into business."

Bert L. Knowles of Worcester is chairman of the committee that drew up the resolution.

In reply to the criticism, Col Sullivan of the Transit Commission said in part:

"I have yet to hear of anybody questioning the ability or the qualifications of the supervising engineers of the Transit Department. There is no reason why the work on Governor sq could not be better performed by day labor forces."

"Insofar as the financing of the project is concerned, everybody admits that public funds can be secured at a cheaper rate. The supervising force that is required to watch the contractors can be, of course, dispensed with, as there is no object in the day labor force attempting to beat the specifications. It is admitted, also, that the city can purchase its materials at least cheaper than the contractor, because of its financial standing and prompt payments."

"Day labor will save the large bonding premiums that are an important addition to the cost of work when done by contract. Moreover, the project now under way is no more complicated than the East Boston Tunnel extension completed in Mayor Curley's previous administration."

"The city's books are open to the public, so that the wages paid can be definitely determined, and these are at least on a par with the union scale of wages in this vicinity."

GLOBE 10/10/30

DEFENDS SUBWAY DAY LABOR METHOD

Mayor Replies to Rap of General Contractors

Resolution Attacked Municipal Policy as Wasteful

Defending day labor for the work in the Governor-sq subway extension, instead of the awarding of a contract, Mayor Curley and Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, replied yesterday to the resolution passed on Wednesday at the convention of the Associated General Contractors' Board in Rye, N Y, in which ~~some~~ officials were criticized for employing war veterans and local citizens for the work.

Mayor Curley declared that the badge given him by the American Legion in recognition of his activities in behalf of the Legion was presented at a time when he was being criticized by the contractors. He firmly stands by his declaration to employ day labor for the new project.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Boston's two-day observance of Columbus Day, the most elaborate celebration ever held here in honor of the discoverer of America will start next Sunday afternoon with the dedication of the new municipal stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston.

The dedication exercises will be followed by a reception to Hon. Noble Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, and to representatives of the various Pan-American countries.

The invocation will be given by Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of Boston. Mayor James M. Curley will be the principal speaker.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Other speakers will be Hon. Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, royal Italian consul general in this city; Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, and John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus.

On Sunday evening the mayor will tender a banquet at the Hotel Statler in honor of Ambassador de Martino. More than 500 leaders in the business, industrial and civic life of the city will be in attendance.

Ambassador de Martino will be the guest of the Italian residents of the city at a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Statler at 12:15 on Monday.

PARADE MONDAY

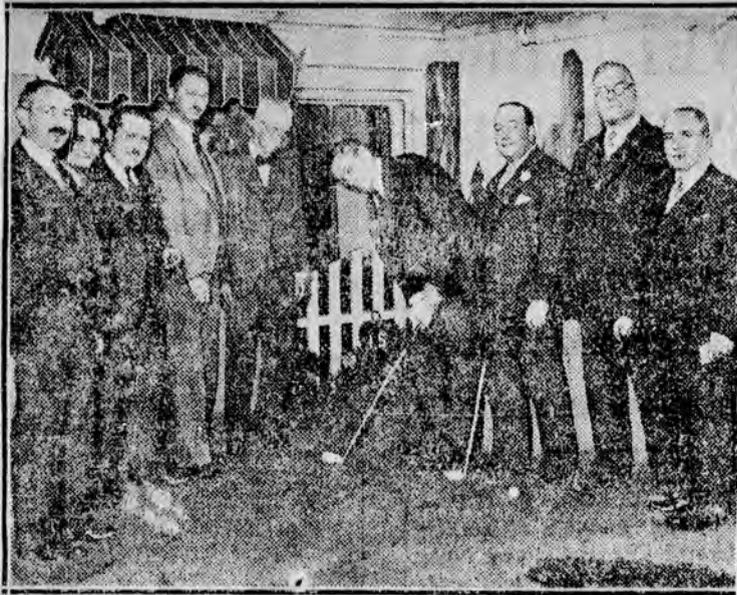
The Columbus Day parade, composed of five divisions, headed by Chief Marshal Vincent Brogna, will start from Hanover st., North End, at three o'clock that afternoon. It will pass through Scollay sq, to Court st., Washington st., Boylston st., Tremont st., Park st., to Beacon st., to Boston Common.

In the case of rain the marchers will continue through Beacon st., to Dartmouth st., Copley sq, and Huntington ave., to Irvington st., to the South Armory where the Columbus Day exercises will be held.

Speakers at the exercises will be Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Senator David I. Walsh.

At six o'clock that evening the various dignitaries taking part in the exercises will be the guests of the Boston Italian chamber of Commerce at an informal dinner and the celebration will close with a musical program by Martino orchestra at the Tribune on Boston Common at 7:30 o'clock.

At Opening of New Golf Course



Mayor Curley, with the experts who built and operate the course, shown as he teed off at the opening last night of the new Tremont Golf Course, 90 Tremont street. Left to right: Albert J. Zank, Karl Burns, S. S. Eisenberg, Richard F. Dahlhaus, D. L. Robertson, Mayor Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, D. A. McPhee and J. L. Wasserman.

MAYOR'S NIGHT AT STATE SHOW

37,000 Attend Exhibition at Commonwealth Armory

Mayor Curley was the guest of honor last night at the State's tercentenary exhibition being staged for two weeks at the Commonwealth Armory. Nearly 37,000 persons attended the exhibition yesterday and close to 200,000 since the opening.

In observance of Mayor's Night, Mayor Curley was greeted by the three State officials delegated by Governor Allen to conduct the exhibition of the 20 departments and six commissions of the State, Chester I. Campbell, Charles T. Howard and Frank W. Wright.

A detail of 26 members of the State Constabulary escorted the Mayor to the platform, where he was introduced by Campbell, who is a member of the Governor's Council. Mayor Curley praised the State officials for the exhibitions and gave a brief historical sketch of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The 182d Infantry Band gave a concert during the evening.

MAYOR GREETES GENERAL

Major-General Fox Connor, the new commanding officer of the First Corps Area, yesterday afternoon called at City Hall to pay his respects to Mayor Curley. The general was accompanied by his aides. General Connor and Mayor Curley chatted privately for several minutes relative to matters here of mutual interest to them.

STATE LEGION HEAD COMMENDS CURLEY

Richard F. Paul, State Commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion last night issued a statement commending Mayor Curley for his efforts in helping to keep hundreds of war veterans at work in the present period of depression. The commander's statement follows:

"I desire to go on record on behalf of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion in expressing my approval of the practical encouragement to the veterans of Boston and warmly commend Mayor Curley for his prompt action in taking such a forward step for the relief of unemployment."

MAYOR TO CONFER ON CHINA RELIEF SITUATION

The China relief situation and his suggestion that there be a shipment of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to China, thereby helping the hungry Chinese as well as the American farmer, will be discussed next week in New York by Mayor Curley.

In a letter to D. O. Lively of the China famine relief organization, Mayor Curley today announced he would call on Mr Lively in New York on the matter which the Mayor considers one of the most important subjects for consideration by the people of America.

LEGION THANKS CITY OF BOSTON

Praises Co-operation in Making Convention an 'Unparalleled Success'

The American Legion yesterday adopted a resolution expressing thanks and appreciation to all who helped make its Boston convention the most successful in the organization's history. The resolution, adopted unanimously amid applause and cheers, follows:

The American Legion, in the 12th annual convention, assembled in the City of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, desires to take this opportunity to express to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to its Governor, His Excellency Frank G. Allen; to the City of Boston and its mayor, His Honor James M. Curley; to the president of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon; to the superintendent of the Boston Police Department, Michael H. Crowley; to the Department of Massachusetts of the American Legion and to the American Legion posts throughout the commonwealth; to the American Legion departments and posts of all other New England states; to the departments and units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; to the National Convention Corporation; to the Boy Scouts of America; to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission; to the Tercentenary Marine Commission; to the Harvard Athletic Association; to the Yale Athletic Association; to the commandant of the Boston navy yard; to the commanding general of the First Corps Area of the United States army; to the Boston Chamber of Commerce; to the National Broadcasting Company; to the R. C. A. Victor Company; to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company; to the newspapers of the City of Boston; to The Boston Herald Publishing Company for arranging the good-will tour of the airplane New Arbella; to numerous other civic organizations of the City of Boston, and to all others who so wholeheartedly gave of their time and ability, the sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous manner in which they and each of them have co-operated and contributed towards making this, our 12th annual convention, such an unparalleled success.

The warm hospitality of which we have been the beneficiaries, and the efficiency of the preparation for the convention will remain in our hearts as abiding recollections.

We leave the City of Boston, filled with admiration for the kindness and generosity of its citizens. It is our desire that this resolution be made part of the permanent record of the convention as an everlasting indication of our appreciation; and we further direct that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the appropriate organizations and persons for their efforts on behalf of the convention.

ITALY'S SONS LEADERS IN FESTIVAL

Governor, Mayor, Ambassador
From Washington and Other
Notables on Program

A two-day celebration commemorating the 438th anniversary of the discovery of America and Boston's Tercentenary will be given tomorrow and Monday by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Order Sons of Italy in America, in collaboration with Mayor Curley and city officials.

A colorful program of events throughout the two days and the presence of out-of-town notables, as well as of local dignitaries, will make Columbus Day a memorable event in Boston. His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martine, ambassador of Italy at Washington, will come especially for the occasion and will be the principal guest of honor. Tomorrow he will be Mayor Curley's guest, and on Monday the guest of the Sons of Italy. Diplomatic representatives of Pan-American countries will also be present.

TO DEDICATE STADIUM

Mayor Curley will preside over the dedication tomorrow afternoon of the stadium at Columbus park, South Boston, and Ambassador Martine will make the principal address. The Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberin, D. D., V. G., will offer invocation; Park Commissioner William P. Long will present the stadium to the city, and it will be accepted by the mayor. Following the dedication there will be a patriotic display and salute to the flags of Italy and the Pan-American countries.

Four principal features have been planned for Monday's celebration by the Sons of Italy. They are a luncheon, a parade, a mass meeting on the Common and a pageant, also on the Common.

There will be a Sons of Italy luncheon at 12:15 Monday at the Hotel Staller, Ambassador Martine will again be the guest of honor and will deliver the only address. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, a group of leading Boston Italian business men, city officials will be present.

BIG TIME ON COMMON

At 2:30 the Columbus Day parade

will start at Hanover and Commercial Sts. and proceed to Boston Common. It will consist of five divisions composed of military units, civic organizations, and Lodges of the Sons of Italy in the area of Greater Boston. It will be reviewed by Mayor Curley, Governor Allen and Ambassador Martine in the stand on Tremont st.

After the parade a mass meeting will be held on the Common. At 4:30 o'clock activities will start with the christening of the Italian and American flags. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam will act as godmother to the American flag and Cavalier John Cifrino as godfather to the Italian flag. Speeches will be made by the ambassador, the mayor, the governor, and Commandatore S. Romano of the Sons of Italy. The program will be broadcast by radio.

HERALD 10/11/30

BOSTON'S FINEST TO PARADE MONDAY

1500 to Be Reviewed by Mayor
And Comr. Hultman

Hardly recovered from the long hours and extra duties of the American Legion and tercentenary parades, Boston's police department will stage its own parade Monday morning at 9 o'clock when 1500 men will be reviewed for the first time by Commissioner Hultman.

Dressed in the regulation fall uniforms, white collars and gloves, the marchers will be reviewed at 10:20 by Mayor Curley, at the State House by Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, representing the commonwealth, and by Commissioner Hultman.

The line of march will begin at Dartmouth street and extend along Commonwealth avenue, to Arlington street, to Boylston street, north side between Arlington and Charles streets, to Tremont street to Temple place, to Washington street, to School street, to Beacon street, to Charles street and then to Boston Common.

Every member of the department has been ordered to spruce up for the parade in orders sent out from police headquarters last night. They include "no chewing of any substance, silence in the ranks and no acknowledgment of greetings from friends along the route."

War veterans are entitled to wear decorations and insignia along with other honors won for police work. The riot gun squad and the Thompson sub-machine gun unit will march completely equipped.

Sergt. Edward B. Cain and 12 mounted officers from the Back Bay station and four officers from division 20 will lead the parade followed by Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley.

Deputy Supts. Thomas F. Goode and James McDevitt and Capt. Richard Fitzgerald will act as battalion commanders. Their adjutants are Lts. Harry P. Burns, John J. Coughlan and William Hvlund.

1400 BOSTON POLICE WILL MARCH TODAY

Governor, Mayor and Italian
Envoy to Review Parade

The Boston police department this morning will hold its annual parade through downtown Boston before what is expected to be the largest crowd of spectators and group of notables ever to witness the event.

Starting at 9:50 A. M. at Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, 1400 policemen will parade to the tune of several bands along Commonwealth avenue, Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington School and Beacon streets to the Boston Common entrance at Charles and Beacon streets. The order for march will be given by Supt. Michael H. Crowley, who will lead the parade to the review on the Common parade grounds. The superintendent will be preceded by 12 mounted officers and followed by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, who will lead the first battalion. Capt. James Fitzgerald will head the second group and Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode the third division.

With Mayor Curley in the court of honor on Tremont street will be Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, and a number of city officials, while at the State House Commissioner Hultman, Gov. Allen and Lt.-Col. Sir Hugh Trumbull, K. B. E., police commissioner of the city of London, will review the parade.

FIRST CORPS CADETS WILL DRILL AT BALL

Colonial Costume Tercentenary Affair to Be Held Friday

The committee in charge of the colonial costume tercentenary ball, which will be held at the Boston Garden, Friday, announces the First Corps of Cadets band and drill team will appear at the ball and give an exhibition and another exhibition will be presented by the drill squad of the Boston police department.

The police drill squad will be composed of two platoon companies, 24 files front, under the command of Capt. Louis E. Lutz. Capt. Lutz will be assisted by Lt. Cavanaugh, assistant drill master of the Boston police department. There will also be six sergeants two of their color sergeants, two color guards and two guides of the company. The police squad will perform the manual drill of the regular United States army and will also engage in other manoeuvres.

The ball will be the concluding feature of the tercentenary observance in Boston and the proceeds will be donated to local charities. Mayor Curley is honorary chairman.

GLOBE 10/10/30

URGES EMPLOYERS TO KEEP WORKERS

Mayor's Conference on Unemployment Issue

Leading Educators Hear Plea to Banish Fear

Mayor Curley's luncheon yesterday at the Parker House to leading educators on the question of unemployment had for a visitor James Wilson, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who delivered an address on the subject.

Other speakers were Prof Harvey A. Wooster of Tufts College and P. W. McNeel.

Among those present at the luncheon were Arthur W. MacLean of the Portia Law School, William H. Taylor of the Board of Public Welfare, Pres John A. Cousins of Tufts College, Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, Frank P. Speare of Northeastern University, Gen G. Leroy Sweetser, Robert O. Small of the Massachusetts Department of Education, Morris Freidberg of Simmons College, Simon E. Hecht of the Board of Public Welfare, Sara Landau of Wheaton College, Charles H. Eames of the Lowell Textile Institute and Milt D. Campbell, national vice commander of the American Legion.

The conference, in a resolution, urged employers to retain as many workers as possible as a means of promoting optimism and destroying fear.

"Unemployment is the greatest problem confronting this Nation at the present time," Mr Wilson said. "Nothing threatens the very existence of the Nation as does this problem."

"Once the problem was to furnish the requirements of our own people. American inventive genius solved that. Labor sought to reduce working hours to prevent the very thing that is now confronting us."

1,000,000 Jobless

"Records will disclose that even in good times 1,000,000 men are out of work. If we could pay these men a wage of \$30 a week we would create the greatest purchasing power in the country."

"The labor movement contends there should be no unemployment in America. When labor says it favors a five-day week it does not mean that there shall be no Saturday industry. It recognizes that some industries must operate seven days a week, but it wants an even distribution of work."

"Unemployment is not a problem that labor is responsible for. It is a problem of management. Organized labor is ready to cooperate with management to eliminate this great tragedy."

Prof Wooster said in part: "If we are to work out a constructive program we will have to get at the cause of unemployment. Some of our unemployment is a matter of seasonal ups and downs. We haven't done as much about that as we could. A good deal has been done by individual enterprises. Much more could be done by government, both city and State."

"Another cause of unemployment is inventions, new methods to substitute machines for men. We don't want to stop invention, but we do want to do

something about the unemployment that goes with it.

"We might do as the Typographical Unions and their employers did when the linotype was invented. They agreed that it should be introduced gradually and as a result there was no widespread unemployment. Another cause of unemployment is the haphazard way in which concerns hire and fire help."

"Still another way is that young men and women take the first job they get and get into 'blind alley' jobs and become a menace to trained workers. We might work with school officials, and reconsider vocational training in our schools."

"We need to regularize employment over the whole year so that a man or woman would be employed 52 weeks. We need to stabilize employment by some better system of bringing the man and the job together."

Mayor's Suggestion

Mayor Curley, who presided at the luncheon, suggested that it might be time for the establishment of a Federal planning board that would have power to make recommendations to Congress and whose first duty would be to develop a program for the stabilizing of employment.

"The five-day week does not seem unsound," the Mayor said. "It would provide more work and would do much to solve the present problem. Labor men have performed noble service for humanity and for the Nation."

"I am inclined to think some organization, either labor or a group of economists such as are assembled here, must do the thinking for Congress. No body of men in the world are so amenable to logic as Congress."

At the conference the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS the representatives of Massachusetts universities and the professors in charge of economic departments of the said universities in conference assembled this day to consider the question of stabilizing employment, are of the opinion that the most necessary step to be taken at the present time is that which will result in destroying the psychology of fear, due to the belief on the part of persons now employed that they may suffer the loss of their employment, have adopted the following resolve:

RESOLVED, that in our opinion labor has been sufficiently liquidated and that workers now employed in every line of activity are necessary to meet the present needs of the country.

RESOLVED, that for the best interests of industry and of the worker we hereby express our belief that employers throughout Massachusetts give consideration at once to the assuring of continuity of employment for workers now employed that they will be continued in their employment as a means of promoting optimism, destroying fear and restoring industrial stability.

MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS WILL BE ERECTED

Traffic lights will be erected and set in operation at seven intersections in Charlestown, West Roxbury, and Allston within the next 12 weeks, according to an announcement made last night by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

Contracts for these lights have al-

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS ON HARMONY TOUR

Ely, Coolidge and Donahue at Worcester, Greenfield

Registration Emphasized—Mayor Curley Cooperates in Work

Democratic State leaders yesterday continued the "harmony" conferences in which they have been engaged this week as the opening of a vigorous campaign for the State election.

Joseph B. Ely, nominee for Governor, Marcus A. Coolidge, nominee for the United States Senate, and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee addressed large meetings at Worcester and Greenfield. Several other conferences will be held on the way back to Boston today.

The Worcester conference, with nearly 100 Democratic leaders present, was held at the Bancroft Hotel, yesterday afternoon, while the Greenfield meeting was staged last night at the Hotel Weldon. Meanwhile, in Boston and in several other cities campaigns for registration of voters were in full progress.

In Boston the Democratic State and city committees worked together, with a large force of girls mailing postals and making personal telephone calls to men and women whose names are not on the voting lists.

Mayor Curley, who gave \$1000 for registration work in Boston, was co-operating in the registration work through Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the Boston City Committee. Lawler is recognized as the Curley leader in the city organization.

ready been awarded, and in addition the commission is ready to receive bids for the construction of lights at six other intersections, it was stated. The other six lights will be in operation before the first of the year.

Contracts have already been awarded for lights at the following points: Chelsea and Bunker Hill sts, Charlestown; Arborway and Centre st, Jamaica Plain; Centre st and West Roxbury Parkway, West Roxbury; Centre, Spring and Temple sts, West Roxbury; Washington and Grove sts, West Roxbury; Commonwealth av and Washington st, Allston, and Market and North Beacon st, Brighton.

Bids will be received for the erection of lights at Curtis and Saratoga sts, East Boston; Brookline and Longwood avs, Roxbury; St Alphonsus and Tremont sts, Roxbury; Adams st and Dorchester av, Dorchester; Adams st, Gallivan boulevard and Granite av, Dorchester, and

Monday's Program

The Italian societies' program will open at 12:15 Monday with a luncheon to the Ambassador at Hotel Statler to which are expected 600 persons, almost all Italians. Honored guests will be Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin and Mrs William Lowell Putnam.

Five divisions will compose the parade, the route of which will be: From Hanover st to Scollay sq, through Court st to Washington st, to Boylston st, to Tremont st, to Park st, to Beacon st. With element weather the parade will enter the Common through the Charles-st entrance. With unfavorable weather the parade will continue on Beacon st to Dartmouth st and through Copley sq and Huntington av and Irvington st to the South Armory.

The parade will be reviewed by the Italian Ambassador, the Governor and the Mayor of Boston and other guests from the stand on Tremont st, and by the chief marshal and Grand Council of the Order at Beacon and Charles sts.

Roster of the parade:

FIRST DIVISION

- First Section
- Mounted police, chief marshal, chief staff, Aids, honorary aides
- 1st Corps Cadet Band
- United States Navy (one company)
- 241st Coast Artillery (a battalion with band)
- 110th Cavalry (one company)
- Float representing the emblem of the order
- Grand Council, Death Fund Commission, Grand Deputies
- Second Section
- Band
- North End Post No. 53, American Legion
- North End Post No. 144, Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Posts of Boston, Lawrence, Worcester and Providence of the Italian War Veterans' Association
- Float symbolizing the contribution of people of Italian descent to the various wars of the United States

SECOND DIVISION

- Band
- Aeonis Council, Knights of Columbus
- Order of Legionnaires
- Float symbolizing the Spring

THIRD DIVISION

- Marshal with three aides
- The following civil organizations will be in line in this division:
- Societa' Duca Degli Abruzzi di East Boston
- Societa' Aragona di Waltham
- Societa' Armando Diaz di Chelsea
- Italian-American Improvement Club di Chelsea
- Societa' San Michele di Waltham
- Societa' Duca degli Abruzzi di Newton
- Societa' Santonatese di Newton
- Societa' Santa Maria del Campo di Brighton
- Societa' Ligure di Boston
- Societa' Terre dei Passeri di Quincy
- Societa' Porto Agusta di Boston
- Societa' San Rocco di Malden
- Societa' Palma Agusta di Boston
- Societa' Fletto Abbruzzi di Quincy
- Circolo Operato Torress di Boston
- Societa' Maria S. S. della Luce
- Circolo Anzelo Santillo di East Boston
- Societa' Maria S. S. della Lettera di Boston
- Societa' Cittadini di Pietra Perzia di Boston
- Societa' Cittadini di Bartrance di Boston
- Societa' M. S. Petralia Sottana di East Boston
- North End Pedlers' Association di Boston

FOURTH DIVISION

- Marshal and eight aides
- Twenty decorated automobiles will make up the fifth division.

Flag Christening

At the Tribune on the Common before the speaking exercises there will be a christening of American and Italian flags procured by the Grand Lodge for the occasion. Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston, has been invited to perform the ceremony. John Cifirino will be sponsor for the Italian flag and Mrs William Lowell Putnam for the American flag.

The evening's pageant will be living tableaux depicting the high lights in the historical and cultural achievements and contributions by Italy to the world, namely, Galileo Alexander Volta, Guglielmo Marconi, Dante, Petrarch, Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Palestrina, Paganini, Verdi, Puccini, Amerigo Vesputci, Columbus.

Five scenes are devoted to Columbus, the first as he wandered from country to country; then before the Council of Savants of the University of Salamanca; Before Queen Isabella; Mutiny on the Santa Maria, and the Landing at San Salvador.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM IN DETAIL

South Boston Park to Be Formally Accepted

Italian Societies Plan Great Parade on Monday

Columbus Day ceremonies will take place on Sunday and Monday. At Columbus Park, South Boston at 2 p m, Sunday, the program will include the formal turning over of the park to Mayor Curley by Chairman William P. Long of the Park Department and an address by the guest speaker, Ambassador Giacomo de Martino of Italy.

Monday's program will include the parade of the Boston Police Department, with review on Boston Common, at 10 o'clock; the parade of the Italian Societies of Massachusetts at 2:30; a mass meeting on the Common at 4 p m, with addresses by the Ambassador, Gov Allen, Mayor Curley and Senator Walsh; informal dinner by members of the Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce at 6 p m, and a musical program on the Common at 7:30 p m by Prof Martino's orchestra of 50 pieces and a large chorus.

Mayor Curley will preside at the Columbus Park ceremonies. He will be introduced by John B. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus Day committee. Indians will first appear and then will enter Columbus and his followers. Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., V. G. will give the invocation.

Will Present Consul

Following the presentation and acceptance of the stadium the national flag will be raised. The chorus and band will offer "Keep On Hoping," after which there will be Pan-American features with flags of all countries and a military and Naval escort of the American flag to the central position.

Mayor Curley will present Comendatore Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Royal Italian Consul General at Boston, and Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, after which addresses will be delivered by Supreme Director John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus and Ambassador de Martino. The ceremonies will close with "The Star Spangled Banner," with massed flags and a review.

Prof John O'Shea of the Boston public schools will direct the music with Walter M. Smith directing the municipal band. Color guards and ushers will be from the Roxbury Memorial High School. The chorus will be from the following schools: Lawrence, Shurtleff, Thomas N. Hart, John A. Andrew, Norcross, Bigelow, Gaston and Oliver Hazard Perry.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of:

- John B. Archibald, chairman; Henry L. Lazarus, secretary; Frank Choteau Brown, Henry F. Brennan, Charles N. Cole, John A. Farley, John J. Keenan, Wilfred F. Kelley, Frank Leveroni, Arthur J. Lewis, John H. Noonan, James H. Pheasant, John A. Scaura, Henry J. D. Swall, Louis Watson.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM READY

Italian Ambassador Will Take Part in Two-Day Celebration

PARADE AND STADIUM DEDICATION FEATURE

Several ambassadors to the United States, including Nobile Giacomo de Martino, representative of Italy, and the diplomatic representatives of Pan-American countries, will be the guests of honor during the two day's celebration of Columbus day, Sunday and Monday.

The most pretentious program ever scheduled for the observance of the holiday has been made by Mayor Curley and Director of Public Celebrations J. Philip O'Connell in collaboration with the officials of the order of Sons of Italy.

DEDICATE STADIUM

The program includes the dedication, Sunday afternoon, of the new stadium at Columbus park, South Boston, at which the principal address will be made by Ambassador de Martino. In the evening he will be the principal guests at a dinner tendered by Mayor Curley at the Hotel Statler.

Monday afternoon there will be a parade in which 15,000 are expected to participate followed by exercises at the tribune on the Common and in the evening by an all-Italian program of entertainment at the tribune.

At Columbus park, Mayor Curley will preside. The Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D.D., V.G., will offer the invocation, the stadium will be presented to the city by Park Commissioner William P. Long and will be accepted by the mayor. A patriotic feature will be the display and salute to the flags of Italy and the Pan-American countries.

Consul Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the Order of Sons of Italy and John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will make brief speeches which will precede the principal address by Ambassador de Martino.

PARADE MONDAY

At 12:15 Monday noon there will be a luncheon tendered to the Sons of Italy to Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, the Rev. Mgr. Haberlin and other guests. At 2:30 the parade will start at Hanover and Commercial streets and will proceed to the common by way of Scollay square, Court street, Washington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Park street to Beacon street.

Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley and Ambassador de Martino will occupy the reviewing stand on Tremont street.

The parade will consist of eight divisions composed of a military escort and all the lodges of the Sons of Italy within a radius of 50 miles of Boston.

The exercises at the tribune, which will be broadcast, are scheduled at 4:30 and will include addresses by Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh and the Italian ambassador.

Boston Returns to Normal as the Legion Departs

Several Hundred Legionnaires
Remain but Most Have
Dispersed to Homes

With the majority of the 60,000 Legionnaires who came to Boston to attend the national convention of the American Legion on their way home, the activities which have kept the city in a turmoil for more than a week were history today. However, there are a few hundred Legionnaires remaining in Boston for the rest of the week and they will attend the football game at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow, while today they spent their time visiting historic sites in Greater Boston.

The headquarters of the Legion at Horticultural Hall and of the Auxilliary in Symphony Hall were closed last night. The many files, office supplies and other paraphernalia, making almost three carloads, brought from the national headquarters at Indianapolis, were hauled away by vans and loaded aboard cars to be shipped back late last night. The many hotels in which the visitors stayed looked deserted today. The crowded lobbies of the past few days once more have resumed their normal appearance. The furniture which was removed from the Hotel Statler lounge has been replaced, as it has been at the Copley-Plaza, and many valuable paintings which were removed from the walls of the Parker House are once more in their customary places.

The only busy spot now is the office of the National Convention Corporation in the Statler Building. This office today is a meeting place for those who have money to collect either for services or for goods sold to the corporation.

Bodenhamer Thanks Mayor

A letter accompanied by a box of flowers was received today at the home of Mayor Curley from retiring National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion as an expression of his appreciation of the reception and hospitality accorded the Legion during its national convention which closed yesterday. The letter reads:

My dear Mayor—My term as national commander is nearly completed, but before retirement I want to express to you personally my genuine appreciation of all that you have done individually to make my sojourn in Boston so thoroughly delightful. I know that I speak for the entire American Legion, as well as myself, when I add a word of gratitude for the exceedingly generous efforts you have exerted to make this twelfth annual national convention the outstanding success it is proving to be."

Nobody has yet figured how many souvenirs Mayor Curley has presented to the American Legion visitors at City Hall, but they run into the hundreds, comprising walking sticks and large keys made from an elm tree which stood on Lexington Green at the time of the skirmish of the Minute Men and the British; specially designed Colonial dinner plates

of blue stained China; autographed pictures of himself and a card suitable for framing, containing his speech at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington; copies of the program book of the Boston Tercentenary Celebration; medals struck off by the city for that occasion and copies of the Boston Year Book.

Every day this week the mayor has been visited by distinguished delegates to the American Legion convention, visiting mayors and other guests. Today he greeted a group of the Congressional Medal men entertained by the city of Cambridge this week. The group was accompanied by Mayor Russell and all of them received walking sticks. He also greeted Rev. Jean Pfleger, S. J., of France, who is making his second visit to this country. The priest enlisted in the war as a private and won remarkable honors in the way of medals. He is said to be the only enlisted man to receive the French Legion of Honor Medal.

Other visitors today included Mrs. Ora Bundy, wife of the mayor of Ogden, Utah, who was accompanied by her sister. The ladies were loaded down with souvenirs.

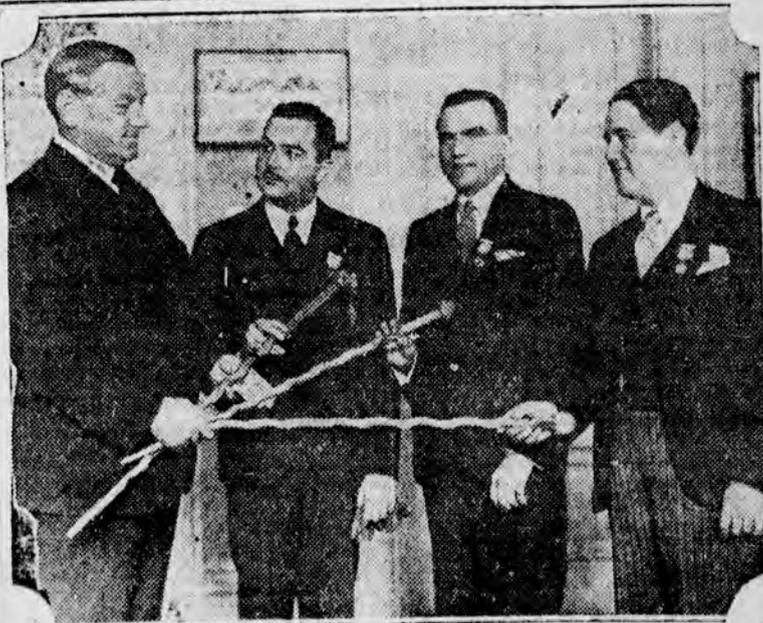
Given Gold Medal by Legionnaires

While members of the Associated General Contractors Board were expressing their dissatisfaction with his system of hiring day labor on city work, members of the American Legion were presenting him with a gold medal for providing work for jobless ex-soldiers, Mayor Curley said yesterday.

Under the law, veterans are given preference under the day labor system. This system was condemned by the contractors and was praised by the vets, the mayor said.

TRAVELER 10/10/30

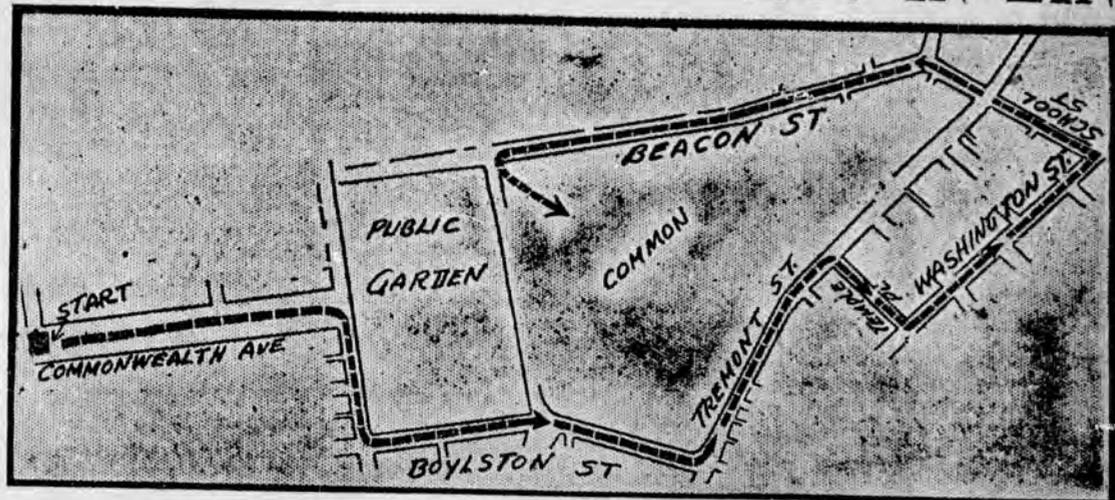
Giving Canes to Mexicans



Mayor Curley presenting canes made from famous Washington elm to Mexican legionnaires who called upon him at City Hall today. Visitors, left to right, are Signor Francisco Doria Paz, personal representative of President of Mexico; Senator Luis Satela and Col. Rudolph Ruis, Mexican congressman.

GLOBE 10/11/30

BOSTON POLICE STAGE PARADE MONDAY WITH 1500 IN LINE



ROUTE OF BOSTON POLICE PARADE NEXT MONDAY

Still receiving praise for the excellent handling of Boston's two biggest outdoor demonstrations in many years, the Tercentenary and American Legion parades, Boston's police officers will put on their own dress parade and review Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, marking the annual police exhibition on Columbus Day.

Every police officer, who is not sick, will be on active duty during the parade, either in the line of march, on street duty, or in the stationhouse ready for duty. About 1500 officers, dressed in the regulation Fall uniform, white collars and gloves, will take part in the parade.

The marchers will be reviewed at 10:20 o'clock by Mayor Curley, at the State House by Adjt Gen Jesse F.

Stevens, representing the Commonwealth, and, after the dress parade on the Common, by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

It will be the first review under Commissioner Hultman and the first opportunity afforded the police head to see his entire department in a body.

The police will start from Dartmouth st and march along Commonwealth av, to Arlington st, to Boylston st, north side between Arlington and Charles st, to Tremont st, to Temple pl, to Washington st, to School st, to Beacon st, to Charles st, onto Boston Common.

The police hope to make their best appearance in years and officers are using spare moments to spruce up for the occasion.

Orders are "To refrain from chewing any substance; to preserve silence in the ranks; to pay no attention to greetings or remarks friendly or other-

wise, which may be made by spectators along the line."

Officers who are veterans and are entitled to wear decorations or insignia other than service buttons are asked to have them on their uniforms, as well as those who have won police awards.

Members of the riot gun companies and Thompson submachine gun unit will march fully equipped.

Sergt Edward B. Cain and 12 mounted officers from the Back Bay station and four officers from Division 20 will lead the parade, followed by the police heads, Commissioner Hultman and Supt Michael H. Crowley.

The battalion commanders will be Deputy Supts Thomas F. Goode and James McDevitt and Capt Richard Fitzgerald. Their adjutants are Lieuts Harry P. Burns, John J. Coughlan and William Hyland.

HERALD 10/11/30

Probe Reveals City Inspector Fired, Contractor Using Sand for Cement

Two investigations by the municipal finance commission, one into the activities of contractors engaged in city work requiring large quantities of cement, and one into the administration of the house of correction on Deer Island, have resulted in the discharge of a department of public works inspector charged with collusion with a contractor, and in the recommendations soon to be made to Mayor Curley relative to correction of certain conditions said to exist at the island institution.

According to the commission, the discharged inspector, whose name has not been made public, permitted sand to be substituted for cement in the mixing of concrete. Several contractors who attempted to make substitutions on

other jobs have been detected at the outset of their operations. The finance commission maintains a force of inspectors who visit street paving and sewer construction jobs, and whose activity has resulted in the strictest adherence to specifications by contractors in years.

The most definite information which could be obtained about the forthcoming recommendations with regard to Deer Island are the commission will ask no such drastic reorganization of the administrative and medical staff as that which took place early in the year at Long Island hospital following a probe there. It has found certain conditions which need to be changed, however. The commission's report is due to reach Mayor Curley within 10 days.

GLOBE 10/11/30

GRANVILLE, N Y, CLERK THANKS MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley yesterday received a letter from Morris Rote-Rosen, village clerk in the village of Granville, N Y, thanking him for the reception given the Legionnaires from Granville during the convention and also paying tribute to the police for the manner in which they handled the crowds and assisted the visitors in finding their way around the city.

The communication read in part: "If the 12th annual convention of the American Legion has been the most wonderful we have had, most of the credit for the success should go to you as the official head of the city, to the Police Department of your city, and in fact to all the people."

Curley Will Sample Coffee of New Shop



Committee in charge of the Brittany coffee shop. Front row, left to right, Miss Natalie S. Whitwell, Mrs. C. Alexander Newhall and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus. Back row, Mrs. Charles L. Scudder, Mrs. John L. Ames and Mrs. David Evans.

Lillian Gish Also to Be Guest at Opening of New Restaurant Operated by Household Nursing Association

Mayor Curley, Lillian Gish, and many society women are expected to attend the opening of the new Brittany coffee shop next week. It was announced today by the board of directors of the Household Nursing Association, under whose auspices the shop is conducted.

Proceeds of the shop go toward main-

tenance of the school for attendant nurses at 222 Newbury street. This is a one-year course of training.

The committee in charge of the shop opening includes Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, chairman; Miss Natalie S. Whitwell, Mrs. C. Alexander Newhall, president of the nursing association; Mrs. Charles L. Scudder, Mrs. John L. Ames and Mrs. David Evans.

MARCH AND REVIEW OF HUB POLICE

Boston's Finest, 1400,
to Parade Monday
Morning

The brunt of their work handling tercentenary crowds at an end, Boston's finest, 1400 strong, will hold their annual police parade through Back Bay and downtown streets, Monday morning, finishing with a dress parade and review on the parade ground on Boston Common.

NOTABLE GUESTS

This year will witness the most important group of guests at the review in the history of the police parades. Among these will be Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Hugh Turnbull, K.B.E., police commissioner of the City of London, in his official regalia; Mobile Giacomo de Martini, Italian ambassador to the United States; Governor Allen, and Mayor Curley. It will be the first review at which the Mayor has been a guest.

The parade will be reviewed by Governor Allen, Police Commissioner Hultman and the Governor's staff at the State House, and Mayor Curley and his staff at the Court of Honor in Tremont street.

Superintendent Crowley will lead the parade on foot. He will also issue commands at the review and dress parade on the Common.

Route of Parade

Sharply at 9:50 a. m. the parade will start at Dartmouth street and proceed along Commonwealth avenue, Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington street, School street, Beacon street to Charles street, where it will enter the Common.

Every officer who is not sick will either be in the parade, along the line of march to handle the crowds, patrolling routes or in reserve at station houses. Routes in the outlying sections will be patrolled by automobiles with riot guns during the parade.

Commissioner Hultman last night ordered all officers to have their "trousers creased, buttons, badge and cap ornament polished, hair trimmed, face shaved and shoes shined." Chewing of tobacco or gum was banned during the parade and orders given to pay no attention to greetings from persons in the crowds.

SUGGEST FEDERAL PLANNING BOARD

Conference of Educators Called by Mayor Sees Great Aid in Preventing Unemployment

Acting on the suggestion of Mayor Curley, the group of prominent educators whom he has called together to devise ways and means of relieving the present unemployment situation, late yesterday, at their meeting in the Parker House, adopted and had forwarded to President Hoover a resolution calling for the creation of a Federal Planning Board.

COUNTRY-WIDE FIELD

Copies of the resolution also were sent to Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives and to Vice-President Curtis. Purpose of such a board, it was said, would be to work for the stabilization of industry throughout the country. In consequence of the efforts of such a board, it was pointed out, jobs would cease to vanish and unemployment thereby diminish.

This is the second meeting that the group has held. Mayor Curley announced last night that the same group, which comprises mainly college presidents and college economic department heads, will meet again next Thursday afternoon further to discuss unemployment problems. The Mayor said that at the next meeting additional educators of prominence would be invited to express their views.

Harvey A. Wooster, of the Tufts College economics department, urged at the meeting that preventive measures be taken to stop unemployment. In this connection he advised that the causes of unemployment be determined, and then measures be followed to prevent their recurrence. He said he does not believe enough has been done to remedy the evils of seasonal unemployment. He urged that municipal, State and federal governments take a keener interest in this particular phase of the problem.

Must Be Regulated

"We don't want to stop inventions," Wooster declared, "but something must be done whereby men can be taken care of when machinery is substituted for them. Introduction of machinery gradually, in preference to rapid installation, might help. Machinery has also resulted in a haphazard way of hiring and firing men."

The speaker expressed the belief that the time has come for school committees

to reconsider the matter of teaching vocational training. He said that in many instances the boys and girls are limited in their ability and cannot fit into another job once they have lost their work. Wooster asserted that employment must be systematized, and declared success along these lines depends upon co-operation between employers and employees.

At this point Mayor Curley offered his suggestion with reference to favoring the creation of a federal planning board. He recalled that when the Federal Reserve Bank system and the Federal Commerce Department were first suggested, the ideas were scoffed at, but that now both agencies are favored.

"Such a board," the Mayor said, "could make recommendations to Congress and advance suggestions for Federal legislation. If the results represented the sound crystallized opinion of the country, it would be difficult for Congress to go against the recommendations. The board would be representative of the leading industrialists and their opinions throughout the country. This is one way that industry throughout the country could become stabilized and unemployment greatly relieved."

Must Make Jobs Secure

The resolution was drawn up by President John A. Cousens of Tufts College, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, William G. Ham of the Radcliffe economics department, and Miss Sara Landau of the Wheaton economic department, whom the Mayor appointed to serve in this capacity.

The following resolutions were also adopted:

"Whereas the representatives of Massachusetts universities and the professors in charge of economics departments of the said universities in conference assembled this day to consider the question of stabilizing employment are of the opinion that the most necessary step to be taken at the present time is that which will result in destroying the psychology of fear, due to the belief on the part of persons now employed that they may suffer the loss of their employment, have adopted the following resolve:

"Resolved, that in our opinion labor has been sufficiently liquidated and that workers now employed in every line of activity are necessary to meet the present needs of the country,

"Resolved, that for the best interests of industry and of the worker we hereby express our belief that employers throughout Massachusetts give consideration at once to the assuring of continuity of employment for workers now employed that they will be continued in their employment as a means of promoting optimism, destroying fear

and restoring industrial stability."

Speaks for A. F. of L.

Representing President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, James Wilson of Ohio, a national vice-president of that organization, openly declared that the "greatest problem confronting the nation is that of unemployment."

"Nothing threatens the institutions of this country and the republic itself," Wilson said, "like the present problem. The problem once was to produce enough to supply the needs of the people, but now it is to find enough work for them. Machinery is replacing manpower. Organized labor recognized this fact years ago. To help avoid the present situation, organized labor has tried in as many instances as possible to reduce the number of working hours for a man or woman that the amount of work might be further and more evenly distributed."

The speaker remarked that by a five-day week, organized labor does not mean that industries must or should be closed down on Saturdays. He said that labor realizes that certain industries must be open on Saturday, and in this connection mentioned that it is the arrangement of hours so as to constitute the equivalent of a five-day week in which labor is interested.

"Unemployment and its responsibilities cannot be attributed to organized labor," Wilson said. "Management is to blame. Labor is ready and willing to co-operate with management any time to eliminate this tragedy which now faces us, and unless industry arranges its affairs to keep men at work, history shows that men can find a way to advance and live decently."

Shorter Depressions

R. W. McNeel of the McNeel Financial Institute, expressed the belief that periods of depression as against those of prosperity are growing shorter in this country. He said that in the last 40 years there have been the equivalent of 14 years of depression. The speaker pointed out that in the past each period has been treated as something temporary.

"In periods of prosperity we should plan for the rainy day," the speaker warned. "The abolition of business cycles, favorable or unfavorable, seems an unlikely thing. After a wild dash forward a rest must follow, but the proper time for preparing to cope with problems such as now faces us is when we are enjoying prosperity."

The speaker expressed the opinion that the country is now suffering from a low buying power, and went on to remark that in this connection it becomes necessary to do away with the psychological depression that results from the present situation. He pointed out that a year ago this time men and women were ready and willing to buy, but that now they hesitate in many instances, he said, because of the effect upon the minds of people that so many current reports have had.

Milton D. Campbell, a national vice-commander of the American Legion, represented National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer at the meeting. Campbell stated that the Legion is willing to co-operate in any way possible for the betterment of present condition.

LEGION THANKS CITY OF BOSTON

Praises Co-operation in
Making Convention an
'Unparalleled Success'

CHEERS, APPLAUSE GREET RESOLUTION

The American Legion yesterday adopted a resolution expressing thank and appreciation to all who helped make its Boston convention the most successful in the organization's history. The resolution, adopted unanimously amid applause and cheers, follows:

The American Legion, in the 12th annual convention, assembled in the City of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, desires to take this opportunity to express to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to its Governor, His Excellency Frank G. Allen; to the City of Boston and its mayor, His Honor James M. Curley; to the president of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon; to the superintendent of the Boston Police Department, Michael H. Crowley; to the Department of Massachusetts of the American Legion and to the American Legion posts throughout the Commonwealth; to the American Legion departments and posts of all other New England states; to the departments and units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; to the National Convention Corporation; to the Boy Scouts of America; to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission; to the Tercentenary Marine Commission; to the Harvard Athletic Association; to the Yale Athletic Association; to the commandant of the Boston navy yard; to the commanding general of the First Corps Area of the United States army; to the Boston Chamber of Commerce; to the National Broadcasting Company; to the R. C. A. Victor Company; to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company; to the newspapers of the City of Boston; to The Boston Herald Publishing Company for arranging the goodwill tour of the airplane New Arbella; to numerous other civic organizations of the City of Boston, and to all others who so wholeheartedly gave of their time and ability, the sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous manner in which they and each of them have co-operated and contributed towards making this, our 12th annual convention, such an unparalleled success.

The warm hospitality of which we have been the beneficiaries, and the efficiency of the preparation for the convention will remain in our hearts as abiding recollections. We leave the City of Boston, filled with admiration for the kindness and generosity of its citizens.

It is our desire that this resolution be made part of the permanent record of the convention as an everlasting indication of our appreciation; and we further direct that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the appropriate organizations and persons for their efforts on behalf of the convention.

CADETS TO DRILL HERE DAY OF HARVARD GAME

West Point cadets, who will come to Boston, Saturday, Oct. 18, to attend the Harvard-West Point football game, will not only be reviewed on the Common by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, commander of the academy, but will give a short drill on the parade ground. It is scheduled at 9:30 in the morning.

Mayor Curley received a delegation of officers from the academy yesterday and learned from them that Gen. Smith, who has already invited the Mayor to review the corps, has scheduled an exhibition drill.

Soon after the news became known the Mayor was asked for tickets in the grand stand. "Those who witness the review and the drill will stand, as the Mayor of Boston will do," was the snappy comeback of the Mayor.

AMERICAN 10/11/30 CURLEY GREETES MEXICO TRIO

Senor Francisco Doria Paz, Col. Rudolph Ruiz, member of the Mexican Congress, and Senator Louis Sotillo of the Mexican Senate came to the office of Mayor Curley today, bringing greetings from President Ortiz Rubio, the federated chambers of commerce of Mexico and the mayor of Mexico City.

The mayor took several minutes from business to chat with the trio, here for the American Legion celebration.

Ruiz served in the American army during the World War and is a member of the American Legion.

The visitors each were presented with tercentenary medals, a copy of Mayor Curley's official welcome to Boston and a constitutional "big stick."

PLAN COLORFUL COLUMBUS DAY

Italian Societies Will Parade, with Exercises
On Common

ENVOY DE MARTINO ARRIVES TOMORROW

The Italians of Boston will celebrate Columbus day in spectacular fashion with street pageants, exercises at the tribune on Boston Common, entertainment of distinguished guests, and will join with the American societies in commemorating the discovery of the continent 438 years ago.

The Italian ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will arrive here tomorrow morning when the two-day celebration will be opened with religious services in the principal churches. Other distinguished guests bidden to Boston for the celebration are Don Manuel Castro Quesada, minister of Costa Rica; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfara, minister of Panama, and Raphael Brache, minister of the Dominican republic.

Dr. Modesto Martinez, secretary of the Costa Rican legation, will accompany the minister from that country and the Italian ambassador will be accompanied by his secretary, Count Sarlo Scardi and his military attache, Lt.-Col. Marco Pannaroli.

MAYOR TO MEET ENVOY

Following his arrival at the Back Bay station at 7:15, Ambassador de Martino will go to the Ritz-Carlton for breakfast and Mayor Curley will meet him there and escort him to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross where the Rev. Fr. Neil Cronin will greet him and present him to Cardinal O'Connell.

The Columbus Park dedicatory exercises will follow in the afternoon at 2:30, with the ambassador and Mayor Curley as principal speakers. In the evening the official dinner will be at the Statler, where among the added guests will be Gen. Fox Conner, new commander of the first corps area; Gen. Edwards, former commander of the 26th division, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin.

The Italian societies will parade Monday afternoon, more than 6000 having entered for the spectacle, which will be one of the most colorful ever arranged by the numerous organizations which have been building floats and planning their brilliant costumes for several weeks. The procession will begin in the North end, make its way through downtown streets and end at the tribune, where there will be patriotic exercises with Gov. Allen, Senator Walsh, the mayor and the Italian ambassador as speakers.

ITALY'S AMBASSADOR ARRIVES TOMORROW

Will Be City's Guest at
Columbus Day Observance

Will Visit Cardinal, See Stadium
Dedicated, Review Parades

Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, who will be the guest of the city at the Columbus Day celebration in connection with the Tercentenary program, will arrive at the Back Bay railroad station at 7:15 tomorrow morning.

He will be met by a committee, escorted to the Statler and later to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he will attend the 10 o'clock mass, with suite. After the mass he will be escorted by Mayor Curley and Rev Neil Cronin, administrator of the cathedral, to the sacristy, where he will be received by Cardinal O'Connell.

At 2:30 he will attend the dedication of the Columbus Stadium at South Boston. In the evening at 7:30 the Ambassador will be tendered a banquet at the Statler by the city.

Will Review Police Parade

Monday he will accompany Mayor Curley for a review of the police parade at both City Hall and Boston Common.

At 12:15 Monday Ambassador De Martino will be the guest of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, at a banquet in the Statler.

At 3 p m the Italian societies will hold a parade, which will be reviewed by the Ambassador, Mayor Curley and other distinguished guests from the grandstand on the Common side of Tremont st.

It is believed that Ambassador De Martino and suite will return to Washington Monday night on the Federal express, after the banquet to be tendered him at 7:30 by Mayor Curley in the ballroom of the Statler.

Guests for Banquet

Mayor Curley has invited a distinguished list of special guests to dinner. The list includes:

Commandatore Giovanni Maria Pio Marzotti, Royal Consul General of Italy at Boston; Count Carlo Sordi, secretary of the Embassy of Italy at Washington; Lieut Col Marco Pennaroli, military attache of the Embassy of Italy at Washington; Miss Mary Curley; Maj Gen Fox Conner, U. S. A., commander 1st Army Area Corps; Gen Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired; Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, pastor of St Peter's Church.

Don Manuel Castro Quesada, Minister of Costa Rica at Washington; Dr Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama at Washington; Raphael Brache, Minister of the Dominican Republic at Washington; Commander Guy Davis, U. S. N., Boston Navy Yard; Dr Modesto Martinez, secretary of Legation of Costa Rica, Washington; Justice Daniel T. O'Connell, Massachusetts Superior Court; Francisco Doria Paz, representing President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, Mexico City.

Capt Alvan C. Howes, Massachusetts State Department commander, G. A. R.; Mrs William Lowell Putnam, Pres Gaspar G. Bacon, Massachusetts Senate, and Mrs Bacon; Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts House of Representatives; Mrs Saltonstall; Senator Louis Sotillo of Mexico, Col Rudolph Ruiz, member of the Congress of

Mexico, soldier of United States Army during World War and member of the American Legion.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs Fitzgerald; John E. Swift, supreme director, Knights of Columbus; John Jackson Walsh, chairman Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary committee; James M. Curley Jr; Rev John B. Pfeiffer, S. J.; Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, Brig Gen Charles H. Cole and Mrs Logan; Mrs Curtis Guild, Judge Thomas H. Dowd, Boston Municipal Court.

Dr Julian D. Lucas, State Department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Maj Gen Walter B. Lombard, State Department commander, United Spanish War Veterans; Pres William G. Lynch, Boston City Council, and Mrs Lynch; Joseph M. Kirby, State Department commander, Knights of Columbus; Judge Frank Leveroni, Municipal Court; Thomas J. A. Johnson, social director, CITY OF BOSTON.

CURLEY TAKES MOTOR TRIP TO CONNECTICUT

After an arduous week Mayor Curley sought relief from official responsibilities yesterday by taking a 175-mile automobile ride to Connecticut to visit a son, who is attending a preparatory school. The vacation will last until tomorrow, when the mayor will again resume activity with a schedule of engagements which will keep him busy until Monday evening.

DETROIT MAN GIVES CHECKER DISPLAY

More Than 500 Gather on Com-
mon to Witness Legion
Affair

More than 500 persons gathered on Boston Common yesterday afternoon to witness the checker exhibition given by Newell W. Banks of Detroit, under the auspices of the American Legion, and through the courtesy of Mayor Curley, who sent a representative to open the exhibition.

After a short talk, during which he related the abilities of the national checker champion, Saul Weslow, secretary of the Wells Memorial Checker Club and checker champion of New England, acted as operator on the large display checker boards.

Mr. Banks does not see the pieces on the boards, he playing through a visualization of each board in his mind, including the various moves. His six opponents were:

George Avery of Roxbury, who had the white side of a single corner game, and who lost; Lester Silver of Brunswick street, A. Paul Herbst of the Wells Checker Club, who managed to win a draw; Collie Recchuite, who lost; Murray Roth of Dorchester, and Frank Kennedy of Dorchester. The final score was Banks: Won 5, lost 0, draw 1.

Mayor Honors Cambridge War Heroes



Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he presented canes fashioned from the wood of the old Constitution to three World War heroes from Cambridge, who were introduced by Mayor Richard M. Russell. The mayor also presented them with tercentenary medals.

Plan Welcome for Italian Ambassador

The Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts, Inc., will hold its inaugural exercises tomorrow morning at 9.30 A. M., at Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston

street, with the royal Italian ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, as the guest of honor and inaugural officer. Monday morning, the ambassador will attend a series of exercises at Revere which will include a reception by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa and other officials at city hall at 10 A. M.

After the reception, the Italian Central Committee of Revere will escort the ambassador to a special stand at Columbus

square, where he will deliver his address. The other speakers will be Rev. Ernesto Royal and Mayor Casassa.

From 3 to 6 P. M. there will be a band concert at the same stand by the Verrico Band. In the evening at 9 sharp there will be a display of fireworks at the Paul Revere Park, Park avenue, under the direction of the Pearl Fireworks Company. The chairman of the committee is Albert G. Terminiello.

TRANSCRIPT 10/11/30

World's Two Most Sightly Streets

"As the mayor has pointed out," says Horace Guild, secretary of the Back Bay Association, in a bulletin to members, "completion of the plan for removing restrictions and widening Newbury and Boylston streets and removal of surface cars by the construction of the proposed Huntington avenue subway will give Boston the two most slightly retail streets in the world. Strenuous efforts to speed accomplishment of this project should be unsparring. The land to be used cannot now be built on, although its owners are taxed on it. It is worse than valueless to owners because of the tax burden and because it brings no income. Why should the city pay for relieving owners of that burden? On the other hand the city cannot expect to secure land for making streets for nothing. An understanding by the city that no betterment assessments should be laid on the abutters for the widenings seems fair to both city and owners."

Speaking of the city planning board's thoroughfare plan, Mr. Guild calls it "a notable contribution to a solution of the through traffic problem and thereby to the local traffic problems," and goes on to say:

"There is no doubt that the money recommended must be spent in the course of the next twenty-five years and there is no doubt that the present traffic situation is correctly analyzed. The only possible doubt seems to be whether the plan is correct for the future.

During the past two decades Quincy and Medford have been the fastest-growing cities in the metropolitan district. Because of the density of population now reached in those cities it is to be expected that more rapid growth somewhere else will occur in the next two decades. Present through traffic difficulties are occasioned by what has happened during the past two decades. Future traffic ills will arise out of what happens in the next two. In so far as the report recommends for the future it does not appear to what extent future suburban growth has been considered or what places in the suburbs the planning board anticipates the most rapid growth will occur in the next twenty years.

"The major items recommended are needed to meet conditions now. If changes in suburban development or otherwise require it in the future the plan can be modified to meet those requirements. It is highly proper to work upon a definite plan rather than hit-or-miss, so that we give our heartiest support to the plan as outlined."

GLOBE 10/11/30

PLAYS SIX CHECKER GAMES BLINDFOLDED

Newell W. Banks Wins Five on Common

Newell W. Banks, blindfold checker champion of the world, played six games of checkers simultaneously at the Tercentenary Tribune on Boston Common yesterday afternoon, won five of them and was played to a draw by A. Paul Herbst of 12 St Botolph st.

Six large checker boards were erected on the platform. Opposite each board sat the opponents: George Avery of 270 Eustace st, Roxbury; Lester Silver of 39 Brunswick st, Mr Herbst, Collie Recchuiti of 85 Water st, Wakefield; Murray Roth of 44 Floyd st, Dorchester, and Frank Kennedy of 9 Emrose st, Dorchester.

Banks sat on a dais with a microphone before him through which his responses to Saul Weslow's announcement of the plays were carried to loudspeakers. He sat on a line with the board and it was impossible for him to see them. His ability to make clever moves quickly and to check up on the moves of his opponents amazed an audience of 300.

William L. Anderson, representing Mayor Curley, introduced Banks to the audience and announced that it was the champion's 43d birthday. Banks started to play checkers when he was a child and has been playing in public for 37 years.

He came from Detroit to Boston for the American Legion convention. He will play at the Boston Athletic Association this afternoon at 2 and this evening at 8, free of charge, in the Hupmobile salesrooms at 1055 Commonwealth st.

MAYOR CURLEY MOTORS TO VISIT SON AT SCHOOL

Relaxing after the strenuous days of the Legion convention, with their numerous social affairs, Mayor Curley yesterday motored to Canterbury, Conn., to visit his son Paul, who is attending a private school there. He will return to this city today ready for the program planned for Columbus Day and Monday.

MAYOR ADDS 32 MEN TO THE SEWER DIVISION

Thirty-two additional men were yesterday appointed to the sewer division of the Public Works Department by Mayor Curley.

RETIRING LEGION LEADER SENDS FLOWERS TO CURLEY

As an expression of the hospitality accorded the American Legion during its national convention here, a box of beautiful flowers was received yesterday at the home of Mayor Curley in Jamaicaaway, from O. L. Bodenhamer of Indianapolis, Ind, retiring National Commander.

The flowers were accompanied by the following message:

"My Dear Mayor: "My term as National Commander is nearly completed, but before retirement I want to express to you personally my genuine appreciation of all that you have done individually to make my sojourn in Boston so thoroughly delightful. I know that I speak for the entire American Legion, as well as myself, when I add a word of gratitude for the exceedingly generous efforts you have exerted to make this 12th Annual National Convention the outstanding success it is proving to be.

"With assurances of high esteem, best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am, etc."

ESCORT AT DEDICATION OF COLUMBUS STADIUM

Members of Bishop Cheverus Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will act as guard of honor and escort to Mayor Curley, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, ambassador of Italy, and the Pan-American representatives at the dedication of Columbus Stadium, Columbus Park, South Boston, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Navigator Edward A. Hurley will be in charge of the delegation.

MAYOR CURLEY GIVES CANES TO MEDAL OF HONOR MEN

The Congressional Medal of Honor men who have been the guests of the city of Cambridge and Cambridge Post, A. L., during the Legion convention, yesterday paid a visit to Mayor Curley, headed by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge.

Mayor Curley presented each of the honor men with a "Constitution supporter" cane, made from the elm tree which stood on the battlefield at Lexington from where the "shot heard 'round the world" rebounded in 1775.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE PLAN READY

Five Divisions Will Include Many Floats

The programme for the Columbus Day celebration Monday, under the auspices of the Order Sons of Italy in America, was announced yesterday. A feature of the programme will be the largest parade ever held here by this organization in connection with the celebration of that holiday. Special tercentenary observances will also be conducted.

PARADE AT 3 O'CLOCK

Preceding the parade, which begins at 3 p. m., there will be a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Statler in honor of the Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador. There will be about 600 persons at the luncheon. Distinguished guests and speakers will include Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, United States Senator David I. Walsh, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Richard J. Haberman, Italian Consul Pio Margotti, Vice-Consul Silvio Vitale, John Ciffrino and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam.

There will be five divisions in the parade. The route follows: Hanover street to Scollay square, through Court street, to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street. With good weather, it is announced, the parade will enter Boston Common for special tercentenary exercises through the Charles street entrance. If the weather is unfavorable the parade will continue on Beacon street to Dartmouth street and through Copley square, Huntington avenue and Irvington street to the South Armory.

The parade will be reviewed by Governor Allen, the Ambassador, Mayor Curley and other guests from the reviewing stand on Tremont street, where the Court of Honor is, and by the chief marshal and Grand Council of the order at Beacon and Charles streets.

In Five Divisions

Headed by a police escort, the first division will be composed mainly of military units with their bands. The second division will contain North End legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as floats symbolizing the contributions of people of Italian descent to the various wars of the United States. Civil organizations will constitute the next division for the most part.

The marshal and his eight aides head the fourth division. There will be a large number of bands and appropriate floats in this division, as well as

scores of lodges of the Italian order. Among the floats in this division will be one depicting the Landing of Columbus, one symbolizing Italy's Contribution to Science, and another in honor of Virgil, the greatest Roman poet, in celebration of the 1000th anniversary of his birth.

The fifth and last division will include about 20 decorated automobiles.

The exercises on the Common after the parade are scheduled for 4:40 p. m. The order has arranged to have these addresses broadcast between 4:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. Speakers will include the ambassador, Governor Allen, Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley and others.

An informal dinner is to be given at 6 p. m. by the Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce. No special programme has been arranged for this affair.

MEDAL OF HONOR HEROES DEPART

Give Mayor Russell Gold Wrist Watch

The bravest men are also the most sentimental men. Mayor Russell concluded after accompanying the congressional medal of honor men on a last tour before they left for their homes yesterday.

The Mayor said he reached that decision when he took them to see the Longfellow house on Brattle street. They were greeted there and shown through the historic house by Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, daughter of the famous poet. Upon being shown the garden on the estate the congressional men requested Mrs. Thorp to pick some flowers with her own hands from the garden and present them as remembrances. Mrs. Thorp gladly acceded. The men were visibly moved when they took the flowers.

"It was touching to me," Mayor Russell commented, "to see these men, who braved death and all kinds of ugly perils in war time, moved almost to tears by the generosity of Mrs. Thorp."

The medal of honor men were tendered a last dinner yesterday and were taken to Boston City Hall by Mayor Russell and Ralph W. Robart where they were greeted by Mayor Curley and presented with canes made from wood of the Constitution.

The medal men presented Mayor Russell with a gold wrist watch as an expression of gratitude for the good time they had been given by the city of Cambridge and Mayor Russell personally. The last of them had left last night.

MAYOR BACK AT HIS *DESK AGAIN TODAY

Somewhat wearied from the strain attendant upon him during the past week through receptions and speaking engagements, Mayor Curley yesterday slipped away from City Hall for an automobile trip to Canterbury, Conn., to visit his son, Paul, who is attending a private school there.

The Mayor plans to return today to be ready for the extensive Columbus Day programme that will be carried out in the city tomorrow and Monday.

ITALY'S ENVOY HERE SUNDAY

Ambassador de Martino Arrives at 7:15 A. M.

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino of Italy will arrive here from Washington at the Back Bay Station at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow morning to participate in the extensive Columbus Day programme that has been planned. The ambassador will be immediately taken to a suite that is being reserved for him at the Ritz Carlton where he will be greeted by a reception committee.

Accompanied by Mayor Curley and other dignitaries, Ambassador de Martino will attend mass in the Holy Cross Cathedral at 10 a. m., and following these religious services there will be a reception in the sacristy by Cardinal O'Connell.

The ambassador will be escorted from the Ritz Carlton at 2 p. m. tomorrow to South Boston where he will be present at the dedication of Columbus park, the city's newest municipal stadium. At the request of the ambassador, who has expressed a desire to be able to rest in whatever spare moments he will have during the day, there will be no luncheons or special receptions tendered him during the day.

A banquet is scheduled in his honor at the Hotel Statler tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. when it is expected more than 500 prominent persons will be present.

ARIZONA BURRO GIVEN TO CITY

Animal to Be Sent to the Franklin Park Zoo

A delegation of Arizona legionnaires called upon Mayor Curley in City Hall yesterday and presented him with the burro they brought here to take part in Tuesday's parade. The animal is to be turned over to the Franklin Park Zoo. In the parade on Tuesday the burro carried a saddle on which appeared the words, "Miss Arizona."

It is five months old and was caught running wild on the prairies in Cassa Grande, Ariz., a week ago Saturday. It was turned over to the Mayor by "Hal" Grimshaw, who represented the Arizona State Department Legion commander, Charles Meadows. Jack Halstead, who captured the burro, was present with the delegation. The Mayor in turn presented the visitors with Constitution walking sticks and other souvenirs on occasion of their visit.

Columbus Park Has Cost the City Over \$1,000,000

Tract of Seventy-Seven Acres Has Stadium for the Seat- ing of 10,000

When the new stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston, is dedicated on Sunday afternoon by the formal presentation by William P. Long, chairman of the park commission, to Mayor Curley, a dream of years will have come true. This great project originated with Mayor Curley during his first administration, and though he realized that the filling of this waste land and its transformation into a park would cost more money than the city could then afford, he made a start on the project, backed by the South Boston Citizens' Association, and in 1923 an appropriation of \$750,000 was made.

The work was nearly completed when court action developed over the character of filling being supplied by the contractors and payments were stopped at City Hall. For the four years of Mayor Nichols' administration the project lay flat, only to be resumed by the present mayor and the 77-acre tract put in fine condition for football, baseball and other sports and the huge stadium authorized. To seat 10,000 persons at a playground is one of the greatest enterprises that the park department had ever contracted for, though concrete bleachers have been rapidly supplied in various areas of this kind, one of the most notable instances being that of the playground in the Fens. It will be possible to provide seating capacity at Columbus Park for seventy thousand persons.

Naturally, South Boston is proud of this venture, which is large enough in scope to accommodate practically all of the children of the district. Mayor Curley calls it the biggest and finest shore playground in the country, and hundreds of Tercentenary and American Legion visitors have visited the Strandway with great delight this summer. With the new bathhouse to supplant the old structure at L street, one of the recommendations in Mayor Curley's inaugural, the district will be able for the first time to realize the hopes of many years and to advance its claim of being the great recreational center of the Metropolitan District.

Sunday's dedication of the stadium will have a most realistic setting, for it will be dominated by the appearance of many figures to represent the Indians, the original settlers, and the appearance of Columbus and his followers. There will be large chorus and band and the raising of the National Flag with military ceremony of "Colors." There will also be a Pan-American feature, symbolizing the all-American character of the holiday, which will be dominated by the entrance of the flags of the South and Central American republics with their color guards and the placing of the Stars and Stripes in a central position.

The presentation of Commendatore

Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, royal Italian consul general at Boston, and Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy, will be made, to be followed by an address by John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, and an address by Noble Giacomo de Martino, the Italian ambassador. For a finale, the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung with the massed flags, followed by a review. The celebration has been directed by J. Phillip O'Connell, director of public celebrations.

Monday's Celebration Is Under Italian Auspices

Never before have the Italian residents of Boston been given so extensive an opportunity to celebrate in recognition of their achievements, as will be the case on Monday. With the co-operation of the city of Boston a program has been arranged which will provide varied entertainment.

At 12.15 o'clock on that day a luncheon will be given at the Hotel Statler in honor of the Italian ambassador, who will be the guest of the city of Boston for Sunday and Monday. Among the honored guests will be Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam. The tables will be set for 600 persons, mostly Italians.

The parade, which will be composed of five divisions, will start at three o'clock in the afternoon and will pass from Hanover street to Scollay square, through Court street to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street. A review will be held by the governor and mayor at the stand on Tremont street and by the chief marshal and grand council of the Order of the Sons of Italy, at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets. The fifth division will be composed almost entirely of decorated automobiles.

At 4.30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting at the Tribune, where addresses will be made by the ambassador, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Senator Walsh and they will be broadcast. At six o'clock an informal dinner will be given by the members of the Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce and at 7.30 o'clock there will be exercises at the Tribune consisting of a musical program by Professor Martino's orchestra of fifty pieces and a large chorus. A pageant comprising living tableaux depicting the high-lights in the historical and cultural achievements and contributions by Italy will last until 10.30 o'clock.

Boston Police Will Pass in Review on Monday

Fifteen hundred of Boston's police officers will parade on Monday morning for their annual review by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Governor Frank G. Allen. This will be Commissioner Hultman's first review as head of the department. Erection of the Tribune building on the Common for the Tercentenary celebration necessitated the turning about of the review, but the steps of the structure make a fitting rostrum from which the official party can

overlook the marching column.

Three bands will be in line, one for each battalion of the police regiment, and the men will wear their double-breasted fall uniforms with white gloves. The parade starts from Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue at ten minutes before ten o'clock, marching to Arlington street to Boylston street, to Tremont street and Temple place, through Temple place to Washington street, to School street, where Mayor Curley will review the marchers and then on to the State House, where it is expected that Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens will represent the governor, who, it is believed, will be unable to be present.

On the Common, Commissioner Hultman will have as his guests, General Stevens, Mayor Curley, Lieutenant Colonel Sir Hugh Turnbull, K. B. E., police commissioner of the city of London, and the Italian ambassador.

Superintendent Michael H. Crowley will act as colonel of the regiment, with Captain Louis E. Lutz, department drill master, as his adjutant. Commanding the three battalions will be Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, Captain Richard Fitzgerald and Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode with their adjutants, Lieutenants Harry P. Burns, John J. Coughlin and William J. Hyland, respectively. Deputy Goode relinquished command of the first battalion, to which he was entitled by right of seniority, that he might command the battalion composed of the traffic divisions, rifle companies, machine gun squads and the motor cycle units.

Serving on Superintendent Crowley's staff are Captains Michael Healey and Mathew Killen, Lieutenants William H. Allen, Charles B. McCloskey, Thomas S. J. Kavanaugh and Stephen J. Gillis with Sergeants Edward A. Moore, Patrick H. Purcell and Patrolmen Thomas P. Gallagher and Patrick F. Concannon.

Upon arriving at the Common at the entrance at Charles and Beacon streets the units will march directly to their places in front of the Tribune building, but the mounted units will pass behind the building, taking their place on the left of the line from the main crosswalk from the center entrance on Charles street. An enclosure has been reserved for the commissioner and his guests at which admission is gained by ticket only.

Boston Chosen for Hotel Convention

At the final session of the annual convention of the American Hotel Association held in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday, Boston was chosen as the convention city of 1931. There were more than five hundred delegates present from all parts of the country, but none of the hotel operators of Boston were in the New England delegation.

Before the special train left New York last Monday morning with fifty or more of the Eastern delegation, comprising some of the largest operators of this section of the country, talk of Boston as the next meeting place was broached. Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler, received a telegram asking how the Boston hotel men would feel about it and Arthur L. Race, president of the City of Boston Hotel Association, canvassed the members. Everybody was enthusiastic and the delegation was thus informed.

The national organization re-elected the board of officers, which includes Arthur L. Race, vice president for the New England States.

COLUMBUS DAY MARCH TO FEATURE

Fine Programme for
the Celebration of
Anniversary

The most elaborate and colorful Columbus Day programme in the history of this city is scheduled for the holiday week-end. From the arrival at 7:15 o'clock this morning of Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, from Washington, until his departure, on the Federal Express tomorrow night, a crowded list of events has been arranged.

PARADE FEATURE

A special feature of the 438th anniversary of the discovery of America, and also of the tercentenary anniversary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, will be a parade sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy, and other Greater Boston Italian societies, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Two events of importance for today include the dedication by the city of its new Municipal Stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston, at 2 o'clock, and the tendering of a banquet in honor of Ambassador de Martino at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Statler.

Upon his arrival at the Back Bay Station this morning, Ambassador de Martino will be escorted to the Ritz-Carlton where he will be greeted by a reception committee. Accompanied by Mayor Curley and other dignitaries, the ambassador will attend mass at 10 o'clock this morning in the Holy Cross Cathedral, meeting Cardinal O'Connell later in the sacristy.

Dedication of Stadium

Mayor Curley will preside at the dedication exercises of the new Municipal Stadium in Columbus Park, this afternoon. He will be presented by John E. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus Day committee. Following a miniature pageant, portraying the appearance of the Indians on Columbus' arrival, the Right Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin will give the invocation.

Addresses are scheduled by Ambassador de Martino and Supreme Director John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus. A special musical programme, featuring renditions by South Boston school children, has been arranged by Professor John O'Shea of the Boston public schools department. During the exercises, Mayor Curley will present Commendatore Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Italian Consul General at Boston, and Vincent Brognis, grand venger-

able of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America.

Banquet Tonight

At 7:30 tonight the city, with Mayor Curley presiding, will tender a banquet in the Hotel Statler to Ambassador de Martino. A large number of distinguished guests, including many of Italian extraction and representing Italian societies, have been invited to attend.

The Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts, Inc., will hold inaugural exercises in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston street, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. At 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Hotel Statler the Sons of Italy will hold a banquet in honor of Ambassador de Martino. The ambassador is the only one listed to speak. Many prominent guests, including Cardinal O'Connell, however, have been invited to attend. Jerome A. Pettiti is in charge of the luncheon.

The major feature of the Columbus Day activities in Boston will be the parade which starts at 3 o'clock. It starts from Hanover street, going to Scollay square, along Court street to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street.

Exercises at Tribune

If weather conditions are favorable the parade will enter Boston Common through the Charles street entrance for special tercentenary exercises at the tribune. If conditions are unfavorable, the parade will continue along Beacon street to Dartmouth street and through Copley square, Huntington avenue and Irvington street to the South Armory.

Frank Ciambelli is chief marshal of the parade and John V. Carchia his chief of staff. The parade will be composed of five divisions. It will have several picturesque and appropriate floats.

In the first division will be military units, the supreme and grand officers of the order, the death fund commission and the grand deputies, six military organizations, three bands and two floats. The second division will be composed of Ausonia Council of the Knights of Columbus and of the Order of the Legionnaires, besides bands and floats. In the third division there will be 22 civic organizations, two floats and six bands. The fourth division is to consist of 49 lodges of the order, eight bands and four floats, and the fifth division of decorated automobiles.

Pageant at Night

The chief marshal and the eight aides he has named will head the fourth division. The exercises at the tribune on the Common are scheduled to begin at 4:30 when the parade ends. They will be broadcast, continuing until 6 o'clock. Speakers will include Ambassador de Martino, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and United States Senator David I. Walsh.

A pageant depicting the cultural achievements of Italy and her contributions to the world is to be given at the tribune on Common at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. A special musical programme will be given by a 50-piece orchestra and a large chorus.

The North End is gaily decorated for the holiday week-end. Business men and residents of Endicott and Thatcher streets plan to celebrate the anniversary today with two band concerts at the intersection of these two streets. The first concert will be from 2 o'clock until 5, and the other from 7 o'clock until 11:30 p. m.

KANGAROO TO BE GIVEN CITY

Will Be Presented to Mayor
on Tuesday Morning

Mayor Curley is scheduled to have presented to him at 11 a. m. on Tuesday a young kangaroo that was recently captured in Melbourne, Australia. The animal is due to arrive from Montreal at the North Station about 9:30 a. m., and will be escorted from there to City Hall.

The kangaroo was recently brought over from Australia and presented to Mayor Camilleen Houde of Montreal. A veterinarian in Montreal, however, declared that the kangaroo could not survive in that climate, whereupon T. E. P. Pringle, local representative of the Canadian National Railways suggested that it be given to Mayor Curley for the Franklin Park Zoo.

Mayor Houde favored the idea and arrangements were made for the animal's transportation here. Authorities have taken the necessary steps for the immigration of the kangaroo to this country. The kangaroo weighs about 20 pounds and is said to be one of the best types of kangaroos available in Australia.

NO GUARD FOR ITALIAN ENVOY

Anti-Fascist Demonstration Not Feared Here

A story in circulation this morning that police have been notified there is a plot on foot to stage an anti-Fascist demonstration tomorrow against the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, during the big parade of the Sons of Italy, was branded as false by Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley.

The superintendent, notified of the story, declared that the police have made no extraordinary precautions to guard the Italian ambassador, nor have any arrangements out of the ordinary been made to have a large squad of uniformed and plain clothes officers on watch anywhere because of such an anti-Fascist demonstration.

The superintendent stated further that he has heard of no such anti-Fascist plot as reported, adding that he believed if any word of such a thing had been given to Commissioner Hultman or anyone else at headquarters, he would have been notified of it as it would be his duty to order extra police.

6000 to Take Part in Columbus Day Parade of Sons of Italy

Nine Floats and 20 Bands Included in Monday's Spectacle—Exercises on Common Will Be Celebration Feature

About 6000 persons, 20 bands and nine floats are expected to take part in the parade that will be one of the features of the Columbus day celebration and tercentenary observance under auspices of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America, Monday afternoon. The parade will be composed of five divisions. In the first division there will be military units, the supreme and grand officers of the order, the death fund commission and the grand deputies, six military organizations, three bands and two floats. The second division will be composed of Ausonia council of the Knights of Columbus and of the Order of the Legionnaires; it will have one band and one float. In the third division there will be 22 civil organizations, two floats and six bands. The fourth division will be composed of 49 lodges of the order, eight bands and four floats, and the fifth of decorated automobiles.

Cav. Frank Ciambelli will be chief marshal of the parade, with John V. Carchia as chief of staff, and the following aides: Cav. Prof. Felix Forte, Joseph Borgatti, Michael C. Bellucci, Diego Grosso, Tommaso Cellini, Modestino De Vito, John Saporite and Ascanio Di Rago. Amedeo D'Auria will be in charge of the second division as marshal, and James Pinta and Arnaldo Di Nicola will be his aides. The third division will have John Cincotti as marshal and John B. Gnecco and Emilio Placido as aides. Ralph D. Guarente will be marshal of the fourth division and he will have as aides: Henry Selvitella, Angelo Bizzozero, Anthony Julian, Alfredo Vigilante, Philip Massarella, Alfred B. Cenedella and James Di Blasio.

The first division will form on Hanover and Commercial streets, the right resting on Hanover and Clark streets and the left resting on the left side of Commercial street. The second division will form on Battery and Commercial streets, the right resting on Battery and Hanover streets and the left on the right side of Commercial street. The third division will form on Charter street, the right side on Charter and Hanover streets. The fourth division will form on Fleet and North street, the right resting on Hanover and Fleet streets and the left on North street. The fifth division will form on North Bennet street.

The parade will start at 2:30 P.M. and will follow this route: From Hanover street to Scollay square, through Court street to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street. With favorable weather the parade will enter the Common through the Charles street entrance, and flag exercises will be held. With unfavorable weather, the parade will continue on Beacon street to Dartmouth street and through Copley square and Huntington avenue and Irvington street, and will go to the South armory. It will be reviewed by Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, the Italian ambassador and other dignitaries.

Following is a complete roster of the parade:

FIRST DIVISION

First Section
Mounted Police
Chief marshal, chief of staff, aides and honorary aides.
First Corps Cadets Band
A company of United States sailors
First Corps Cadets
A battalion of the 241st Coast Artillery, 119th Cavalry Mounted Band
A troop of the 110th cavalry
Float symbolizing the emblem of the order
Supreme officers, grand officers, members of the death fund commission and grand deputies.

Second Section

211st Coast Artillery Band
North End Post No. 53, American Legion
North End Post No. 144, V. F. W.
Italian War Veterans' Association of Boston
Italian War Veterans' Association of Lawrence
Italian War Veterans' Association of Worcester
Italian War Veterans' Association of Providence, R. I.
Float which will symbolize the contribution of people of Italian extraction to the wars of the United States from the war of Independence to the world war.

SECOND DIVISION

Marshal and aides
Ausonia Council, Knights of Columbus
Order of Legionnaires with two bands and one float symbolizing spring.

THIRD DIVISION

Marshal and aides
First Section
Liguria Society with band
Maria S. S. della Lettera Society
Duca degli Abruzzi Society of Newton
Palma Augusta Society of Boston with band
Angelo Santillo Circle of East Boston
Duca degli Abruzzi Society of East Boston with band
Cittadini di Pietranerzia Society of Boston with band
Cittadini di Barrafranca Society of Boston with band
Italian-American Improvement Club of Chelsea
Armando Diaz Society of Chelsea
S. Maria del Campo Society of Newton
Float which will represent Columbus before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain

Second Section

Porto Augusta Society of Boston with band
Torre dei Passeri Society of Quincy
Maria S. S. della Luce Society of Boston
San Michele Society of Waltham
North End Peddlers Association with band
San Rocco Society of Malden
Patrizia Scitiana Society of East Boston
Filippo Abbruzzi Society of Quincy
Aragona Society of Waltham
Circolo Torrese of Boston
Float representing the Santa Maria

FOURTH DIVISION

Marshal and aides
First Section
Pompeo's band
Lodge Unione e Progresso No. 208 of Boston
Lodge Napoleone Colaianni-Liberta' e Patria No. 676 of Boston
Lodge Italia Redenta No. 909 of Boston
Lodge Callianetta No. 1141 of Boston
Lodge Ortona dei Marsi No. 1418 of Boston
Lodge West End No. 1435 of Boston
Lodge Calabria Nuova No. 1461 of Boston
Float representing the landing of Columbus

Second Section

St. Joseph band of Wakefield
Lodge Giove' Carducci No. 242 of East Boston
Lodge Tripoli Italiana No. 593 of East Boston
Lodge Orient Heights No. 1332 of East Boston
Lodge Provincia di Salerno No. 1333 of East Boston

Third Section

Braintree Post American Legion band
Lodge Massimo D'Azeglio No. 760 of South Braintree
Lodge Roma Insignibile No. 1295 of Quincy
Lodge Braintree auxiliary No. 1422 of South Braintree

Lodge Stella del Nord No. 436 of Quincy
Float symbolizing the contribution of Italy to science

Fourth Section

101st Infantry band
Lodge Dante Alighieri No. 648 of Waltham
Lodge Piave e Fiume No. 1036 of Watertown
Lodge Umberto I No. 1069 of Newton
Lodge Roma No. 1103 of Maynard
Lodge Regina Margherita No. 1402 of Waltham

Fifth Section

182d Infantry band
Lodge Italia No. 506 of Cambridge
Lodge Stella d'Italia No. 1062 of Cambridge
Lodge Sokno d'Italia No. 1094 of Belmont
Lodge Arlington No. 1349 of Arlington
Lodge Medford No. 1359
Lodge Leonardo Da Vinci No. 1365 of Cambridge

Lodge Somerville No. 1564

Lodge Santa Maria No. 1570 of Medford
Lodge Cornelia Dei Gracchi of Watertown
Float in honor of Virgil, the greatest Roman poet, in commemoration of the first millennium of his birth

Sixth Section

Massa band
Lodge Gabriele d'Annunzio No. 592 of Beverly
Lodge Lodge Riunita No. 889 of Lynn
Lodge Italia Suprema No. 903 of Lawrence
Lodge Marco Polo No. 1010 of Salem
Lodge Adelaide Cairoli No. 1072 of Lynn
Lodge Veiruria Romana No. 1200 of Salem

Seventh Section

101st Medical Corps band
Lodge Italia Unita No. 904 of Attleboro
Lodge Patria e Diritto No. 1011 of Hyde Park
Lodge Rosindale No. 1057 of Rosindale
Lodge Gloria d'Italia No. 1100 of Mansfield
Lodge I Quattro Eroi di Franklin No. 1414 of Franklin
Lodge Milford No. 1356 of Milford
Lodge Vittorio Emanuele III No. 1451 of Milford

Float symbolizing the contribution of Italy to the beautiful arts, music, paintings, sculpture and literature.

Eighth Section

Somerville Post American Legion band
Lodge Giordano Bruno No. 1128 of Everett
Lodge Onesta' e Lavoro No. 1134 of Everett
Lodge Enrico Caruso No. 1178 of Malden
Lodge Goffredo Mameli No. 1388 of Malden
Lodge Woburn No. 1406 of Woburn
Lodge Lexington No. 1443 of Lexington
Lodge Chelsea No. 1460
Lodge Beatrice Cenci No. 1553 of Malden
Lodge Risorgimento Italiano No. 1570 of Somerville
Lodge Trinveria

FIFTH DIVISION

Decorated automobiles

NEAR TO OTHER BRANCHES AND MORE SIGHTLY

Central Location Also Held by
Planners to Be More Con-
venient to People

PARK SQ. ALSO FIGURES

Civic Center There Would
Further Present Develop-
ment; Suggestions Asked

Boston's proposed civic center should be located in the vicinity of Scollay sq. or in close proximity to Park sq., the committee appointed by Mayor Curley early this year to consider plans for such a unit reported last night.

The present site of the City Hall would not make a satisfactory location for the new center, because of the restricted amount of land available and because of the great cost of additional land, the committee reported.

Scollay sq. would make an ideal location because the site would be convenient to the public and to the various city departments and because of its adaptability to a dignified architectural setting, according to the committee.

ADVANTAGES EITHER WAY

Some members of the committee believe that the Park sq. site is better, in many respects, than Scollay sq.

It is pointed out that this site has the advantage of equally close connection with the subway stations at Boylston, Arlington, Exeter and Washington sts. It is also pointed out that both sites are equally distant from Park st. subway station, the central distributing point of the Boston transit system.

While Scollay sq. has the advantage of being near the North Station, members of the committee who favor Park sq. point out that it is convenient to the Back Bay and Trinity pl. stations and within easy access to the South Station.

Some members of the committee believe that the location of the civic center in Scollay sq. would hardly affect property values or cause much new building in that vicinity, because Boston, like nearly all other cities, is growing toward the west.

BOOST TO LAND VALUES.

Such a center in the Park sq. section, however, would result in

an immediate increase in land values there and the continuance of the building of large office building and mercantile establishments. In addition, it is pointed out, it would tend to expedite the development of the South End.

Those who favor the Scollay sq. site contend that there would be a definite hazard to downtown property values if the City Hall were moved to any point to the south of the main retail trade district. It is felt by these committee members that if the center were located near Scollay sq. property values would be greatly increased between Hanover and State sts., and on Portland and Sudbury sts., facing the proposed City Hall.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED.

Plans for the civic center call for the erection of a City Hall at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000, an auditorium at a cost of \$7,500,000 and a permanent war memorial, the cost of which has not been determined.

Representatives of the various businesses, industries and professions in this city will be asked to submit suggestions to the committee and to confer with them on the matter.

Ralph Adams Cram is chairman of the Civic Center committee. Other members are William Stanley Parker, Charles D. Maginnis, Charles A. Coolidge, Clarence H. Blackhall, Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the city planning board and the following members of that body: Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, Miss Mary A. Barr, S. S. Conrad and Nathan Sidd.

The matter will be given further study by the committee and other reports will be made to Mayor Curley before the matter is definitely decided upon.

The proposed site in Scollay sq. is bounded by Hanover, Sudbury and Portland sts., while the Park sq. site is between Stuart and Warrenton sts and Broadway.

Nobile De Martino to Be Dined and Feted During Two- Day Visit

Boston and other New England communities begin today a two-day celebration of Columbus Day, commemorating the 438th anniversary of the discovery of America.

Outstanding events of the celebration include the dedication of the new stadium at Columbus park, South Boston, at 2:30 this afternoon, with His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Italian ambassador at Washington, as guest of honor and principal speaker; a banquet in honor of Ambassador Martino in the Hotel Statler tonight; a luncheon in honor of the ambassador by the Sons of Italy in the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon; parade of the Boston police department tomorrow morning; parade of Italian societies tomorrow afternoon, and musical concert and pa-

rade on the Common tomorrow night.

Mayor Curley will preside over the dedication of the stadium at Columbus park this afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D.D. V.G., will offer the invocation.

BANQUET TO AMBASSADOR

Park Commissioner William Long will present the stadium to the city and it will be accepted by the mayor. Ambassador Martino's address will follow.

Prominent Pan-American officials and United States dignitaries will attend Mayor Curley's banquet in honor of Ambassador Martino at the Hotel Statler this evening.

Addresses will be made by the mayor and ambassador, Commandatore Giovanni Pio Mario Margotti, Italian consul-general; Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Major Gen. Fox Conner, U. S. A., commander First Corps Area; Sen. Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Colombian envoy at Washington.

Also John E. Swift, State Deputy Knights of Columbus; Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of Massachusetts Senate; Hon. Leverett B. Stonhall, Speaker of the House, and Rev. John B. Pfeiffer, S.J.

CARDINAL TO ATTEND.

Ambassador Martino will again be the guest of honor at the noon luncheon in the Statler tomorrow given in his honor by the Sons of Italy. After the luncheon the ambassador will address the guests.

Among those who will attend the luncheon are Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, Commandatore Pio M. Margotti, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Brig-Gen. Jesse B. Stevens, Cavalier Silvio Vitale, Italian vice-consul.

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of Sons of Italy, Massachusetts lodge; Commandatore Saverio R. Romano, assistant supreme venerable; Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, Cavalier Frank Ciambelli, supreme deputy of grand lodge; Rag Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator; Joseph M. Moreschi, Achille Persion, Cavalier John Cifirino, Michael A. Fredo, assistant grand venerable; Joseph Gorras, Nazareno Toscano, Joseph Barresi, Frederic De Francesco, Mrs. Adeline Rilco, Alexander J. Drinkwater, John J. Rocco, Mrs. Margherita Pastille and Alphons Gagliolo.

POLICE PARADE

The parade of the Boston police department will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Common wealth ave. and Dartmouth st., proceeding along Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Temple pl., Washington School, Beacon sts. to Tribunes on Common for review.

Supt. Crowley will lead 1400 men in the parade, which will be reviewed by Lieut.-Col. Sir Hugh Trumbull, police commissioner of London, Eng.; Ambassador Martino, Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley.

About 6000 persons, 20 bands and nine floats are expected to participate in the afternoon parade under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America. The parade will consist of five divisions and start at 2:30 p. m.

The route of the parade will be from Hanover st. to Scollay sq. through Court st. to Washington st. to Boylston st. to Tremont st. to Park st. to Beacon st. and enter the Common through Charles st. entrance.

Aids Charity



—Dadmun Photo.
MISS LOUISE FESSENDEN.
Boston social leader, head of the woman committee for the charity ball next Friday night.

CITY LAUDED FOR CONVENTION AID

O. L. Bodenhamer, retiring national commander of the American Legion, before leaving Boston last night, thanked the city and state for their hospitality to the Legionnaires. He said, in part:

"I cannot praise too highly the efficiency and close co-operation of Boston's police force. The Governor of Massachusetts has been magnificent in his help, and the mayor, likewise, has taken a personal and active interest in making the American Legion convention and parade a success. The business and professional men of the city have given their time and money in unstinted amounts. The Legion officials have been loyal and untiring in their constant devotion to duty.

"In all my experiences at national conventions of the Legion, never have I found the populace itself, more sincerely happy, courteous and well behaved. Particularly was this true during the exceedingly difficult task of holding the gigantic parade of last Tuesday.

"I am leaving Boston with my heart filled with the deepest appreciation and thanks for the wonderful hospitality and kindness shown the American Legion, and myself, personally."

HUGE CHARITY BALL TO WIND UP TRICENTENARY

Boston Social Leaders in Charge of Final Event of Long Celebration

The city of Boston's Tercentenary celebration will close next Friday night with a huge costume ball in Boston Garden, which more than 20,000 will attend.

Among those expected to be in attendance will be consuls of 22 countries, a group of West Point cadets, Governor Allen and Mayor Curley, with his daughter, Mary, and 117 Boston beauties, who will compete for the title, "Miss Tercentenary."

Boston's social leaders have worked industriously for success of the gala ball, and they have outlined an elaborate program.

HOMELAND DANCES

There will be three orchestras and two principal bands—the new Boston Fire Department Band of 150 pieces and the colorful band of the First Corps Cadets.

Dances characteristic of their homelands will be given by 22 racial and national groups of Greater Boston, while members of the younger social set, under direction of the cotillon leader S. Hooper Hooper, master of ceremonies, will dance an old-fashioned minuet after the fashion of their Colonial ancestors.

The speech in closing, and in closing the Boston Tercentenary observation, will be delivered by Mayor Curley who, as well as his daughter Mary, will be in costume.

PROCEEDS FOR CHARITY

All proceeds of the ball will be turned to the Mayor for distribution to worthy charities of the city.

The committee in charge are as follows: Mayor James M. Curley, honorary chairman; Russell Codman, Jr., chairman; George Abbott, Jr., treasurer; Newell Beal, Russell Burrage, Frederic C. Church, Jr., Julian Codman, Amory Coolidge, Carl P. Dennett, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Huntington R. Hardwick, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Thomas A. Mullen, Richard F. Paul, John T. Scully, Mason Sears and Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Miss Louise Fessenden, chairman; Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen, Mrs. Powell M. Cabot, Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Mrs. Marlon L. Higgins, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John T. Scully, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. William Davis Schier, Miss Anita Sturgis, Miss Susan B. Sturgis and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

LITHUANIANS PARADE TODAY

The united Lithuanians of the Greater Boston district today will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the death of Vytautas the Great, Grand Duke of Lithuania, and the Bay State Tercentenary, by a joint observance to include a street parade, a religious observance to be presided over by Cardinal O'Connell and an evening entertainment in Symphony Hall.

One parade line will form and start from the Immaculate Conception church, in Cambridge, while another will be formed simultaneously at St. Peters, in South Boston. They will converge at Columbus sq., and march from there to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The two lines will move promptly at 1 o'clock.

In his address in the Cathedral, Cardinal O'Connell will extol the service of Grand Duke Vytautas for his work in the establishment of civilization and the Roman Catholic faith.

After the service at the cathedral the line will be reformed and the march resumed to Symphony Hall, where, at 4 o'clock, there are to be patriotic and religious addresses.

At this meeting Mayor Curley will be represented by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry. Rev. J. Svagzdys of Brockton will talk of the progress of the Lithuanians as a nation, and J. Miller, a Worcester attorney, will speak.

ROAD EXPERTS HERE TUESDAY

Highway engineers of 17 foreign countries and 100 United States government officials in charge of highways will be entertained by state, city and local organizations in Boston next Tuesday during their tour of eastern states.

The visitors are delegates to the international roads congress which has just completed its sessions in Washington, D. C.

Governor Allen will entertain the visitors at a luncheon at Hotel Somerset at 2:30 o'clock. After luncheon they will tour the city.

Mayor Curley will be host to them at a dinner in the Boston City Club Tuesday evening. They will stay overnight in Boston and leave for Fitchburg Wednesday.

URGENT TWO SITES FOR CITY HALL

Either Park Sq. or Scollay Sq. Favored by Committee

In a report made public last night, the committee appointed early this year by Mayor Curley to study, in co-operation with the City Planning Board, possible sites and locations for a contemplated new civic centre for Boston, expresses the opinion that Park square and Scollay square are the two most choice spots.

TWO SITES ARE FAVORED

The only other location that was given any consideration was the site of the present City Hall and Annex. This spot, however, was quickly eliminated from further consideration and attention focused on either Park square or Scollay square. The committee reports it is divided in its opinion as to whether Park square or Scollay square would be the better place.

According to proposed plans, the new contemplated civic centre would include a new City Hall, an unusually large auditorium, and possibly a war memorial to be erected by the city, besides other attractions. Mayor Curley himself has just recently announced that personally he favors the Park square site in preference to anywhere else.

Accompanying the committee's report are arguments in favor of the Park square site and arguments in favor of the Scollay square site, as well as maps showing diagrammatically where the new civic centre would stand in either case.

The map showing the relative location at Park square discloses that the new civic centre in that spot would be bounded on either side by Warrenton street and Broadway. This would practically necessitate the elimination of Carver street, as there would be a park in front of the new City Hall, so that the front of the building could face directly out into Park square. Stuart street would cut across in front of the new City Hall between the front lawn of the proposed building and the park that would extend from Stuart street at that point to Park square proper.

Scollay Square Plans

At Scollay square it is noted that the proposed site would be bounded at the back by Portland street and on either side by Hanover street and by Sudbury street, the new building to face out into Scollay square. According to accompanying sketches, the street area in front of the proposed City Hall building in Scollay square would be somewhat opened up so that directly across the

street would be the proposed Court House extension.

Ralph Adams Cram is chairman of the civic centre committee. The other members are Clarence H. Blackall, Charles D. Maginnis and William Stanley Parker.

The city Planning Board is headed by Frederic H. Fay. The committee, which met for organization on Jan. 13, announces that it held 17 meetings. Three of these meetings included conferences, it is declared, with business and financial interests, the real estate interests and representatives of several of the city departments.

The committee's report says in part: "The restricted amount of land available at the present City Hall site, the very great cost of additional land and the great difficulty, if not impossibility, of providing proper approaches argued definitely against the present City Hall site."

Particular consideration was given by the committee, it reports, to the subjects of transportation, accessibility to the Court House, State House and other similar public buildings and matters in choosing the site of the proposed civic centre.

"There is a divergence of opinion," says the report, "regarding the relative merits of these two sites (Scollay and Park squares), and the committee feels that its only course is to submit both to your Honor's consideration. The multifarious interests involved, so many of them technical, commercial and matters of communication and administration, indicate the desirability of the course we have pursued."

Arguments for Sites

Under a supplementary report captioned "Arguments in Favor of Park Square Site," mention is made that this proposed location is handier from the standpoint of transportation. Mention is also made that it is doubtful if the Scollay square site would help real estate values to jump there. It is declared in favor of the Park square site that land values would immediately jump and building continue further to increase there. Park square also is declared to be more ideal for better architectural effects.

Arguments advanced in favor of Scollay square claim that placing the proposed civic centre there would be a "great stimulus to the downtown district." It is also argued that the Scollay square site would result in greater convenience to the public, greater convenience to city departments, the enhancement of the general interests of the city, and would have adaptability to a dignified architectural setting.

According to tentative plans as recently indicated by Mayor Curley, an amount approximating \$5,000,000 would be expended in the construction of the new City Hall. The proposed auditorium would cost about \$7,500,000. In the latter instance, Mayor Curley believes, he says, that the money could be secured from the George Robert White fund. Nothing of any definite nature as to cost or probable design has been advanced relative to a possible war memorial.

LEGION MEN PRAISE HUB

Mayor Receives Letters From Delegates

Mayor Curley is beginning to receive letters from delegates who attended the recent convention of the American Legion.

In every letter the Mayor is highly complimented for the excellent reception Boston accorded the visitors, while the Boston police department at the same time comes in for much praise. Out of the several letters received yesterday, one in particular struck the Mayor's fancy. It is from a wounded veteran, William Schalm, of 1327 Grant avenue, Bronx, N. Y., and it says in part:

"Permit me to express my heartiest appreciation to you and to the people of your great city for the hospitality extended to me while there.

"I am a wounded veteran, formerly with the Second Division, and I want to say here and now that the last convention of the American Legion will be my dream of the 'Big Parade.' It will linger in my mind the rest of my life.

"I wish to commend your police department for the wonderful courtesy they rendered. I cannot gather enough words to express myself for the wonderful time I have had. In other words I was sorry to leave Boston. However, I do hope that the Legion will meet there again in the near future."

ASK ALLEN TO BE K. C. GUEST

Cong. McCormack and Curley's Close Friend, Too

Governor Allen has been invited to be a guest of the Rose Croix Council, No. 1331, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting of the council Wednesday night, at the council headquarters at the corner of Dudley and Warren streets.

An announcement of the meeting, sent out under the name of Grand Knight John T. White, who is a law partner of William H. McDonnell, appointed a judge of the district court by Governor Allen, announces that the Governor and Congressman John W. McCormack, supporter of Marcus A. Coolidge for United States Senator in the recent Democratic primaries, will be the guests, as well as Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and close friend of Mayor Curley. Dolan is district deputy for Rose Croix Council.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The warning which Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee, gave last week to unnamed members of his party to the effect that they cannot vote the Democratic ticket in the coming election and still wear the Republican label will probably not frighten anybody who has made up his mind to cut some of the Republican candidates. Mr Taylor doubtless looks upon party irregularity as a crime, or at least as a calamity, from which everybody should shrink; but most people do not regard it in that light, especially as the acts which make up the offense will be done in private.

It is no worse, except from the Republican viewpoint, for Republicans to vote for Democratic candidates than it is for Democrats to vote for Republican candidates. Everybody knows that Republican nominees are doing everything in their power to obtain Democratic support, in some instances with considerable success. The Republicans hope that the quarrel between Mayor James M. Curley and Chairman Frank J. Donahue in the ante-primary campaign has brought about among the Democrats a disaffection which will balance the trouble caused among the Republicans by the prohibition issue. Thus, so far as right and wrong are concerned, there is little to choose.

Fuller Coming Home

The Republicans find their present situation more embarrassing than any that has hitherto existed in this State since the days of the Progressive party. Things, to be sure, are not quite so unfavorable now as they were then for the Republicans, but they are bad enough. Therefore desperate efforts will be made to change them in the next few weeks. It is said that Ex-President Coolidge has consented to make one speech during the campaign, and some Republicans pretend to feel encouraged by the fact that William M. Butler, the party nominee for the Senate, rode from Providence to Boston the other day in company with President Hoover. The latter cause for optimism is much like the Democratic hope that a good many Republicans will vote for Marcus A. Coolidge for the Senate, thinking he is the ex-President.

Much more interesting is the news that Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller is expected to arrive, with his family, in New York tomorrow morning after a trip in Europe. If the Republicans can persuade Mr Fuller to take part in the campaign in this State they will really accomplish something. Many will take the fact that he returns at this time as an indication that he will be willing to speak for the Republican nominees, since he might have avoided embarrassment if he finds embarrassment in the political situation—by staying a few weeks longer in Europe.

The General Outlook

The general opinion on the street is that Gov Allen has a better chance of being elected than Mr Butler has. The former is in office and is highly popular; moreover the wets have not specifically advised the voters to cut Mr Allen. Mr Butler is unfortunate in that he exhibits in public few of the characteristics which bring popularity, although one might expect that the story of his career, which has carried him from poverty to what is commonly

called affluence, might appeal to the average American. And, because he has taken a stand for the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act, the wets are aiming all of their ammunition at him.

On the other hand, the Democratic nominee for Governor, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, seems to be in many ways a stronger candidate than his associate on the ticket, Ex-Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, whom the Democrats have nominated for the Senate. No Democrat who lives outside Greater Boston, with the notable exception of Senator David I. Walsh, is better known or more liked than Mr Ely. He is an effective campaigner. Further, he will receive much more than the normal Democratic vote in that part of the State west of Worcester; the people of the western counties, Republicans as well as Democrats, look on him as one of their own. They have not had the opportunity, since W. Murray Crane ran for office, to vote for a citizen in their own community, as a candidate at the head of the ticket, and all the information is that they propose to use the present one.

Mr Coolidge is not so well known. He was once the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor and he has been Mayor of his own city; the active Democratic politicians know him because of his connection with the State organization, but he is an unfamiliar figure to the voters at large. The expectation that he will receive votes because his name is Coolidge is perhaps outweighed by the fact that both he and Senator Walsh are registered in the same city. But the nomination of Mr Coolidge has taken away some of the effectiveness of his opponent's issue that he (Mr Butler) should be elected because he is a business man. Mr Coolidge, too, is a business man.

Almost everybody says that both Gov Allen and Mr Butler will lose some Republican votes. The important question is whether or not they will receive enough Democratic votes to make up for the losses in their own party.

Republicans themselves admit that their State ticket is weak in other places. Alonzo B. Cook, the nominee for State Auditor, has never received the full party vote since he first ran for that office, and the indications are that he will not receive it this year; the State organization has done its best in the current campaign to give him full party standing and he himself has appeared at some of the important Republican gatherings, but he will doubtless run considerably behind the head of the ticket.

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO TO GET KANGAROO

Mayor Curley to Receive It on Tuesday

Mayor Curley's private menagerie at the Franklin Park Zoo which was increased a few days ago by the presence of Miss Arizona, a desert Legionnaire's wild burro, is due for another addition. Miss Australia, a playful young kangaroo from the Australian wilds, is due in Boston Tuesday morning, and Franklin Park Zoo on Tuesday afternoon.

A. A. Gardiner of Melbourne, Australia, brought the jumper to Montreal and attempted to present it to Mayor Camillien Houde, but the city veterinarian put thumbs down and said the lady was not designed for Winter sports or the Quebec Liquor Commission and would not live the Winter.

Thomas E. P. Pringle, Boston representative of the Canadian National Railways, had a bright idea. "Give it to Mayor Curley," he said to the Mayor of Montreal. "C'est bien," said Mayor Houde and Miss Australia will leave Montreal tomorrow night by fast express and is due at the North Station Tuesday morning. Distinguished visitors from England and Canada were "customs cleared" at the line, and Collector Harry C. Whitehill has again opened the gate at St Albans. Incidentally the United States Department of Agriculture gave Miss Australia the OK. Prohibition agents and immigration officials will probably not interfere.

The kangaroo will be the central figure in a parade Tuesday morning from the North Station to the Mayor's office in City Hall, where the cameramen will be on hand to photograph her with Mayor Curley.

GOODWIN REGIME CLAIMS SAVINGS

Says Taxpayers Will Benefit by Millions Over Period of Years

CURLEY'S BACKING CALLED BIG AID

An unprecedented record of actual achievement in the interests of the taxpayers of Boston is claimed by the finance commission during the first year of the administration of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, which will end Wednesday.

The extent of the financial benefit to the taxpayers cannot be accurately computed, but over a period of years, in the claims of Chairman Goodwin and his associates, the savings will run into many millions of dollars.

Because of the policy established by Mr. Goodwin, when he assumed supervision of the activities of the commission, Oct. 16, 1929, of maintaining direct contact with the mayor, and thereby abolishing the old system of informing the public of every communication or report of the commission, the claim is made that far more constructive benefits have been accomplished than under the practice previously followed by the commission.

Mr. Goodwin makes his complaints, criticisms and recommendations to Mayor Curley. In no instance since January has the mayor failed to cooperate with the commission in eradicating evils and rectifying inefficient systems of departmental management which have been officially and secretly called to his attention. Though the suspicion, which in some cases approaches actual knowledge, exists that Mayor Curley has invited the commission to make specific investigations, denial has frequently been made by the commission members that the mayor has provided the inspiration for activity.

A summary of the achievements claimed by Mr. Goodwin during the year includes:

A saving of \$50,000 in the purchase price of a site for a new Charlestown high school.

Reorganization of the administrative and medical staffs at Long Island Hospital and the inauguration of a system of efficient and economical management.

Reorganization of the refuse collection service of the public works department and the elimination of graft due to collusion between city employees and business firms.

Forced school committee to present

a one-year building program which resulted in a material reduction in the number of proposed buildings.

Abandonment of the plan of the school committee to erect a new girls' high school, regarded as far less necessary than elementary schools.

Revision of method of purchasing furniture for school buildings.

Reorganization, now in progress, of the water income division of the public works department, where flagrant inefficiency and obsolete methods were discovered.

Compliance with the laws by the building department and other city departments that had paid no attention to regulations for a period of many years.

Substantial saving in costs of small schoolhouse repair goods due to the practice of constantly policing the work.

"SAND RACKET" EXPOSED

Adoption of an inspection plan which has compelled contractors to obey specifications in detail, a policy which led to the discovery of several instances of the use of sand instead of cement.

Investigations that have not yet resulted in recommendations but which have provided facts on which specific recommendations for drastic changes will soon be made concern the monopoly of fire apparatus contracts held by the American-La France Fire Apparatus Company and the administration of the house of correction at Deer Island.

In the East Boston tunnel project, the commission claims to have effected a saving to the taxpayers of \$2,000,000 in the cost of land takings by successfully opposing the adoption of the Fay-Harriman plan by which real estate speculators would have been unwarrantedly enriched.

In addition to the list of enumerated achievements, the commission has maintained a force of checkers who have examined the records of numerous branches of city departments and have recommended changes to correct objectionable conditions, which have invariably been speedily made.

Mr. Goodwin is entirely satisfied with the record of the first year of his administration. He has worked in harmony with Mayor Curley and there appear to be no indications that any change in the co-operative policy is imminent.

QUEBEC MAYOR THANKS CURLEY FOR SOUVENIR

A letter thanking Mayor Curley for a key made from the wood of the historic Lexington Elm standing near the revolutionary war battleground was received yesterday by the mayor from Lt.-Col. H. E. Lavigneur, mayor of the city of Quebec. The letter read, in part:

Let me express to you my sincere appreciation of this valuable souvenir of one of the greatest historic events of the birth of the American republic. Following my visit to Boston and the privilege that I had of witnessing the memorable celebration of the third centenary of your city, I will keep it as a very happy remembrance of my visit and the kind courtesy that was shown to us while in Boston.

LAW SOCIETY PLANS TERCENTENARY FETE

Dinner Meeting Celebration Will Be at University Club

The contribution of The Law Society of Massachusetts to the city's tercentenary celebration will take the form of a dinner-meeting and will be held at the University Club, Thursday night. Men prominent in public life and on the bench and at the bar are to be guest-speakers.

According to Edward M. Dangel, president, the guests are to be Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the Suffolk probate court, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan of the Dorchester district court, United States Representative John W. McCormack, Hubert C. Thompson, assistant United States attorney at Boston; Robert G. Dodge, one of the leaders of the Massachusetts bar; Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; Mayor James M. Curley and Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman.

Pursuant to the provisions of the by-laws of the society a nominating committee has been appointed for the annual election of officers of the society. Members are requested to send in the names of such members as they may desire to propose for the consideration of the committee, which comprises: William G. Rowe, Brockton; William V. Hayden, David H. Fulton, William P. Donovan and William M. Blatt, all of Boston.

WEST POINT CADETS TO PARADE OCT 18

Commandant So Notifies Mayor Curley

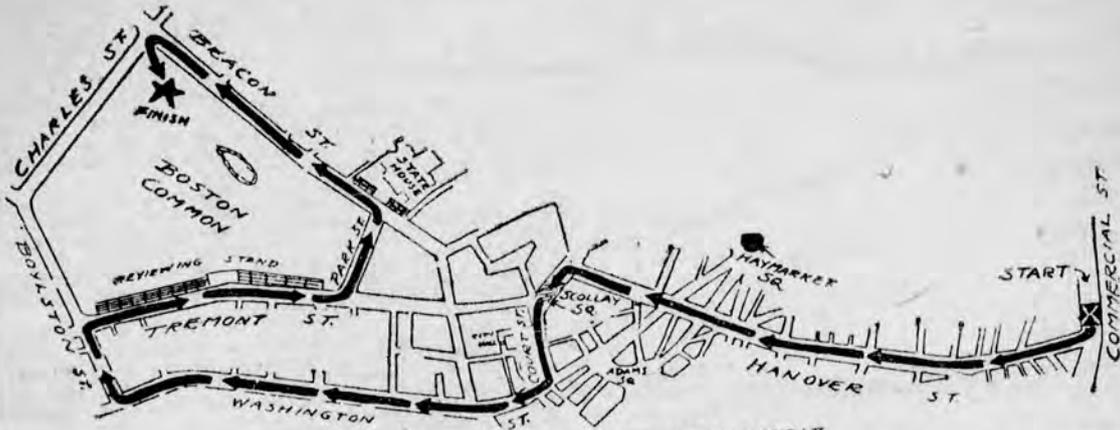
To Pass in Review Before the Tribune on Common

Mayor Curley received a wire from the commandant of the military academy at West Point yesterday, stating that the cadets would parade in Boston Saturday, Oct. 18, before leaving for Cambridge and the annual football game with Harvard at the Stadium. The Mayor was authorized to make any plans he desired, the cadets to be placed in his charge Saturday morning.

It is expected the parade route to be followed will start at Mechanic's Hall on Huntington av, where the cadets will detrain. They will march to Copley sq, thence via Dartmouth st to Beacon and from Beacon to the corner of Charles, where they will probably pass in review before the Tribune.

GLOBE 10/12/30

ITALY'S AMBASSADOR ARRIVES TODAY FOR CELEBRATION



ROUTE OF SONS OF ITALY PARADE ON MONDAY

Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, who will be the guest of the city at the Columbus Day celebration in connection with the tercentenary program, will arrive at the Back Bay railroad station at 7:15 this morning.

He will be met by a committee escorted to the Statler and later to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he will attend the 10 o'clock mass, with his suite. After the mass he will be escorted by Mayor Curley and Rev. Neil Cronin, administrator of the cathedral, to the sacristy, where he will be received by Cardinal O'Connell.

At 2:30 he will attend the dedication of the Columbus Stadium at South Boston. In the evening at 7:30 the Ambassador will be tendered a banquet at the Statler by the city.

At 3 p m Monday the Italian societies will hold a parade, which will be reviewed by the Ambassador, Mayor Curley and other distinguished guests from the grandstand on the Common side of Tremont st.

GUEST OF HONOR MONDAY AT REVERE OBSERVANCE

REVERE, Oct 11—Signor Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor at the Columbus Day observance in this city next Monday. He will arrive at City Hall with his party at 10:30 a m and will be received by Mayor Casassa, members of the City Council and State officials. He will be escorted to the plaza in

front of St Anthony's Church, on Revere st, where a large stand has been erected, and will make an address at 11 o'clock. Mayor Casassa and Rev. Ernest Rovai, pastor of St Anthony's Church, will also speak briefly. Albert G. Terminello, president of the Italian central committee, is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be a military and civil escort for the distinguished guest. An augmented band will play American and Italian airs.

In the afternoon there will be a band concert from 3 to 6 and at 9 in the evening there will be a brilliant fireworks display. This is the first time in the history of the city that such a distinguished diplomat from Washington has been officially present at exercises.

UNITED TYPOTHETAE HERE NEXT WEEK

Boston Printers Hosts for Convention

The 44th annual convention of the United Typothetae of America will be held in Boston this week, opening on Tuesday and continuing through Friday. There will be about 1000 attendance. This will be the third occasion that Boston has played host. The convention was held here previously in 1890 and 1908.

The United Typothetae of America is one of the oldest trade associations. It has been in continuous operation, serving the needs of the printing industry for more than two score years.

At the opening session at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning the address of welcome will be given by Mayor James M. Curley. Dr Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, will give an address on "The Spirit for Successful Industry." The departmental conferences will be devoted to the dis-

ussion of the four major problems, finance and accounting, production, marketing and education.

Among the speakers are George R. Kellar, president of the association; Elmer J. Koch of Cleveland on "Developing the Budget" and "Standardization of Accounting Statistics"; Dr William Blum, United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D C, on production problems; Ernest Elmo Calkins of Calkins & Holden, New York, on marketing; David Gustafson, head of department of printing, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, on "Engineering and Management Training." At the management session Friday morning an address will be given by Joseph H. Barber on "Toward Science in Management." Mr Barber is assistant to the president of Walworth Company.

Registrations for the Typothetae convention have been received from all

sections of the country. A goodly share will bring their wives and the entertainment will include, Monday afternoon, an historical tour of Boston and vicinity; Monday evening, the Supply Men's Guild will present a play, "The Yankee Travelers" in the ballroom of the Statler; Tuesday evening, theatre party; Wednesday, trip to Plymouth, and annual ball; Thursday, tour of Lexington, Concord and Wayside Inn; Friday, a boat trip around Boston Harbor.

On Tuesday evening there will be a special conference at the Hotel Statler for all New England printers, whether members of the Typothetae or not. Local problems of immediate interest will be presented and discussed.

The United Typothetae of America is the leading trade association in the commercial branch of the printing industry and it represents the collective views of master printers of both the United States and Canada. Its general offices in the Tower Building, Washington, D C, are clearing houses of information.

TRIAL 10/12/30

Scollay and Park Squares Both Urged for Civic Centre

But Mayor Favors South End Site for Proposed \$5,000,000 City Hall, \$7,000,000 Auditorium and Other Buildings

Scollay and Park squares appeal as advantageous and logical sites for a proposed civic centre to the committee selected by Mayor Curley to suggest locations for a group of public buildings of which a City Hall shall be the central and predominant unit.

One group of the committee, which consists of Frederic H. Fay, Mary A. Barr, Sidney S. Conrad, Edwin H. Hoyt and Nathan Sidd, constituting the planning board, and Ralph Adams Cram, Clarence H. Blackall, Charles A. Coolidge, Charles D. Maginnis and William Stanley Parker, believes that the area fronting on Scollay square between Hanover and Sudbury streets, and extending to Portland street, is the ideal location, while an opposing group strongly favors Park square and a pretentious development of Broadway to Harrison avenue.

CURLEY'S VIEWS

Mayor Curley is disinclined to accept the recommendations of either group and believes that the South end offers far more impressive and satisfactory sites for a civic centre than either of the two areas suggested by the committee. It is the mayor's belief that a \$5,000,000 City Hall, a \$7,000,000 auditorium to be financed by the income of the George Robert White Fund, a memorial to World War Veterans and other public buildings will compose the structural group which Boston will ultimately create.

The divergence of opinion about the question of site, which carries with it no contemplated action in the immediate future, has impelled the mayor to impress upon the committee of city planners and architects the wisdom of inviting suggestions from residents.

Both sites recommended by the committee propose major municipal improvements. The advocates of each are in agreement about the abandonment of the present municipal building site, but they are in complete disagreement about where a civic centre should be located.

The Scollay square proposal does not entail the destruction of expensive and high-valued property which the Park square plan involves. It suggests that the entire area bounded by Scollay square, Hanover, Sudbury and Portland streets shall be converted to municipal use. In support of the argument that this area is the logical location, its advocates point to its geographic advantages because of its proximity to the courthouse, the State House, the financial and business districts, and to the office building area in which are located the executive quarters of contractors and others who are the most frequent visitors to City Hall.

SEE GAIN IN VALUES

Another argument is that the Scollay square development would result in a very appreciable gain in taxable values because of the replacement of ramshackle structures in that vicinity with modern buildings.

Fear is expressed in the report of the

unopposed group that the removal of City Hall from the downtown district would form a definite hazard to property values and this group challenges the claim that Park square values would be greatly enhanced by the acquisition of a civic centre.

Another argument is offered in this statement: "The historical heart of Boston is in the downtown district in the immediate vicinity of this site—Faneuil Hall, the old State House, the present State House, the Old North Church, Cornhill, Brattle street, State street. The historical and financial values of this district are not to be lightly hazarded. To say the district is "blighted" or "depreciating" is, if true, a cause for a serious attempt to rehabilitate or save. To move to new outlying sections is easy but apt to be unwise. To permit or in any way to stimulate the depreciation of the heart of our city is to injure its entire well being and should be guarded against in every possible way. The Federal building is being rebuilt on its old site. The City Hall should be kept substantially in its present location."

Accessibility of the Scollay square site by rapid transit and by motor is one of the arguments in favor of its acceptance.

The Park square proposal is much more pretentious but the extent of the destruction of property which it entails has not been revealed in the report of the group advocating its selection.

WOULD WIPE OUT STREET

Drawings of the Park square location show an intention to wipe out Carver street in its entirety, to destroy the buildings in the block bounded by Carver, Boylston street, Park square and Stuart street, to create a wide plaza by an expansive widening of Park square to widen Broadway to Harrison avenue and to construct a new thoroughfare from Piedmont street and Broadway across Fayette street to Arlington square.

This suggestion of a civic centre provides that it shall occupy a location which is now the site of the Anima Rescue League station and adjacent buildings and cover the entire block between Warrenton street and Broadway.

The drawings show a very substantial widening of Broadway between Stuart street and Shawmut avenue and a reduced widening from that point to Harrison avenue.

MILLIONS INVOLVED

No estimate of probable costs of the suggested developments have been made, but both projects involve millions of dollars.

Mayor Curley does not concur with the suggestion of destroying valuable property. He believes that there are abundant sites in the South end, in the vicinity of Melrose or Campton streets, now occupied by antiquated buildings and that the creation of a civic centre in this locality would ultimately have the effect of rebuilding the South end by extension of the present limits of the retail district.

BODENHAMER LAUDS BOSTON RECEPTION

Thanks People for Treatment Of Legionnaires

Gratitude for the reception of Boston and neighboring cities to the American Legion convention are expressed in a statement made by O. L. Bodenhamer, retiring national commander, on his departure from the city last night.

Maj. Bodenhamer said in part:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Boston for the splendid way in which they received, with open-hearted welcome, the thousands of legionnaires who have been their guests this week.

I cannot praise too highly the efficiency and close co-operation of Boston's fine police force. The Governor has been magnificent in his help, and the mayor has taken a personal interest in making the convention and parade a success. Business and professional men of the city have given their time and money in unstinted amounts. The legion officials have been untiring in their constant devotion to duty.

In all my experience at national conventions of the legion, never have I found the populace, itself, more sincerely happy, courteous and well-behaved. Particularly was this true during the exceedingly difficult task of holding the gigantic parade Tuesday.

The Boston people, and the Massachusetts legion, have set many precedents for future national conventions. Among these, I think, one of the most constructive and finest was the hospitality of neighboring cities and towns, where local legion posts entertained delegations from other states.

LEGION ENRICHED CITY BY \$3,000,000

Hotels, Cafes and Stores Reaped Golden Harvest

The 12th convention of the American Legion in Boston last week put at least \$3,000,000 in rapid turnover circulation, according to estimates of officers and committeemen who have been working for almost a year to make the convention a success.

Downtown department stores and specialty shops did a heavy business during the week, thousands of legionnaires and members of the auxiliary buying clothing or jewelry to take home. Hotels and restaurants reaped harvests. About 60,000 were cared for in the hotels and not a room was to be had unless it had been reserved for weeks ahead. Every eating place was crowded for the week.

Transportation lines, with special trains, buses and boats, took their share, most of them handling the largest crowds in their history on the day of the big parade.

RESENT SLURS CAST AT LEGION

Boston and Cambridge City Officials Bitterly Denounce Editorial in the Harvard Crimson

The appearance of an editorial entitled "The Drunken Legion" in yesterday's Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, which declared that the American Legion convention was "merely an excuse for wholesale brawl," roused Mayor Curley and local Legion and city officials, last night, to bitter denunciations of the college paper and to a stalwart defence of the Legion.

"The worst subway riot, the drunkenest football crowds are piddling trifles in the way of disturbances compared to a legion convention," the editorial declared.

"The Harvard Crimson is living up to its reputation as a purveyor of filth and falsehood," commented Mayor Curley last night when informed of the contents of the editorial. Mayor Russell of Cambridge, John D. Crowley, executive secretary of the convention committee; Ralph W. Robart, past commander of Cambridge Post 27, and others issued statements, in which they defended the conduct of the legionnaires and criticised those responsible for the editorial.

The editorial was as follows:

Termed Wholesale Brawl

"Two days ago in South Carolina, President Hoover spoke of the purity and inherent rights of American institutions, but surely whatever the moral correctness of its institutions, no other country in the world would countenance the spectacle of the recent American Legion convention in Boston. The highest official of what other land would have lent his presence to what, in effect, is merely an excuse for a wholesale brawl, exceeding in its disgusting completeness any similar spectacle the United States have to offer.

Even Boston, with a police commissioner who has been astonishingly vigorous since he has been in power, has seen fit to allow a total relaxation of law and order during the stay in the Hub of the "buddies" of the Legion, those glorious Americans who fought, the slogan says, to make the world safe for democracy, and who have come back to raise hell annually so no one can forget it.

Mayor Defends Legion

"College students are no Aunt Prudence and at Harvard at least, there are few conscientious observers of the 18th amendment, but the worst subway riot, the drunkenest football crowd, are piddling trifles in the way of disturbances compared to a Legion convention. Boston must have wanted the convention,

or it would not have had it. Detroit has been awarded the convention for next year. By God, we hope she's satisfied."

At his home last night Mayor Curley said: "Seventy thousand paraded in the Legion uniform Tuesday, but no single man showed evidence of having taken liquor. If men under the influence of liquor were on the streets in Boston they were not members of the greatest fighting army this country has ever known.

"The Harvard Crimson is living up to its reputation as a purveyor of filth and falsehood."

Mayor Russell's Statement

Mayor Russell, a Harvard graduate as well as an overseas veteran and a member of the Legion, said: "I attended all the important functions of the convention and marched in the parade. At no time did I see anything to warrant such an editorial. Those I did see under the influence of liquor on the streets were too young to be legionnaires, I think the police did a great job in the way they handled the tremendous crowds." He described the editorial as "unfortunate."

Ralph W. Robart, former Cambridge City Councillor and chairman of the Cambridge Legion reception committee for the convention, not only defended the Legion but charged that many "undernourished" Harvard students had done unpatriotic acts in the past, especially in connection with municipal exercises in Cambridge.

"The editorial appearing in the Harvard Crimson headed 'The Drunken Legion' is one of the most cowardly thrusts at the heart of any organization I have ever witnessed," he said in part. "While we of Cambridge realize that this editorial does not reflect the attitude of the college, we demand that the person or persons responsible for it be discharged from the staff.

"The Memorial Day exercise which means so much to those of us who had the privilege of serving in time of war, has for the past 10 years been an object of jeers and cat calls as we pass Harvard square. Only last Patriots' Day, several students had to be taken from the dormitories for unpatriotic utterances that interrupted the observance. We have been most tolerant with the undernourished student and have endeavored by our gentlemanly conduct to set an example which, assisted by education they might profit by, but this stab at the heart of those who gave their life's blood for their country can not go unanswered."

Blames Harvard Students

Robart agreed with Mayor Curley and Mayor Russell that there had been no drinking in evidence by legionnaires at

Legion functions. "I visited several of the hotels where my comrades were stopping and to my disgust observed hundreds of undernourished youths, many of whom I recognized as Harvard students, taking full advantage of the spirit of the reunion.

"Harvard College graduates have made great sacrifices in our wars. Let us pray that the youth now privileged to attend the institution will hold the torch high."

President of the Boston City Council William G. Lynch refused to make any statement, saying that there was "no use in bothering with the Harvard Crimson editorials because those who write them always apologize the next day whenever they find they have written something wrong."

Carroll J. Swan, president of the convention corporation, was out of town last night. In his absence Judge Francis J. Good, vice-president of the corporation, said: "It is evident that the editorial is the work of an immature boy or boys and is therefore of no importance. There is no need for anyone to get alarmed over it. At the same time it is a mean thing to read."

TRIBUTE TO BOSTON

Retiring Commander of American Legion Says That People Here Showed Wonderful Hospitality to Visiting Legionnaires

O. L. Bodenbauer, retiring national commander of the American Legion, paid a lavish tribute to Boston as a convention city on his departure from the Hub yesterday.

"I wish to take this opportunity, upon my departure from Boston, to thank the people of Boston for the splendid way in which they received, with open-hearted welcome, the thousands of legionnaires who have been their guests this week.

"I cannot praise too highly the efficiency and close co-operation of Boston's fine police force. The Governor of Massachusetts has been magnificent in his help, and the Mayor, likewise, has taken a personal and active interest in making the American Legion convention and parade a success. The business and professional men of the city have given their time and money in unstinted amounts. The Legion officials have been loyal and untiring in their constant devotion to duty.

"In all my experience at national conventions of the Legion, never have I found the nonultra itself, more sincerely happy, as we and well loved. Particularly was this true during the exceedingly difficult task of holding the gigantic parade of last Tuesday. The spectators were appreciative of the difficulties confronting the police in keeping the line of march open for the Legion files of bands, drum and bugle corps and massed departments. Not once, so far as it has been brought to my attention, was the parade stopped by crowds surging into the street. The spectators were universally good humored, and seemed bent on helping one another make the parade a success in every respect.

"The Boston people, and the Massachusetts Legion, have set many precedents for future national conventions. Among these, I think one of the most constructive and finest, was the hospitality of neighboring cities and towns, where local Legion posts entertained delegations from other States. In our Legion work of Pledge, and especially on the Legion pilgrimage to France in 1927, the Legion emphasized

the importance, in international relations, of becoming personally acquainted, and understanding other peoples. This same principle of good will and friendship should apply to our own departments, and Massachusetts, and neighboring States of New England, have shown us the way.

"I am leaving Boston with my heart filled with the deepest appreciation and thanks for the wonderful hospitality and kindness shown the American Legion, and myself, personally."

REPORTS NO DAMAGE IN THREE HOTELS

Not one dollar of damage to L. C. Prior's hotels in Boston was reported during the American Legion convention, the hotel man said in a statement last night. He controls the Brunswick, Lenox and Bradford hostelrys. He said the accounts of the individuals were settled when they departed and the local committee of the Legion called to ascertain damage. He states that the Legion convention was one of the most pleasing and desirable in every respect ever held in Boston.

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Sons of Italy Tender Ambassador Luncheon



His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martino, second, left, guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler, tendered by the Sons of Italy, who paraded in honor of Columbus Day. Shown are, left to right, Vincent Bregna, Envoy De Martino, Jerome A. Pettite, Mayor James M. Curley, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin and Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman.

KANGAROO CANNOT MEET BOSTON'S MAYOR TODAY

Trip From Australia Interrupted at Border Until Permit Arrives From Washington

ST ALBANS, Oct 14—"Centmont" was born in Australia seven months ago and traveled along across the broad Pacific to Vancouver and then on to Montreal, but because some one failed to secure the right kind of a passport for him soon enough, he was

denied admittance to the United States at this port of entry last night despite the fact he had an appointment this morning with Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

The freedom of the port of St Albans had already been extended to "Centmont" by Customs Collector Harry C. Whitehall at Mayor Curley's request, but last night when A. A. Gardiner, who is assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, was ready to leave Montreal as "Centmont's" escort, he discovered that the passport demanded by the local officials of the Agricultural Department before the Australian visitor could enter the United States had not arrived here; so the little chap from day down under had to postpone his Boston trip a few days. As "Centmont" happens to be a baby kangaroo, Uncle Sam has certain regulations he must live up to before he enters this country.

"Centmont" is going to Boston just the same, as Mr Gardiner was advised late last night that the necessary permit is being issued in Washington and will be in the hands of local officials before the end of the present week, so the interrupted trip may be completed before Saturday. The kangaroo has had many masters in his short life, being found first in the Australian bush by Gordon Johnston of the Canadian National Passenger Department at Sydney. Johnston gave him to a Canadian National Steamship captain who in turn presented him to Mr Gardiner in Montreal. Gardiner, however, soon passed "Centmont" along to Mayor Houde of Montreal who decided to prove Montreal's friendship to the Hub by presenting the little chap to Mayor Curley for Boston's zoo.

J. E. Gourley of the Boston & Maine Railroad, passenger traffic department, who is president of the American Association of Ticket Agents, accepted the kangaroo in behalf of Mayor Curley and the Canadian national official was designated by Montreal's Mayor to make the official presentation in Boston today, which had been planned.

Delay in receiving the Agricultural Department permit in St Albans, however, made it impossible for the little wallaby to cross the border last night. He was uncrated and again parked in Mr Gardiner's back yard, but will be on his way to Boston before the end of the week if everything goes according to schedule.

Cont'd

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The Ambassador said he was so deeply touched he could not find words to express the emotion he felt in receiving the flag, nor the emotions stirred in him by the events of the day and evening. He said:

"The city of Boston has given to the celebration of Columbus Day a magnificent splendor for which I am grateful, because in this city of culture you are in a position to realize fully the great achievement of Christopher Columbus. The discovery of America was important, but the discovery was the result of an idea, and it is ideal-spiritual values—that count in the world and in the progress of humanity. In fact, spiritual factors are the real foundation of the evolution of humanity.

"You see this in the Italy of our day. You see the power of the spiritual factor. If you look deeply into the present of Italy you will see at bottom this power of an idea, of a spiritual force. For present-day conditions in Italy are inspired by a high spiritual purpose. It is false to say that Italy is under a regime of constriction. Let me say one thing that may not be necessary: that we Italians are so pleased with our system of government we do not wish it different. We understand that Fascism means a high, philosophical idea. You know it is easy to condemn a new idea. But nothing is new and nothing is old, because nothing is eternal.

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At exercises attended by distinguished guests from Pan-America and Italy yesterday, Mayor James Curley accepted for the City of Boston the handsome new South Boston Stadium, located at Columbus Park, near the Dorchester line, another step in the South Boston waterfront \$2,000,000 improvement project started by Mayor Curley during his first administration.

Long before the time for the exercises, the stands in the new stadium, constructed to seat 10,000 persons, were filled. Later, crowds gathered in a semicircle around the stadium, and when the program actually started there were fully 35,000 persons in attendance.

The special guest was Nobile Giacomo deMartino, ambassador of Italy at Washington.

The program was opened with a band concert. Then 500 children from the Lawrence, Shurtleff, Thomas N. Hart, Norcross, Bigelow, Gaston and Oliver Hazard Perry Schools, of South Boston, seated at the front of the bandstand, were led by John A. O'Shea, director of musical education in Boston schools, in singing of several numbers, including "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr O'Shea's grandson "Billy" O'Shea, aged 5, assisted his grandfather, swinging a baton for the children.

John B. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus Day Committee, presented Mayor Curley as presiding officer.

"Columbus" Arrives

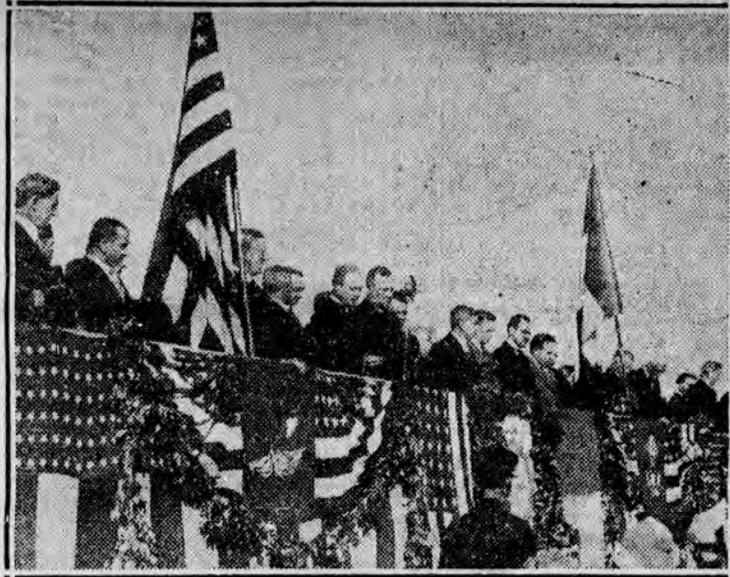
Prior to the opening of the speaking program "Christopher Columbus" with his party arrived, costumed as in Columbus' time. Joseph A. F. O'Neil impersonated Columbus and as he walked on the "New land of America" a group of Indians, fearful of the strangers, made ready to fight, with Joseph Crosson in the role of Indian chief. Columbus, waving his hands in friendly greetings, soon won over the confidence of the Indians, planted the cross and flag, and then knelt in prayer.

Mayor Curley said that it was a great pleasure to him, on the 438th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, to dedicate the great outdoor stadium, sometimes termed a reservoir of public health.

The Mayor referred to Christopher Columbus' ideals and acts and traced to them the spirit which exists today in North and South America. He referred to the abiding faith of the great mariner, Columbus, which made him carry on to the successful culmination of his mission. He averred that the same faith, held by Americans, will solve the problems which confront the Nation.

He paid tribute to the American Legion and to the Federation of Labor for their plan to cooperate in a program to benefit the worker. He referred to the address of President Hoover and to the sermon of Cardinal O'Connell.

The Mayor expressed his hope that the countries of South America will better understand the attitude of the United States toward them. He referred to the United States as the "big brother" of these small countries, pointed to what this Nation has



MGR HABERLIN GIVING INVOCATION AT DEDICATION OF COLUMBUS PARK STADIUM, SOUTH BOSTON. IN THE STAND ARE REPRESENTATIVES OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES

already done for them, and urged the representatives of South American countries present to make their people more fully acquainted with the real American spirit.

Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, DD, VG, gave the invocation. William P. Long, chairman of the Park Commission, presented the stadium to the city.

"Palm Beach" at South Boston

In accepting the stadium, the Mayor said it had not been an easy task, but he was proud to state that within the next 12 months the great development will be completed, and "Palm Beach" will be brought to South Boston.

He said that, in the new L-st baths will be a specially designed section for violet rays treatment and salt-water bathing, under a glass roof. He said that the new L-st baths will be completed within 12 months.

After he had accepted the stadium, the distinguished guests marched to the large flagpole, and Mayor Curley raised Old Glory to its top, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Bishop Cheverus Assembly, K. of C., in command of Faithful Navigator John A. Hurley, formed the guard of honor to and from the flagpole.

After the party returned to the grandstand the colors of the South American countries were brought in and while the band played anthems of the various countries Roxbury High School Cadets, in command of Capt James J. Kelley, carried the flags to the center of the stadium and formed to await United States colors. After a short parade through the field each flag was taken to the spot designated for the country, on the outskirts of the track in the stadium, and the boys remained there until the closing ceremony, United States taking the position in the center.

Consuls from Pan-American countries were presented and bowed their salute to Boston.

Manuel Castro Quesada of Costa Rica extended his thanks to Mayor Curley and the city for its welcome to him. He promised the better understanding that Mayor Curley had asked.

Broyna and Swift Talk

Vincent Broyna, grand venerable of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy, spoke of the history of Italy and its great deeds. He said his organization helps the newcomer here to better know the institutions for which America is most famous. He extended an invitation to all to take part in the big celebration today on Boston Common.

John E. Swift, supreme director, Knights of Columbus, spoke of Christopher Columbus.

The final speaker was Ambassador De Martino of Italy, who expressed his personal appreciation to Mayor Curley and the citizens of Boston for the invitation to be present, and stated that, on the day before he left for America, he had a long talk with Mussolini, and the latter had expressed his pleasure at the invitation from Boston and had stated he was interested in Boston as a great cultural city.

The Ambassador urged brotherly love among peoples and declared that the statue to the unknown soldier should not be looked upon as a monument of hate, or the spirit of revenge, but should be symbolic of human understanding and "love."

The exercises were closed with a review of the school cadets, the participants in the pageant and Bishop Cheverus Assembly. These organizations marched before the grandstand.

A large police detail was under command of Capt Skillings of the City Point station. Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley was present.

The program was arranged under the direction of J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations. Walter M. Smith directed the Boston Municipal Band, which furnished music.

AMBASSADOR DE MARTINO AND ITALIAN PARTY OUTSIDE HOLY CROSS CATHEDRAL



CARDINAL O'CONNELL (CENTER) WITH THE ITALIAN ENVOY AT HIS RIGHT AND MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY AT HIS LEFT

ne a voice of a right to raise his voice? It was incredible that a thing of that kind should happen, but it did.

"It was treason to bring the Word of God into England and some other countries. The rich and the wealthy could do what they liked and there was no one to say them nay. In fact, the moral power of the church was throttled by the wealthy.

X "Finally the day came when the great Leo XIII raised his voice, and that voice was so just and so strong that the power of no one could close his ears to it. It was the voice of Leo calling out to employer and employe, to labor and capital, to cease in God's name this bitter fratricidal war and come to terms of understanding and cooperation. It was that voice which said that the basis for success was not greed and power, but cooperation.

Rights Respected Since

"From that day the rights of the laboring man have been more and more respected, until today the laboring man understands perfectly well the dignity of his life, he understands perfectly well that brutal greed and oppression will crush him and ruin him unless there is cooperation on both sides. Why is it that those who possess wealth, the greedy capitalist, the tyrannical boss, continue the quest for gold and more gold? It is insanity, but we see it all around us.

"But in these days the laboring man has a voice that must be heard. My dear men of the Federation of Labor, lift up your hearts and thank God and ask Him to preserve you from the greed of the rich, the heartless rich, not the rich who have plenty and who are all the time trying to do something for their neighbor. God bless them, I am not condemning them, I am talking about the greedy, wealthy, heartless rich.

"This coming Winter we are going to have very hard times. According to all signs we are going to have very disagreeable times, not as the time for those who control industry, those who control the banking systems, to stop and think that united and cooperating with this great move-

ment which is going on for the welfare of all, for the welfare of the whole Nation we may avert in some measure at least the catastrophe that threatens.

"May God's blessing rest upon you, as it does rest upon you here this morning, and may the times which we all hope for be brought about, so that this land will be what it really was intended to be, a blessed land of peace and prosperity."

Fr Corrigan Speaks

Fr Corrigan in the sermon said that the "economics of Mammon" were being taught in many schools, colleges and universities and were partly responsible for distress in many parts of the Nation.

"A false economy that ignores human rights, needs and standards still flourishes in American business," Fr Corrigan said, "greed and antagonism have not yet surrendered to justice and charity in the industrial relation. The lust of possession still rules many minds, keeping the American standard of living far below what the natural resources of the country warrant for millions of the people.

"With 1,500,000 families living on less than \$1000 a year and 10,500,000 other families receiving only \$2000 income annually, a total of 76,000,000 of our people are poor, or living near the poverty line. The Nation's income is \$90,000,000,000. The workers' share of that income is still below the demands of social justice.

Labor Not a Commodity

"Labor is not a market commodity but a human necessity whereby human energy is expended that the necessities of human lives may be supplied. This human aspect of human labor, the economics of Mammon steadfastly refuses to consider in arranging wage-remuneration. Hence the false business slogans: 'Labor is a commodity,' 'Pay only the market value,' 'Pay as little as possible for labor,' still prevail, and social justice is denied millions of our workers.

"Forty years ago, Pope Leo XIII pointed out this human norm for wage-remuneration as the minimum of social justice. The Church, always the champion of justice and the defender of the weak, has never failed to point out that the social welfare of the Nation is vitally linked with social justice to the Nation's workers. In season and out of season the Church has proclaimed that the living wage, not unlimited profits for the few, is the basis of national prosperity. Even the followers of the economics of Mammon are beginning to admit that the social economy of the Church is correct.

"Unemployment is a ghastly failure of industrial leadership and a frightful waste of the man power of the Nation. What is the flaw in the capitalist system, which has governed industry for a couple of centuries, that it creates, and cannot resolve, this paradox? In the brawn and brain of the workless there is an indefinitely vast amount of potential wealth. The vast army of the unemployed are in need of countless things which, in greater abundance or better quality, would make their lives more tolerable—houses, furniture, utensils, clothing, food. Yet for lack of industrial leadership these things are not supplied, and the labor that could produce them is living on what amounts to a tax on the rest of industry. Is the home market the solution of the industrial stagnation? Now is the time to raise the standard of living and put idle hands to work.

"The machine has dislocated industry, but the dislocation can be reset. Materially higher wages are fully justified as an economic and social necessity. Advances in wages will maintain a balance between the wealth produced by industry and the wage earners' capacity to buy and consume. Increased purchasing power in the 76,000,000 mentioned above is the key-solution of our industrial depressions."

CARDINAL ASSAILS GREED IN TALK TO LABOR FOLK

400 Delegates, Headed by Pres Green, Attend Mass at Cathedral Here



LABOR MEN POSE WITH CARDINAL AT THE CATHEDRAL
Left to Right—James Maloney, John Sullivan, Pres William Green, Cardinal O'Connell,
Mayor Curley, Fr Corrigan, Vice Pres Frank Duffy.

Four hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in this city, as well as a large congregation, heard Cardinal O'Connell and Rev Fr Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of economics at Boston College, preach sermons in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday morning that dealt with labor and present economic conditions.

In the congregation at the solemn high mass was Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, who was accompanied by members of his staff and by a large delegation of Italian citizens of Greater Boston. Following the services they went to the sacristy, where they met Cardinal O'Connell and were photographed with him, as well as Pres William Green of the American Federation of Labor and other officials of that organization.

Mayor Also Attends

Mayor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary

Curley, also attended the mass and met the Cardinal and distinguished visitors later. The Mayor was in conversation with the Italian Ambassador, the executive officers of the Federation and also with the Cardinal.

The solemn mass was celebrated by Rev Fr Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Diocesan Charitable Bureau. Rev Fr Harry M. O'Connor was master of ceremonies, and Fr Corrigan and Rev Fr Robert P. Barry were the chaplains to the Cardinal.

The solemn mass was made impressive by a splendid musical accompaniment, rendered by the seminarians' choir, under the direction of Prof Feraro, while the sanctuary choir was directed by Rev William B. Foley.

The Cardinal's Address

The Cardinal spoke late in the service, as follows:

"It is a very great pleasure to all of us to welcome here in this beautiful church Pres Green and the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor. This association, which began, as all great things begin, very humbly and quietly, has grown to be of gigantic proportions. This association contributes not only to the welfare of the individual members of the organization, but to the whole country and, indeed, to the whole world.

It is rather a singular thing to look back a very short time, even within our own life, and remember the apathy, the indifference which capital, the employer, had for laborers. The laborer was paid the smallest possible pittance. His condition was despised, his labor sweated and he was cheated out of his wages by a type of inhuman employer who had no heart for his employe and no brains to understand his responsibilities. It is almost incredible that that condition should exist in our lives.

"In those early days, so changed from what they are even in our own lifetime, it is hard to realize that such hard-hearted greed and inhuman oppression could exist among the very class that prided themselves on their moral and intellectual superiority.

Church Raised Its Voice

"Fortunately for the working man, the great moral power of the pulpit was the only influence in those times that could bring the hard-hearted rich to a sense of their responsibility toward labor. And the church did it. Well, you know what happened then. There was a great break, and that wonderful power, the united power of our church, was broken and the Kings and powers of the earth made their own church and put themselves at the head of it, so that in all those places where the church was broken the head of the church was broken the head of the King and the noble.

"Where was the working man? Where was the poor man then? Had

PRaises MUSSOLINI ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Ambassador de Martino
Discusses Situation
Stresses Fact That Italy Has Given
No Doles to Her Jobless

The means used by Premier Benito Mussolini in dealing with the unemployment situation have been so successful that proportionately Italy has less unemployment than Germany or England, according to Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to Washington, who arrived in Boston yesterday. He emphasized the fact that Italy has handled her unemployment situation without recourse to the dole.

The Ambassador admitted that like the rest of the world Italy has been affected by the business depression, but claims that the conditions in Italy are not such as to cause worry.

"The spirit of the Nation is high," he told reporters yesterday. "Every one understands that these hard times can only be overcome by discipline and the spirit of sacrifice."

Ambassador de Martino has just returned from a two-and-a-half month trip to Italy. He said that the district affected by last Summer's earthquake is making rapid recovery and that the seriousness of the disaster had been considerably exaggerated. Villages which were destroyed are being rebuilt in modern fashion, he added.

"I have been in the United States nearly six years," he said, "and I have spent two Summers on your North Shore, once at Beverly Farms and once at Gloucester. I know Boston well."

"I admire Boston as a center of culture. You have here universities with old traditions. I want to express through you my friendly feelings for the city of Boston."

Ambassador de Martino arrived in Boston early in the morning and was met by Standish Willcox, Thomas J. A. Johnson, the city's official greeter, and a reception committee, including Judge Leveroni, Joseph A. Tomasello, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Frank C. Clambelli, Vincent Brogna, John Cifrino, John E. Swift, Saverio Romano, Pio Magotti, Italian consul general; Silvio Vitale, vice consul; Jerome Petiti, Louis Brarrasso, Romeo Montecchi, vice consul at Providence, and Ubaldo Guidi.

SPEAKERS HEARD AT BANQUET TO AMBASSADOR DE MARTINO

HIS EXCELLENCY,
NOBILE GIACOMO
DE MARTINO



He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

THE
TERCENTENARY
EXERCISES
WOULD BE
INCOMPLETE
IF WE FAILED
TO PAY OUR
MEED OF
REVERENCE
TO CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS

GIOVANNI
MARIA
PIO
MARGOTTI

MAYOR
CURLEY



DON MANUEL
CASTRO QUESADA

WENE
WALK

DR.
JOSEPH
SANTOSUOSSO



JOSEPH A.
TOMASELLO

LITHUANIANS SING AT SYMPHONY HALL

A grand Lithuanian choral given by the combined choirs of the Lithuanian societies and churches in Massachusetts, featured the celebration in Symphony Hall last evening. The crowded hall presented a colorful appearance, large delegations appearing in their native costumes, and all carrying flags of their country.

The program opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Lithuanian hymn by the combined choirs under the direction of John Zilevicius of New York. Joseph A.

Conry, Traffic Commissioner, represented the city and brought greetings from Mayor Curley.

Commissioner Conry spoke on the patriotism of the Lithuanians in this country and the loyalty shown by their children to American ideals.

Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for Governor, greeted the audience and brought an expression of appreciation from the western part of the State. He referred to the large number of Lithuanians residing in Western Massachusetts and to their value as an asset to the citizenship of the State. Other speakers were J. Svagzyds and J. Miller.

SCENES AT COLUMBUS DAY DINNER



HIS EXCELLENCY NOBILE GIACOMO DE MARTINO AMBASSADOR OF ITALY TO THE U.S.— GUEST OF HONOR

GIOVANNI MARIA PIO MARGOTTI ROYAL ITALIAN CONSUL GEN



DON MANUEL CASTRO QUESADA ENVOY OF COSTA RICA

JOSEPH A. TOMASELLO RECEPTION COMM.

DR. JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO RECEPTION COMM.

HIS HONOR PRESIDED

FR. PFEIGER 8TH DECUITRE ASSIERS POPULAR CHAPLAIN IN FRENCH ARMY



EXPERTS ON ROADS COMING TOMORROW

Foreign Group to Inspect City and State Highways

Representatives from 17 foreign countries, who have been attending the international roads congress just completed in Washington, will be guests in Boston tomorrow. The party, including 100 Government officials in charge of highways and highway engineers, is making a tour of the Eastern States, studying highway conditions.

The delegates will arrive in busses in Boston from Worcester at noon. On the route from Worcester, officials of the State Department of Public Works will show State highways, particularly the new Boston-Worcester Turnpike. Gov Frank G. Allen will entertain them at luncheon at the Hotel Somerset at 12:30 p. m. Later they will be taken on a tour of the city by Thomas A. Mullen of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of Boston. Mayor James M. Curley will tender them a dinner at the Boston City Club in the evening. They will stay overnight at the Hotel Statler and will leave Boston for Fitchburg Wednesday morning.

Among the local organizations participating in arrangements are the Boston Automobile Club, the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, and New England Road Builders' Association.

The committee in charge includes: Chester I. Campbell, chairman; Charles R. Gow, Henry I. Harriman, Frank W. Lyman, John T. Sculley, Charles E. Spencer Jr, Harry F. Stoddard, Joseph A. Tomasello, Allen Wood, Pio Margotti, E. J. Brehaut.

The countries represented by the delegates include Argentina, Belgium, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay and Venezuela.

BOSTON POLICE PRAISED FOR CONVENTION WORK

Praise for the fine work of Boston police officers during the American Legion convention is contained in a letter addressed to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, from City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, chairman of the Legion registration committee. The letter follows:

"As the only member of our City Government serving on the board of directors that governed the recent national convention of the American Legion, I want to tell you how proud I am of the splendid work done by the Boston police force under Supt Crowley.

"As chairman of the registration committee I came in contact with thousands of Legionnaires and did not hear one criticism but continued praise for the manner in which our police force handled a delicate situation—better, it was declared, than that of any other police force at any previous national convention.

"The magnificent manner in which our Governor, Mayor and Police Commissioner cooperated to handle the largest crowd ever to assemble in New England, in history, and to entertain that great assemblage royally and with dignity, will for many generations remain a bright chapter in Boston's

He pointed out that the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and other organizations had adopted a policy hand-in-hand with that of President Hoover for speedy relief of the present ills. He also highly praised the address delivered by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell at the cathedral yesterday and said the cardinal deserved the greatest commendation for his courageous stand for justice for the laboring man.

"There is every indication that there will shortly come a better appreciation and a more profound realization of that oft-quoted biblical command 'thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,'" concluded the mayor.

STADIUM GIVEN TO CITY

The invocation was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., F. G., and the stadium was presented

to the city by Park Commissioner William P. Long. Mayor Curley accepted the stadium and raised the flag while the municipal band and the children's chorus from South Boston schools rendered the "Star Spangled Banner."

Then the following distinguished visitors were presented: Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Costa Rica; Compendatore Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, royal Italian consul-general of Italy in Boston, and Mr. Brogna.

Addresses were delivered by Ambassador de Martino and John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus. The ambassador expressed his gratification at being present on the occasion of Columbus day and said that no greater honor could have been bestowed on him.

The ambassador said that the day before he left Rome he held a long conference with Premier Mussolini, who expressed deep appreciation of the fact that he, the Italian ambassador, had been invited to visit Boston.

He said that the last great American hero is the unknown soldier who lies in the tomb at Washington and declared that this does not represent a monument to revenge or hatred but means human understanding and love.

and thank God and ask Him to preserve you from the greed of the rich, the heartless rich. Not the rich who have plenty and who are all the time trying to do something for their neighbor. God bless them. I am not condemning them. I am talking about the greedy, wealthy, heartless rich, and there are such.

This coming winter we are going to have very hard times. According to all signs we are going to have very disagreeable times, and now is the time for those who control industry, those who control the banking system, to stop and think that united and co-operating with this great movement which is going on for the welfare of all, for the welfare of the whole nation, we may avert in some measure at least the catastrophe that threatens.

DENIED SOCIAL JUSTICE

Fr. Corrigan spoke to the text, "Behold the hire of the laborers which by fraud has been kept back, crieth; the cry of them hath entered the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth," St. James, v. 4. He spoke in part, as follows:

With 1,500,000 families living on less than \$1000 per annum, 10,500,000 other families receiving only \$2000 income annually, a total of 75,000,000 of our people are poor, or living very near the poverty line. The nation's income is \$90,000,000,000. The workers' share of that income is still below the demands of social justice.

Labor is not a market commodity, but a human necessity whereby human energy is expended that the necessities of human lives may be supplied. This human aspect of human labor, the economics of manhood steadfastly refuses to consider in arranging wage remuneration. Hence the false business slogans, "labor is a commodity," "pay only the market value," "pay as little as possible for labor," still prevail, and social justice is denied millions of our workers.

CURLEY RAPS CRIMSON FOR LEGION ATTACK

Denouncing the authors of the article as "sons of slackers who never wore a uniform," Mayor Curley repeated his censure of the Harvard Crimson for its "Drunken Legion" editorial at a banquet tendered Italian Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino at the Hotel Statler last night.

At the conclusion of the mayor's speech, Comdr. O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion, arose to thank the mayor for his defense and to assure him that it would earn him a warm spot in the heart of every Legionnaire.

The speech was an enlivening highlight in the festivities sponsored in honor of the Italian ambassador.

An impressive array of notables gathered for the banquet and included Count Carlo Soardi, secretary of the Italian embassy, Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, Italian consul to Boston, and ministers of Costa Rica, Panama, and Dominican Republics to the United States.

20,000 See Columbus Stadium Dedicated in South Boston

Structure Presented to City as Italian Ambassador and Many Distinguished Guests Join in Exercises

Arriving in Boston early yesterday morning for the Columbus day exercises, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, was immediately heavily guarded by police, but completed a round of receptions and observances without the slightest anti-Fascist demonstration against him.

Ambassador de Martino arrived at the Back Bay station and was greeted by city dignitaries, prominent Italians and officials of the Italian government. Plain clothes men and uniformed officers were assigned to guard the ambassador during his visit and Supt. Crowley personally supervised the detail and was present at the public appearances of the prominent Italian guest during the day.

The Italian ambassador is not a stranger to Boston, having spent two of his six years in this country on the North Shore during the summer. Four years ago, he said later in an interview at the Ritz Carlton, he had a summer place at Beverly and two years ago another at Gloucester.

A dignified, smart appearance, combined with a gracious manner and pleasing personality immediately reveal why he has the utmost confidence of Premier Mussolini and has held highly important diplomatic posts for his country.

TANGLED BOSTON TRAFFIC

Ambassador de Martino smilingly told of his most exciting experience in Boston several years ago when he tried to operate an automobile "through your charming but very crooked streets." He finally tangled traffic by going down the wrong way of a one-way street and gave up in despair, he said.

"But that is certainly not my most pleasant memory of your city," he said. "I have always admired Boston as the city of culture whose famous institutions and universities, surrounded by years of history and tradition, are respected and admired throughout the world.

"Your section of the country truly represents the spirit of those rugged Puritans who settled here after our own Christopher Columbus had discovered this beautiful country."

Ambassador de Martino recently returned from a trip to Italy, where he spent two and one-half months. He said that Italy, like other nations throughout the world, is experiencing a general economic depression, but that under the energetic measures undertaken by his government the people of the country believe the days of prosperity are just around the corner.

He said Italy has less unemployment than Great Britain or Germany, per population, that the spirit of the country is high and the program of public works instituted by Premier Mussolini is doing much to alleviate the depression. He said reconstruction

work following the earthquake in southern Italy was speedily started and that the disaster was less serious than it first appeared.

Ambassador de Martino is 62 years old and is a graduate of the Institution of Social Science, Florence, Italy. He has served as a diplomatic representative in Constantinople, Turkey; Cairo, Egypt; Berne, Switzerland; London and Tokio. He was secretary of ministry of foreign affairs of Italy in 1913.

SERVED IN BERLIN

He served in Berlin in 1920, at the court of St. James's, London, 1921-'23, and in Tokio in 1923 and '24. He was in Tokio at the time of the Japanese earthquake and was warmly commended by the Japanese government for his speedy rushing of relief and supplies to the stricken country.

Ambassador de Martino was greeted by Mayor Curley at his suite at the Ritz Carlton and accompanied by the mayor and the reception committee he attended mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell delivered an address and later received the ambassador and the party in the sacristy. The entire party was escorted by the Rev. Neil Cronin, pastor of the cathedral.

Among the members of the party were: Thomas J. A. Johnson, official Boston greeter; Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, royal Italian consul general at Boston; Dr. Romeo Montecchi, royal Italian vice-consul at Providence; Silvio Vitale, royal Italian vice-consul at Boston; Lt.-Col. Marco Penaroli, royal army of Italy, military attache of the Italian embassy at Washington; Judge Frank Leveroni, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Joseph A. Tomassello, John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus; Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts; Order of the Sons of Italy and Mayor Curley and Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the mayor.

Cardinal O'Connell conversed with the distinguished guest and the delegation in Italian before the commencement of the mass and later extended his greetings in the sacristy of the church.

The climax of the day's activities was reached yesterday afternoon at the dedication of the Columbus stadium, Columbus park, South Boston, at which 20,000 persons were present.

John B. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus day committee, introduced Mayor Curley who presided. The mayor declared that the dedication of the stadium was a most fitting climax of the tercentenary observance. He urged the people of Boston and the country as well to have the abiding faith of Christopher Columbus when he sailed on his voyage of discovery and predicted that the present depression will be solved in "God's own good time" and that the problems of unemployment and other ills must disappear.

HIS EMINENCE WITH LABOR OFFICIALS



Cardinal O'Connell presided at the mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross which was attended by the national officers of the American Federation of Labor. Left to right in foreground: President William E. Green, Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley.

Cardinal Lauds Principles On Which A.F. of L. Is Founded

Prelate Presides at Mass Attended by National Officers, Mayor Curley and Italian Ambassador and His Staff

Before a congregation that numbered nearly 4000 persons, including President William E. Green of the American Federation of Labor, other national officers of the federation, the Italian Ambassador to the United States, Nobile Giacomo de Martino and his staff, and Mayor Curley and daughter, Mary, Cardinal O'Connell yesterday welcomed the federation of labor and its officers and members. It was at solemn mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The cardinal said the "principles which lie beneath and about the action of the federation are sound, based as they are in the main on the principles announced a quarter of a century ago

by the great Pontiff of Labor, Pope Leo XIII, in his famous encyclical." The cardinal also said that this must be clear to everyone who has followed the proceedings of the convention of the federation.

The head of the archdiocese of Boston also said that, "The two great principles underlying the rights of labor are justice and liberty, justice in the remuneration of the laborer for his share in industry, and liberty of organization for the protection of his legitimate interests. The laborer has a right to his due share in industry as he has a right to unite with his fellow laborers to protect that right.

"The laborer is not a chattel nor a machine. He is a human being with all the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which the dignity of

his manhood and the worth of his labor sacredly guarantee."

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of economics at Boston College.

The mass was begun at 10 A. M. by the cardinal. The Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic charitable bureau, was the celebrant. Seminarians from St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, Brighton, acted as deacon and sub-deacon. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor was the master of ceremonies. The cardinal presided at the mass. His chaplains of honor were Fr. Corrigan and Fr. Reynolds.

The music of the mass was by the choir of seminarians under the direction of Prof. Philip Ferraro, organist, and the boys' sanctuary choir, under the direction of the Rev. William B. Foley.

RECEIVED IN SACRISTY

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, accompanied the Italian ambassador and his staff.

The regular corps of ushers of the cathedral under the direction of James J. Deery, had charge of the seating of the great throng.

Following the mass the cardinal received the ambassador, President Green and federation of labor officers, and Mayor Curley in the sacristy. They were presented to the cardinal by the Rev. Dr. Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the Cathedral.

In the course of his address, the cardinal said in part:

It is rather a singular thing to look back a very short time, even within our own life and remember the apathy, the indifference which capital, the employer, had for laborers. The laborer was paid the smallest possible pittance. His condition was despised, his labor sweated and he was cheated out of his wages by a type of inhuman employer who had no heart for his employe and no brains to understand his responsibilities.

It is almost incredible that that condition should exist in our lives. In those early days, so changed from what they are even in our own lifetime, it is hard to realize that such hard-hearted greed and inhuman oppression could exist among the very class that prided themselves on their moral and intellectual superiority.

Finally the day came when the great Leo XIII raised his voice, and that voice was so just and so strong that the power of no one could close his ears to it. It was the voice of Leo calling out to employer and employe, to labor and capital, to cease in God's name this bitter fratricidal war and come to terms of understanding and co-operation. It was that voice which said that the basis for success was not greed and power, but co-operation.

From that day the rights of the laboring man have been more and more respected, until today the laboring man understands perfectly well the dignity of his life, he understands perfectly well that brutal greed and oppression will crush him and ruin him unless there is co-operation on both sides. Why is it that those who possess wealth, the greedy capitalist, the tyrannical boss, continue the quest for more gold? It is insanity, but we see it all around us.

But in these days the laboring man has a voice that must be heard. My dear men of the federation of labor, lift up your hearts

TWO-DAY FETE OPENS IN HUB



(Daily Record Photo)

With the Italian ambassador to the United States, His Excellency, Nobile Giacomo De Martino, and an impressive list of city and state dignitaries attending, the new stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston, was dedicated yesterday before a throng of 35,000 people. Mayor James M. Curley, shown at the microphone, presided at the ceremony, while Ambassador De Martino was the principal speaker. A chorus of 500 school children joined in the singing of Columbia.

South Boston Park Dedicated Before Noted Guests

In a blaze of pomp, Boston yesterday opened a two-day fete in observance of the 438th anniversary of America's discovery.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy, in alliance with Mayor Curley and city dignitaries. A gala list of events is scheduled for today with a host of dignitaries from far and near present.

Before a crowd of 35,000, His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, was the chief speaker at the dedication of the new stadium at Columbus Park, South Boston.

Mayor Curley presided and Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin pronounced the invocation. Others in attendance were diplomatic agents of Pan-American countries. The new stadium was turned over to the city by Park Commissioner William P. Long.

GUARD FOR ENVOY

Earlier Ambassador De Martino was given a reception at the Ritz Carlton following his arrival in the city. To prevent rumored anti-fascist plans against him, a detective detail has been assigned to guard him while he is in the city.

In the afternoon, a band concert was given in the North End, which was elaborately decorated with flags, bunting and colored electric lights for the occasion.

A banquet last night, with Mayor Curley presiding, was tendered the Italian Ambassador, with 500 attending. Addresses were made by

the mayor, the ambassador, Commandatore Giovanni Pio Mario Margotti, Italian consul-general; Rt. Rev. Haberlin; Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area; Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Costa Rican envoy at Washington, and John E. Swift, state deputy, Knights of Columbus.

POLICE TO PARADE

The festival will reach its climax today with two parades. The first will be the annual parade of the Boston police department when 1400 of the city's "finest" will pass in review.

It will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be led by Supt. Crowley. It will be reviewed by Gov. Allen's representative, Adj. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens; Mayor Curley, Ambassador Martino and Lieut. Col. Sir Hugh Trumbull, police commissioner of London, Eng.

At 3 p. m. the second parade, under the auspices of the Sons of Italy, with 6000 persons, 20 bands and nine floats, will swing into line. It will be composed of five divisions.

The route will be from Hanover st., to Scollay sq., through Court st., to Washington st., to Boylston st., to Tremont st., to Park, into Beacon and enter the Common through the Charles st. entrance.

TO BROADCAST EXERCISES

Frank Campbell is chief marshal of the parade and John V. Carehia is chief of staff. In the first division will be military units, the supreme and grand officers of the order; the death fund commission and six military units.

The second division will be composed of the Ausonia Council of the Knights of Columbus; the third will include 22 civic organizations;

the fourth, 49 lodges of the order, and the fifth, decorated autos.

When the parade ends, exercises, which will be broadcast, will be held at the Tribune on the Common. Speakers will include Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Ambassador Martino and U. S. Senator David I. Walsh.

This morning a reception to Ambassador Martino and Consul-General Morgatti will be given at Revere City Hall. The distinguished guests, escorted by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa and members of the City Council, after the exercises, will go to St. Anthony's Church for further exercises before the statue there of Christopher Columbus.

CARDINAL TO BE GUEST

The Italian Historical Society will hold inaugural exercises in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boylston st., at 9:30 in the morning. At noon in the Hotel Statler the Sons of Italy will hold a banquet in honor of the Italian ambassador. The guests will include Cardinal O'Connell.

A colorful spectacle on the Common tribune at 7:30 at night will close the observance. It will be a historical pageant depicting Italy's cultural achievements and contributions to the world. The high light will be 17 tableaux showing epochs in the history of Italy up to and including the landing of Columbus at San Salvador.

Finding and Founding



(Daily Record Photo)

Italian officials and Mayor James M. Curley attended an American Federation of Labor mass on Columbus Day yesterday in Holy Cross Cathedral at which Cardinal O'Connell officiated. (Left to right) Count Soardi, rear, Pio Maria Maragotti, Boston Italian consul; Nobile G. DiMartino, Italian ambassador to U. S.; Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley and Lt.-Col. Horace Ponneroli, aide to the Italian royal family and to the Ambassador.

All through our Tercentenary observances we have honored the founders of this nation, the founders of our first colonies, the founders of the various communities.

During the weeks leading up to Columbus Day our residents of Italian birth or descent have sat modestly back, yielding to the acclaim paid the Puritan and the Pilgrim.

Columbus Day—a two-day celebration this year—carries us back of these founders of 300 years ago. It carries us back 483 years to one man, Christopher Columbus, the forthright Genoese navigator who FOUND the country in the first place.

The country was there for some one, anyone, to find. An Italian was the finder, and so we honor him now.

That an Italian was the discoverer of America was only one more gem in the dazzling crown of Italian accomplishments through the ages.

More and more the Italian becomes a part of this land. The number of Italians in the United States is estimated at 5,000,000. In Massachusetts they are upward of 250,000 strong, with probably 75 per cent of these living and working in Greater Boston.

In their thrift alone they set powerful example to persons of other races and racial descents. A large Italian bank in our North End has 2500 depositors, whose aggregate passbook figures run to more than \$1,000,000.

Italians are enthusiastic patrons of Uncle Sam's postal savings bank. They have faith in our Government and back that faith with their weekly savings.

Did you know that our Hanover st. branch postal savings bank is the third largest in the postal system, exceeded only by New York city and Brooklyn? Ninety-five per cent of the depositors in the Hanover st. branch postal savings bank are Italians. Their deposits amount to more than the deposits in all the other stations in Boston postal district.



SEES FASCISM AS SAVIOR OF ITALY

Italian Ambassador Defends Mussolini Regime—Curley Hits Legion Attackers As Sons of Slackers

Mayor Curley delivered a withering attack on Harvard University and the Harvard Crimson for its "Drunken Legion" editorial when he stated last night, at the dinner to the Italian ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, that in all probability any excesses at the time of the American Legion convention "could be traced to sons of slacker representatives of that university, who never wore a uniform during the war, but seek to bring discredit on a great citizen soldiery whose heroism made possible the preservation of liberty."

DEFENDS FASCIST REGIME

The other high light of the brilliant dinner at Hotel Statler held in honor of Italy's representative, was the statement by Ambassador de Martino that it is utterly false to pretend that his country was under a regime of restriction and violence and his assertion that Italy did not desire to implant Fascism in the other countries of the world.

The dinner was a climax of a busy day for Ambassador de Martino. The bitter reply of Mayor Curley to the editorial in Harvard's undergraduate publication which termed the Legion convention "an excuse for a wholesale brawl," came in his introduction of O. L. Bodenhamer, retiring national commander of the Legion. The fact that the guests were unprepared for such a

vehement reply made it the more dramatic.

The Mayor stated that Boston had witnessed a remarkable demonstration during the convention when 70,000 Legion members paraded and every man in line conducted himself like a gentleman.

Then he presented Past Commander Bodenhamer with a gavel carved from a post of Faneuil Hall before it was reconstructed.

"The last statement," said the retiring head of the Legion, "coming from the chief executive of the host city of the American Legion at its 12th annual convention will cause a great deal of pleasure and will strike a responsive cord in the hearts of the 800,000 men and women of this country who compose the American Legion."

Hub Flag Presented

A flag of the city of Boston was presented to the Italian ambassador by the Mayor as a symbol of friendship between this city and Italy.

"I have no formal address to deliver to you as usually ambassadors do," said Ambassador de Martino. "It is only an informal talk and forgive me if there is solemnity lacking in my language. Boston has given to the celebration of Christopher Columbus' discovery a splendor for which we are proud. And here in this city which is the centre of culture in the country you are better able to understand the significance of his great achievement. Columbus had ideals to support him. Spiritual factors in this history of progress. They are the basis of the evolution of mankind and in the Italy of our

day you see the power of spiritual factors in all their significance.

Inspired by High Ideals

"Contrary to what many people believe, the spirit of the politician and economic government which we call Fascism, is inspired by high philosophy and ideals.

"It is utterly false to pretend that Italy is under a regime of restriction and violence. The opposite is demonstrated in every way. We have often declared that we Italians are pleased with our system of government. And we have not the slightest idea of attempting to implant this system in other countries. The histories of other countries are different and we therefore say that Fascism is an Italian idea as we want it for our country.

"It is easy to criticize a new system because it is new. But what is new in

mankind? Nothing is new. Nothing is old. Nothing is determined. And what is the test of a system of political and social government? First, its morality and righteousness. Second, it must have the consent of the people. Both of these principles are fulfilled by Fascism in Italy.

"At the end of the World war two forces came out of the conflict for Italy. One was Bolshevism that destroys social order and the other was Fascism that meant progress.

All Support Mussolini

"It is false to say that Fascism has not the support of the people. Italy has thousands of years of history and experience behind her, both glorious and sad. Do you think that a nation with such a gift would institute a system of government not in accord with the wishes of her people? All the people of Italy support the government of Premier Mussolini with their heartfelt consent.

"In these days of general trade and economic depression it attacks all the nations of the world. I have just returned from Italy and the country faces unemployment much less than in Great Britain and Germany. An observer can readily see the spirit of co-operation and discipline which exists there. American people appreciate everything that is efficient, and we believe that the understanding between our two nations will increase. They must unite in working together for the progress of humanity."

At the Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, delivered an eloquent address on the significance of the discovery of America which brought the guests to their feet in appreciation.

"Cross in Hand"

"Cross in hand," said this speaker, "he waded ashore to an unknown land and now State vies with State in paying him honor."

He called attention to the proud position of Italy in the world of art and said that on our own day we had seen nothing more noble than the hand-clasp of Pope and king.

Major-General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps Area, said that he wanted to testify that the Italians in the army of the United States were always valorous soldiers and good patriots of America.

Commander Guy Davis of the Boston Navy Yard said that no one who had not been in the navy and spent many weeks on the sea, could fully appreciate the 72 days which it took Columbus to come across an unknown ocean in ships about the size of the Arbella.

All Sang One Song

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives stated that he presided at a singing festival at Symphony Hall last February when choruses of all nations participated and he was thrilled when they joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." He welcomed the distinguished guest in behalf of Governor Allen.

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards said that he had a lot of Italians in his division during the war and that they were all Yankees. He said they now greet him all over New England and tell him what company they served with. He then told of an episode at the battle of Apremont adding that "it was one of the toughest battles of the war which the War Department has not yet recognized." At this engagement he said a chap by the name of Casagrande, supported and took the shocks of a trench mortar when its standard had been destroyed.

TRIBUTE TODAY TO DISCOVERER

City Will Join With Italian Societies of New England in Honoring Memory of Columbus

Boston will pay tribute today to the memory of the great discoverer with one of the most colorful and elaborate Columbus Day programmes ever arranged here.

Under the auspices of the Order Sons of Italy in America, and with the co-operation of the Governor, the Mayor and other officials, a series of luncheons, banquets, band concerts, parades and a pageant, from early morning until late at night, will usher in and close the day set aside to commemorate the 438th anniversary of the discovery of America.

TWO PARADES HERE

Two outstanding features will mark the celebration. One is the presence in the city of Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Italian ambassador to the United States; and the other plans for the greatest Columbus Day parade ever staged in the city, in which 6000 persons, 20 bands and nine floats will participate.

Besides the elaborate programme arranged for this city, plans for colorful observances of the day have been arranged throughout Greater Boston. In

GALA CELEBRATION

A gala Lithuanian celebration was held last night at Symphony Hall in memory of the Lithuanian patriot, the Grand Duke Vyntas, who is regarded as their George Washington. A chorus of more than 300 voices was grouped upon the stage. They wore native costumes and presented a musical programme by Lithuanian composers.

Joseph B. Ely, democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, outlined briefly the history of the Lithuanians in paying tribute "to the oldest civilization in Europe." He stated that the Lithuanians had culture long before the coming of the Teutons and Slavs into middle Europe. Joseph A. Conry, representing Mayor Curley, also made an address.

Conry said: "Mayor Curley extends the official greeting of Boston to the Lithuanians of Massachusetts, who assemble in honor of the memory of a man distinguished as a soldier who established Lithuanian independence, as a scholar who destroyed paganism and on its ruins firmly laid the foundations for the Catholic Church.

Revere a 10-hour programme will mark the day's observances with band concerts, fireworks and open-air exercises scheduled at City Hall, Paul Revere Park, and Columbus square.

Two parades in Boston will be among the chief attractions. The first will be the annual parade of the Boston police department, scheduled for 9:50 o'clock this morning, when the city's finest, led by Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, will march through the downtown streets and in review before their Commissioner Rultman on the Boston Common. The other will be the parade at 3 o'clock under direct auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America.

Notable Guests Invited

While the city's chief guest today will be the Italian ambassador, a number of prominent representatives of Latin-American countries, invited here for the observances by Mayor Curley, are expected to attend the various functions arranged throughout the city. The Mayor's invitation included prominent members of the diplomatic and consular representatives of all the Latin-American countries at Washington.

The North End and other sections are gayly decorated for the celebration.

The programme starts at 9:30 this morning with inaugural exercises of the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 684 Boylston street.

At noon the Napoli Band will give a concert at Endicott and Thacher streets, North End. Another will be given at the same place between 7 and 11:30 o'clock this evening.

Luncheon This Noon

At 12:15 this noon a luncheon will be given at the Hotel Statler in honor of the Italian ambassador. Among the guests expected are Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, Italian Consul Pio Margotti, Vice-Consul Silvio Vitale, John Cifrino and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam. Tables for 600 will be set.

At Mansion Inn, at 2 o'clock the annual banquet of the Italian Columbus Society will be held.

The parade is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Five divisions will make up the parade. Frank Ciambelli will be chief marshal, with John V. Carchia as chief of staff, assisted by the following aid: Professor Felix Forte, Joseph Borgatti, Michael C. Bellusci, Diego Grosso, Tommaso Cellini, Modestino De Vito,

John Saporito and Ascario De Itago. Amedeo D'Auria will be in charge of the second division as marshal, and James Pinta and Arnaldo Di Nicola as aides; John Cincotti, marshal of the third division, with John B. Gnecco and Emilio Placido as aides; Ralph D. Guarante, marshal of the fourth division, with Henry Selvitella, Angelo Bizzozero, Anthony Julian, Alfredo Vigilante, Philip Massarella, Alfred B. Cenedella and James Di Blaiso as aides.

Route of Parade

The parade will form at Hanover and Commercial streets and will take the following route: From Hanover street to Scollay square, to Court street, to Washington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Park street, to Beacon street. If the weather is favorable, the parade will enter the Common through the Charles street entrance, otherwise it will continue along Beacon street to Dartmouth street, to Copley square and Huntington avenue and Irvington street, where it will swing into the South Armory.

The paraders will be reviewed by the Italian ambassador, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and other dignitaries.

The exercises at the tribune after the parade are scheduled for 4:40 o'clock, and arrangements have been made to broadcast the addresses to be made there. Among the speakers will be the Italian ambassador, Governor Allen, Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley.

Pageant Tonight

The programme will be brought to a close following a colorful programme arranged for 7:30 o'clock at the tribune, to include a special musical programme, with a 50-piece orchestra and a large chorus included.

It will be a pageant consisting of living tableaux depicting the high lights in the historical and cultural achievements and contributions by Italy to the world.

A number of flags will be christened just before the exercises on the Common after the parade. The Right Rev. Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin will perform the ceremony. Among the flags to be christened will be an Italian and an American. John Cifrino of Dorchester will be sponsor for the Italian flag, and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam for the American.

Available to the public during the parade will be the reviewing stands on Tremont street, which served to accommodate thousands during the city's great tercentenary parade and later the great American Legion parade.

THE MAYOR'S COURTESY

To the Editor of the Post: Sir—I want to thank his Honor Mayor Curley, through your paper, for the kindness he showed to my two sisters and myself Monday evening at the "40 and 8" parade.

We were standing in front of the "Court of Honor," and were granted the privilege of doing so by two very courteous police officers who were on duty there.

After standing there awhile the Mayor sent one of his escorts down to escort us up to a seat in the reviewing stand which we sincerely appreciated.

Also many thanks to the two police officers. I. G. M.,
Dorchester.

Though a story had been put in circulation that an anti-Fascist demonstration might be staged at the public appearance of Ambassador de Martino, nothing of this nature occurred. Denials were made by representatives of the Italian government that they feared a demonstration or were apprehensive for the safety of the visitor.

Following a concert by the municipal band, a group of Indians, headed by Joseph Crosson, took a position in the centre of the stadium and warily watched the approach of "Columbus" and his crew. The part of the great navigator was taken by Joseph A. F. O'Neil who greeted the Indians by holding aloft a rude cross. The visitors were then received by the natives.

Cites Change of Attitude

The meeting was opened by John E. Archibald, chairman of the Columbus Day committee, who presented Mayor Curley. The latter said it was a fitting climax to the tercentenary celebrations this year to dedicate the stadium on the anniversary of the discovery of America. He commented on the "change of attitude" in the country and he cited the announcement of O. L. Bodenhamer, the retiring commander of the American Legion, that his organization planned to work in harmony with the American Federation of Labor. He said it was also pleasing to hear the courageous announcement of Cardinal O'Connell at the Cathedral asking for justice for those who work.

Invocation was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberin, and Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission formally presented the new stadium to the Mayor. In his brief speech, Chairman Long stated that the park and stadium had been converted from the mud flats and the work which was begun in the first Curley administration was not carried forward during the years he was out of office. For the development of this tract, he said, Boston owes Mayor Curley a debt of gratitude.

As Lungs to the Body

"I do not feel I need any words of praise for this improvement," said the Mayor in response. "One of the great statesmen has said that the most important function of government is the improvement of public health. Every park of this kind bears the same relation to the community that the lungs do to the human body.

"This project was started in 1917 and while I was out of office the work was not carried forward. I suppose the reason was the 'old pride of origin.' The work has gone ahead and at the end of another 12 months the entire development will be completed. On the completion of the new L street baths, the facilities there will be doubled and Palm Beach will be brought to Boston. For the first time in the United States a municipal resort will be available with a quartz glass roof and cots to enable all the citizens to enjoy health-giving violet rays of the sun."

Led by a delegation of the Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Knight of Columbus, the Mayor and the distinguished guests marched from the grandstand to the flagpole where the Mayor raised the American flag.

Flags of Latin-America

The flags of the Central and South American countries were carried into the Stadium by cadets from the Roxbury Memorial High School and Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, minister of the Republic of Costa Rica, was introduced as a representative of the Pan-American Union. In presenting him to the audience Mayor Curley stated that he hoped the unselfish attitude of the United States in dealing with the Latin-American countries would be just



FLAG-RAISING AT COLUMBUS PARK

Scene as Mayor Curley, with hands upraised, tugged at the halyards and raised the flag at dedication of stadium at Columbus Park yesterday.

a little bit better understood for our sole aim was to promote harmony and better relations between these countries and our own.

The Costa Rican minister delivered his address in Spanish and closed by stating: "Boston best; Boston always and Boston forever."

Giovanni Mario pio Margotti, the Italian consul at Boston, waved his place on the speaking programme in deference to the presence of the ambassador and Vincent Brogna, the grand venerable of the Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy, was presented. Mr. Brogna stated that many people had the idea that the Sons of Italy was an organization whose purpose was to care for the widows and orphans of their countrymen, and activity was only one feature and the main purpose of the order was to create a better understanding between the Italian residents in this country and their neighbors, he stated.

John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, said that it was fitting that we should pay tribute to the courage and daring of Columbus, and called attention to the hardships which he endured to find a new path across the unknown ocean. On this day, he said, the spirit of Columbus bids us to renew our faith in the Almighty.

The Mayor lauded the Italian ambassador as one of the helpers of Mussolini, and stated that he had held the important posts of Italian ambassador at Berlin, London and Tokio. At the time of the Japanese earthquake in 1923, every government in the world praised him for his service.

"I am very grateful to you for having asked me to be your guest at your observance of the works of Christopher Columbus," said Ambassador de Martino. "You here in America have no greater pride than to belong to a country that gave birth to Columbus. I thank the Mayor for his gracious expressions to my city and to the man who is leading Italy to a happy

destiny. Before I left Rome I had a talk with Premier Mussolini and told him I was coming to Boston to participate in this observance.

"He expressed his appreciation for the invitation and told of his regard for Boston and its chief executive. He is familiar with Boston, the city of Emerson, the thinker, and he well knows your history of culture and education.

"Columbus attempted and solved the mystery of the Atlantic and opened up a great road of progress in the world. He was the first soldier in the army which had among its members George Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. The last of this army, the unknown soldier who lies on the hills of Arlington Cemetery and all the tributes at the grave of the unknown soldier mean a better understanding among nations of the world."

The consuls of a number of countries were introduced to the audience, including Kurt von Tippelskirch of Germany, George N. Prifti of Albania, Carl W. Johansson of Sweden, Filomeno Mata of Mexico, Enrique Naranjo of Colombia and Johannes H. Reurs of Holland.

A military formation by the high school cadets, and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by 500 South Boston school children, led by John A. O'Shea, director of music in the public schools, completed the programme.

"Greedy, Heartless Rich"

"From that day the rights of the laboring man have been more and more respected, until today the laboring man understands perfectly well the dignity of his life, he understands perfectly well that brutal greed oppression will crush him and ruin him unless there is co-operation on both sides. Why is it that those who possess wealth, the greedy capitalist, the tyrannical boss, continue the quest for gold and more gold? It is insanity, but we see it all around us.

"But in these days the laboring man has a voice that must be heard. My dear men of the Federation of Labor, lift up your hearts and thank God and ask Him to preserve you from the greed of the rich, the heartless rich—not the rich who have plenty and who are all the time trying to do something for their neighbor—God bless them, I am not condemning them. I am talking about the greedy, wealthy, heartless rich, and there are such.

Duty of Rich to Help Now

"This coming winter we are going to have very hard times according to all signs unless we are saved by a miracle of God. According to all signs we are going to have very disagreeable times and now is the time for the rich if they have any hearts at all, to stop and think that united and co-operating with this great movement which is going on for the welfare of all, for the welfare of the whole nation, we may avert in some measure at least the catastrophe that threatens.

"May God's blessing rest upon you, as it does rest upon you here this morning and may the times which we all hope for be brought about, so that this land will be what it really was intended to be, a blessed land of peace and prosperity."

Sermon by Fr. Corrigan

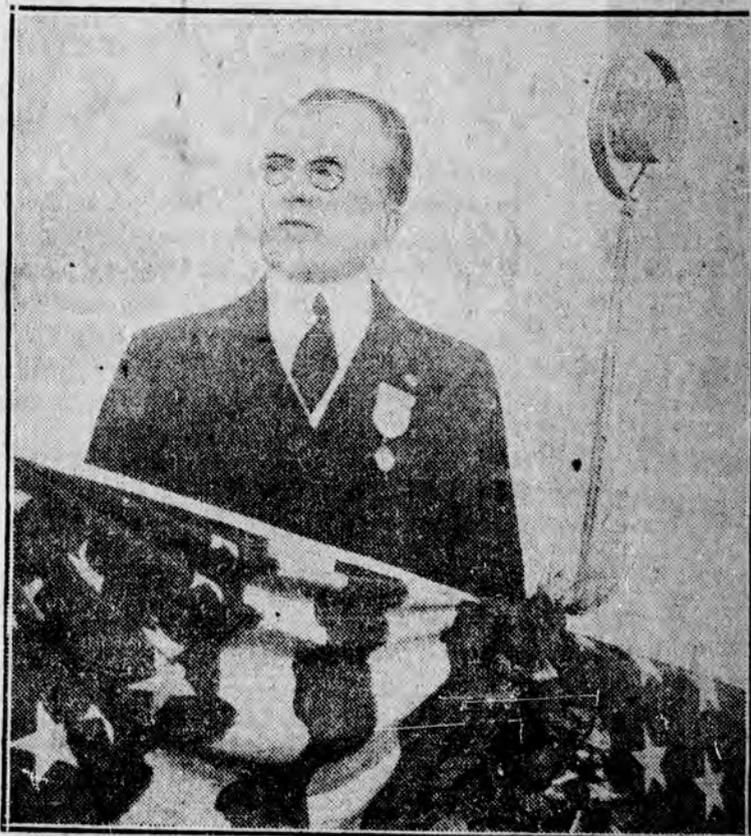
The Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College preached the sermon of the day and dwelt at length at the injustice which has been done labor for many years. He also complimented the American Federation of Labor as being the one organization that has successfully fought Bolshevism.

The solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, who was assisted by seminarians from St. John's Seminary as deacon and sub-deacon. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor was master of ceremonies. The music was furnished by the regular choir and the boys' sanctuary choir under the direction of the Rev. William B. Foley.

With Ambassador de Martino, who occupied front pews on the left side of the main aisle, were Mayor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Lieutenant-Colonel Marco Pennaroll, military attache at Washington, D. C., Vincent Brogna, Jerome Pettiti, Giovanni Mario Pio Margotti, Italian consul-general at Boston, Count Carlo Scardi, secretary to the ambassador and others.

HONOR COLUMBUS AT STADIUM FETE

Twenty Thousand Attend Columbus Park Dedication — Pageantry Depicts Famed Event of 1492



ITALIAN AMBASSADOR AT COLUMBUS PARK EXERCISES
Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, shown as he addressed crowds at dedication of Columbus Stadium, Columbus Park, South Boston, yesterday.

The new Columbus Stadium, at Columbus Park, South Boston, was dedicated and a reception tendered to Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, and to Pan-American representatives, with pageantry, music and patriotic addresses, yesterday afternoon.

WITNESSED BY 20,000

A crowd of 20,000 people that filled and surrounded the structure listened to the speeches which had for their themes the better understanding between the nations of the world. The Italian ambassador brought the greetings of Premier Mussolini to Mayor Curley and the city of Boston.

Post 10/13/30

Cardinal Greet Labor Chief



CARDINAL O'CONNELL AND LABOR LEADERS MEET AFTER MASS AT CATHEDRAL. Labor leaders shown with the Cardinal after mass at the Cathedral yesterday. At the Cardinal's right is William Green, president of the A. F. of L. At his left is Mayor Curley, the Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., and Frank Duffey, vice-president of the Federation.

CARDINAL IN PLEA TO WEALTHY

Predicting hard times during the coming winter, Cardinal O'Connell, in an address during the solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to delegates attending the American Federation of Labor convention, called upon the rich of the country to come to the aid of the poor, "if they have any hearts at all."

He urged the rich to co-operate with the American Federation of Labor in finding some solution for the "hard times" before it is too late. He also paid tribute to the work of the A. F. of L., and said if it had not been for that organization labor would be in the same position it was in olden days.

Following the mass, the Cardinal received President Green and more than a score of international officers and delegates, who entered the sacristy along with Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Mayor Curley and others connected with the Italian ambassador's party.

After the brief reception in the sacristy, the Cardinal posed for photographs with the ambassador's party and with the labor leaders. Before addressing the labor delegation he said a word of greeting in Italian to Ambassador de Martino.

"It is a very great pleasure to all of us to welcome here in this beautiful church President Green and the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor. This association, which began, as all great things begin, very humbly and quietly, has grown to be of gigantic proportions.

"This association contributes not only to the welfare of the individual members of the organization, but to the whole country, and indeed to the whole world. It is rather a singular thing to look back a very short time, even within our own life, and remember the apathy, the indifference which capital, the employer, had for laborers.

"Cheated Out of His Wages"

"The laborer was paid the smallest possible pittance. His condition was despised, his labor sweated and he was cheated out of his wages by a type of inhuman employer who had no heart for his employee and no brains to understand his responsibilities. It is almost incredible that that condition should exist in our lives.

"In those early days, so changed from what they are even in our own lifetime, it is hard to realize that such hard-hearted greed and inhuman oppression

could exist among the very class that prided themselves on their moral and intellectual superiority.

Great Influence of the Church

"Fortunately for the working man, the great moral power of the pulpit was the only influence in those times that could bring the hard-hearted rich to a sense of responsibility toward labor. And the church did it. Well, you know what happened then. There was a great break and that wonderful power, the united power of our church, was broken and the kings and the powers of the earth made their own church and put themselves at the head of it, so that in all those places where the church was broken the head of the church was the king and the noble. Where was the working man then? Where was the poor man then? Had he a voice or a right to raise his voice. It was incredible that a thing of that kind should happen, but it did.

"Great Leo XIII. Raised His Voice"

"It was treason to bring the word of God into England and some other countries. The rich and wealthy could do what they liked and there was no one to say them nay. In fact, the moral power of the church was throttled by the wealthy.

"Finally, the day came when the great Leo XIII. raised his voice, and that voice was so just and so strong that the power of no one could close his ears to it. It was the voice of Leo calling out to employer and employee, to labor and capital, to cease in God's name this bitter fratricidal war and come to terms of understanding and co-operation. It was that voice which said that the basis for success was not greed and power but co-operation.

COLORFUL CLIMAX FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Brilliant Program on Common Attended by 50,000, as Italy Is Honored by City and State

Magnificently spectacular was the culminating event of the Columbus Day celebration at the Tribune on the Common, immediately after the parade yesterday afternoon. There must have been 50,000 people assembled in front of the Tribune. The crowd flowed back across the parade ground to the top of Monument Hill.

It was a colorful crowd, especially immediately in front of the Tribune where those who took part in the great parade were assembled with their flags, and bands, all further emphasized by the picturesque uniforms and costumes of the men and women in the different units.

The day was perfect for such an event and that vast crowd with the hundreds of American and Italian flags made an unforgettable picture as the sunset melted into twilight and the darkness was relieved by the powerful electric lights. It was a responsive crowd to all the patriotic words that were spoken from the Tribune.

Grand Lodge Auspices

It was all done under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, and it was exceptionally well done. In fact it was the best Columbus Day celebration ever seen in this city, for the Italians entered into it with all their well-known enthusiasm and their genius for parade, display and their sense of the dramatic as well as the artistic in such things.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino—the special guest of the occasion, was deeply impressed by it all and very proud of it. He showed it in actions and words.

The paraders came in through the gate at Beacon and Charles sts and took their places in front of the Tribune with a display of massed colors in the center. The women paraders—there must have been more than 1000 of them—were given seats in the Tribune and in front of the Tribune. They made a fine showing and nearly every woman carried a small American flag.

Three of the bands were stationed—one in front and one on either side of the Tribune—and they played alternately patriotic American and Italian airs.

There were four people who received ovations from the crowd and one of them wasn't there—Mussolini! But his spirit was there. The others were Mayor Curley, Gov Allen and Ambassador De Martino. They and Mussolini were the heroes of the hour—

at the Tribune. Of the entire quartet Mayor Curley had a shade the best of it in applause.

Blessing of Flags

An impressive incident in the exercises was the blessing of the flags—an American and an Italian flag presented the Grand Lodge—by Mgr Haberlin. The American flag was sponsored by Mrs William Lowell Putnam and the Italian by John Cifirino.

The guests on the grandstand in the Tribune were Ambassador de Martino, Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, Mrs William Lowell Putnam, Pio Mario Margotti, Italian Consul; Saverio R. Romano, Vincent Brogna, John Cifirino, Michael A. Fredo, Nazzareno Toscano, Guiseppe Barresi, Frank Ciambelli, Hon Joseph T. Zotolli, Joseph V. Moresche and Romeo Montecchi.

Vincent Brogna, Grand Venerable of the Grand Lodge, was chairman, and in opening the exercises said he wished to extend the gratitude of the order to Ambassador de Martino for his acceptance of the invitation to be present. He also extended the gratitude of the order to Mayor Curley for "his assistance and cooperation, without which this day might not have been the success it has been.

He said the discovery of America by Columbus 438 years ago and the establishment of a free Government in Massachusetts 300 years ago seemed like something inspired by a higher power.

Object of Order

Mr Brogna explained that the object of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America was to make clear the American culture to the new Italian arrivals—and to those already here—as well as to preserve the Italian culture. He said:

"It is an effective instrument in battling down race prejudice and encourages a spirit of cooperation with all other elements in American life. It is based on the true spirit of Americanism."

Gov Allen got a warm reception. He said it was a great privilege to be present and to witness such a scene in the place where the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had been celebrated on Boston Common. So it was a pleasure to extend the greetings of Massachusetts.

Gov Allen paid a fine tribute to Christopher Columbus and he said the world owed a great debt to Italy and Italian culture and in conclusion he

said "Let us all stand together and do our part."

Ambassador de Martino got a great welcome in response to which he gave the Fascist salute. He said that as a representative of Italy the whole thing was a wonderful and joyous sight. "Just to see the flags of Italy and America coming together in this magnificent way. It is inspiring and conveys to me a deep feeling of friendship and love."

Traces Liberty Fight

He then traced the fight for liberty and consolidation which Italy had made in 1867 under Garibaldi, Victor Emmanuel and Count Cavom, and told how that work had since progressed and how it had been accelerated by Benito Mussolini.

At the mention of that name there was an uproar and the bands struck up the Italian national air, while the Ambassador held his hand aloft, giving the Fascist salute.

He told of the vast program of education and public enterprises going on in Italy and he said that although they had an unemployment problem in Italy it was not nearly as acute as in Germany and that the Italian Government had the matter well in hand.

Mayor Curley was introduced as "the most capable Mayor Boston has ever had," and he certainly got a big reception from both bands and audience.

The Mayor paid a fine tribute to Columbus and to the Italian race, which had done so much for civilization.

"Here on this Tribune for the past three months we have seen in pageantry, music and art the various racial cultures which make America, all celebrating the Tercentenary of the Bay Colony of Massachusetts—all contributing something of importance to our common country," he said.

The Mayor told the real story of Italy's fight in the World War and how for three years she stood almost alone holding back the Austrians from the western front—it saved the day for the allies.

Saverio R. Romano made an address in Italian.

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of smoke over the marching line, promising to gain headway as the flames ate along the lower portion for more than 10 feet. Sergt. Edward A. Carey of the LaGrange street station seized a hand extinguisher from a nearby theatre and put it out with but little trouble.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Mayor Curley, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the first corps area; Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the first naval district; Comdr. Guy Davidson of the navy yard, and a number of city officials viewed the marchers from the court of honor. Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Lt.-Col. Sir Hugh Turnbull, K. B. E., police commissioner of the city of London, Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, Timothy Manny, assistant secretary to Commissioner Hultman and Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens were in the State House reviewing stand.

Headed by Sergt. Edward B. Cain, commanding 20 horsemen, the parade started at 9:50 A. M. at Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue on street and Commonwealth avenue on street from Supt. Michael H. Crowley who was colonel of the regiment. The superintendent followed along Commonwealth avenue. Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, leading the first battalion, followed. Capt. Richard Fitzgerald was in command of the second group, while Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode led the third battalion.

The riot squad, armed with shotguns and sub-machine guns, with Lt. Edward Fallon in command brought up the rear and were cheered to the echo throughout the line of march.

HEADS LONDON POLICE

The parade continued along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, Boylston, and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington to School street and along Beacon street to the Charles street entrance to the Common where the police were greeted by the great throng, many of whom had left their seats at the end of the parade to witness the dress review.

Lt.-Col. Sir Hugh Turnbull, K. B. E., resident in his uniform of police commissioner of the city of London, attracted considerable attention when he presented himself at the Tribune to witness the dress review. He was accompanied by Mayor Curley, Commissioner Hultman, Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and army and navy officials in the official stand.

As each battalion filed by with hands upraised in salute, their commanders, Capt. Fitzgerald and Deputy Superintendent Goode and McDevitt were presented floral bouquets by Mayor Curley.

Although the police discontinued their band several years ago, Patrolman Leo Herlihy, the bandmaster, retained his post leading the first group of hired musicians along the route. His twirling of the drum major's baton brought repeated cheers from the crowd.

As more than half the department was on parade, a skeleton force was on duty throughout the city. The small detail of officers along the parade reported no serious disturbances and said that the vast crowd at no time threatened to get beyond their control.

Police officials were pleased with the outcome of the event and maintained that it was the greatest parade ever conducted by the department.

MAYOR ASKS INDUSTRY TO HELP ITSELF

Calls on Typothetae to Stabilize Their Business

Calling upon the United Typothetae of America, organization of employing printers of the country, to stabilize their business so that a continuity of work throughout the year, and year after year, will abolish periods of unemployment, Mayor Curley yesterday scored the so-called business depression in the United States as due to a cause purely psychological, developed from a state of mind, without material reason.

SHOULD HELP ITSELF

He urged industry to help itself, by organizing and regulating its business so that production and distribution would go on evenly throughout the seasons and the years, without excessive ups and downs which so often spell disaster to the men and women employed by it.

"I believe that Woodrow Wilson, during the war, referred to the war at one time as a conclusion of psychology," he said.

"I know of no better term that would apply to the present state of mind of the people of America.

"We haven't lost a single acre of land since 1923. We have just as much acreage and territory. There is more wealth in the treasury of the nation, in the banks and the trust companies and the financial institutions as there ever has been in the history of America.

Faith Only Thing Lost

"The only thing we have lost is faith in ourselves, and our ability to devise a programme that will make for economic security and economic stability.

"When we notice revolutions occurring in South America, and the general unrest that is obtaining in the various capitals of Europe, there comes to us a realizing sense that it is about time we lifted a portion of the burden off the shoulders of labor; and devised an economic programme that would make for security and continuity for the worker, and consider all the business, not of business or organized labor alone, but the business of every single individual interested in the perpetuation and the preservation of the finest government and the finest country in the whole world—the United States of America.

"Someone says it cannot be done; that it is too huge a problem. We said the same thing when the men were working 14 hours in America, and fought for an eight-hour day. Yet, we have an eight-hour day now.

"We are gradually beginning to realize that a man doesn't lose employment; he loses his job. If you are going to substitute machines for men,

then you must make some provision for the regulation of the production of those machines, or you won't have any men working.

Not Impossible Task

"I have an abiding faith in the ability of the American people to solve this problem. Surely a nation that in less than a century and a half overcame those major problems that have troubled humanity in the world from the very beginning, should not feel it an impossible task to determine a programme that will make for continuity of employment, that will preserve equality of opportunity for the worker in America, and make possible through a more generous and general distribution of the creative wealth of America, a condition under which there will be happiness in the home, patriotism in the land."

The business of the convention, which is the latest of 500 national conventions held in Boston so far this tercentenary year, yesterday was launched on its problem of working out ways and means to insure efficient management, with continuity of business and employment, in the employing printing establishments of the country. Special committees were appointed in this effort, emphasizing the branches of production, financing, accounting and marketing.

Ralph H. Wilbur, president of the Boston Typothetae Board of Trade, welcomed the convention to this city. President George R. Keller of the United Typothetae of America, delivered his annual address, and Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of The Christian Register, of Boston, spoke on the spirit of successful industry. Other speakers at the general session of the convention included George H. Ellis, past president of the Boston Typothetae, and William Pfaff, first vice-president of the National Typothetae.

There are upwards of 600 registered delegates to the convention from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mayor Signs Texas Cowboy's 10-Gallon Hat

E. J. Hickey, the hitch-hiking cowboy from Texas University, called on Mayor Curley at City Hall late yesterday and had the latter add his signature to the several others of prominent men which appear on the young man's 10-gallon hat.

Hickey, whose home is in San Antonio, Tex., told the Mayor that he has been on the road for nearly four months now. He plans to return to college in February and complete his last year for a bachelor of arts degree.

START TO RAZE CITY REVIEWING STANDS

Acting on order of Mayor Curley, workmen yesterday began the immediate razing of the reviewing stands and columns which were in use during the recent parades and celebrations in the city. The Mayor has ordered that the stands and columns be completely taken down as quickly as possible to insure necessary protection to property in their vicinity.

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doubled back on Tremont street to pass the reviewing stand and turn up Park to Beacon street and enter the Common at Charles street.

VETERANS TAKE PART

Military escorts to the grand marshal were the First Corps Cadets, a company of sailors from the navy yard, and the 110th cavalry with their mounted band. Italian War Veterans associations of Boston, Lawrence Worcester and Providence, R. I., followed. Floats in the first division were the emblem of the Sons of Italy and picturization of Italian-American soldiers, with the costume of the fighting men in each conflict from the revolutionary to the world war.

Ausonia council, Knights of Columbus, marched behind Armeo D'Auria, grand marshal of the second division. The drum corps of Revere post, American Legion, amused the crowd about the reviewing stand as they livened a halcyon for rest by grouping together to sing that "There are no wine."

Greater Boston societies and clubs not affiliated with the Sons of Italy comprised the third division, of which John Cincotti was marshal. Columbus was represented in two floats, at the court of Queen Isabella and later on an intricately-designed model of the Santa Maria.

On the second float, the portrayer of the discoverer of America, sighting for land with a telescope, was so engrossed with the opportunity of spotting the ambassador that he was still aiming backward at de Martino when the float had passed 50 yards up the street. The North End Peddlers Association, in white flannel trousers, blue coats, and white hats, were among the most resplendent organizations in the parade.

50 LODGES MARCH

Greatest of the divisions was the fourth, with approximately 50 lodges of the order Sons of Italy in line. Raffaele D. Guarenta was its marshal, and the division was divided into eight sections. Half a dozen floats pictured the landing of Columbus, Italy's contributions to arts and sciences, and early Roman history.

Men of the great Italian order carried Italian and American flags. Women were in colorful costume, and the marchers included hundreds of young children. Every lodge had its banner, with the flags of the United States and Italy at its head.

The crowd showed a partiality toward the women marchers, with an early group from Cambridge, in which "Little Sam" led girls in native Italian costume, receiving continuous applause. Girls from Medford in old Roman dress, smartly uniformed women marchers of the Lynn and Hyde Park delegations, and the Everett representatives, led by a woman in the costume of the Italian flag and another wearing a dress of the stars and stripes, were other groups that found particular favor with the huge crowd of watchers.

Little Julia Dixon in gold and white costume and swinging a baton at the head of the Braintree post, A. L. band, was an individual favorite. The Side-walks of New York played "The Side-walks of New York" as they passed before Mayor Curley.

GLOBE 10/14/30

50,000 Line Streets to View Annual Police Dept. Parade



Notables in the stand reviewing the police parade on the Common are, left to right: Admiral Louis M. Nulton, Sir Hugh Turnbull, Police Commissioner of London; Lt. Thomas Kavanaugh, Commissioner Hultman, Supt. Crowley.

While a record throng of 50,000 packed grandstands and sidewalks, 1400 Boston's finest marched through downtown and Back Bay streets yesterday morning in their annual parade and dress review on Boston Common. The crowd was three times greater than any to witness a police parade here.

Clad in their dress uniforms, with their brass buttons, war medals decorating the breasts of many, the blue-coated squadrons swung along the line of march amid the cheers of thousands and repeated applause of the largest group of notables to review such an event.

Long before the parade started, stands along Boylston, Tremont and Beacon streets were packed, forcing crowds to line the sidewalks four deep along the route. On the Common several thousand mounted the hill surrounding Soldier's monument to witness the review. The Tribune was also filled with guests.

Capt. John E. Driscoll of the Mattapan station collapsed from the heat on the Common parade grounds and a brisk fire broke out in the Tremont street stands, 50 feet from the court of honor. These were the only unlooked-for incidents.

The captain, leading a squadron of Mattapan officers, collapsed while at rest before the reviewing stand and was removed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital. en route he revived, refused treatment at the hospital and insisted on returning to the Common for the remainder of the event. Supt. Crowley, on hearing of the incident, ordered him home but later discovered that instead he went to his post at station 19. A second order sent him home for rest. Hundreds of persons fled the stands when the fire broke out, sending a cloud

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ITALY'S CHILDREN IN GREAT PARADE

Procession of 6000 Climaxes Day of Celebration --- Ambassador De Martino Feted by Throngs

The children of Italy in the new world, marching in a long, colorful procession through the crowded streets of Boston yesterday afternoon, paid high honor to the memory of Christopher Columbus.

The parade was a climax of a day crowded with patriotic functions and demonstrations. Helping Boston to celebrate the achievement of the intrepid navigator was the highest representative of the Italian government in this country, Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino.

EXPLAINS FASCISM

Every minute of the day, this quiet, serious diplomat, was feted and acclaimed as he went from one function to another throughout Greater Boston. He participated in six of these events and to his countrymen in Boston he brought an explanation of the Fascism government; the expressed desire for harmony between Italy and America and the advice that "a good Italian makes a good American citizen."

Before leaving Boston for Washington late last night the ambassador stated that never had he been the recipient of such a continual round of official and sincere hospitality.

The events he attended during the day included the organization meeting of the new Italian Historical Society of the Massachusetts; a reception by the Mayor and officials of Revere, a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Statler; the parade; exercises on the Common and a banquet last night at the Copley-Plaza where he was the guest of the Italian Chamber of Commerce.

6000 Marchers

Yesterday's parade outdid the celebrations of previous years. It was under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, and of citizens of Italian birth from many points in New England gathered in Boston to participate in the demonstration.

There were a score of bands in line; nine floats and 6000 marchers who paraded from the North End to the Common in brilliant uniforms, costumes and the insignia of their organizations. Heading the parade as grand marshal was Cavalier Frank Ciambelli and with him marched his staff of prominent citizens.

The grandstands which saw service at the tercentenary and Legion parades were again filled with thousands of spectators yesterday as the marchers trod Tremont street to the music of their bands. At the Court of Honor on Tremont street the procession was reviewed by a group of dignitaries that included Ambassador de Martino, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, the Right Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Sir Hugh Turnbull, police commissioner of London, and many prominent Americans of Italian descent.

HERALD 10/14/30

300,000 See 7000 Italians March In Gay Columbus Day Parade

Ambassador, Aides and Notables of State and City Review Spirited Procession - Many Striking Floats Displayed

Marching in review before the ambassador of their homeland, 7000 Italian residents of Massachusetts yesterday afternoon staged one of the most colorful parades in recent observances of Columbus day. More than 300,000 watchers lined the route of the procession from the North end to Boston Common.

The Tremont street stands erected for the Tercentenary and American Legion parades were again filled to capacity. From the North end, where greetings were shouted from open windows to the marchers from the district, to the Common, where the paraders broke ranks for the following exercises, there was not a single break in the crowds that packed the sidewalks.

In the procession were floats telling of the history and accomplishments of Italy, thousands of marchers, many in brilliant costumes, from scores of lodges of the Order of Sons of Italy, soldiers, sailors and more than 20 bands. The parade took an hour and 15 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

Ambassador de Martino, Giovanni Maria Pio Margol, Italian consul-general at Boston, and attaches of the embassy at Washington, who accompanied the ambassador here, returned the salute of the marchers, many of

them the outstretched hand of the Fascisti greeting at the court of honor on Tremont street. Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley were on either side of the ambassador in reviewing the parade, and others in the stand included Sir Hugh Turnbull, police commissioner of London, England; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, Dr. Thomas DeMarco, Italian consul at Springfield; Lt.-Col. Robert L. Collins, representative of Gen. Fox Connor, new army base commander; John Cifrino, Joseph Tommasello and Judge Frank Leveroni.

A single accident marred the parade. Anthony Palmaccia, 14, of 89 Webster avenue, fell 15 feet from a coping at 160 Tremont street, almost directly opposite the reviewing stand. The boy was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station, with cuts on his head and face, but his condition was not serious. What might have been a serious fire was averted when two patrolmen quickly spotted a pile of newspapers burning beneath one of the Tremont street stands, and dragged the blazing papers to the street.

Chief Marshal Frank Ciambelli gave the signal which started the parade at Hanover and Commercial streets at 2:45 P. M. Moving up Hanover street to Scollay square and through Washington to Boylston street, the parade

partment, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, as well as a number of retired police officers.

Judge Henry N. Blake, father-in-law of Police Commissioner Hultman and one of the oldest Harvard graduates, was among the reviewers. He occupied a front seat with his wife and Mrs Hultman. It was the first time that the Mayor of the city reviewed the parade on the Common.

Curley Gives Flowers

Mayor Curley presented a bouquet of flowers to Commissioner Turnbull of London, Supt Crowley and Deputy Supts Goode and McDevitt, who with Capt Richard Fitzgerald served as battalion commanders. Sergt Patrick Purcell assisted the Mayor.

Supt Crowley, who led the parade, had for his staff Capt Louie E. Lutz, Michael Healy and Matthew Killen; Lieuts Charles B. McCloskey, Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, William H. Allen and Stephen J. Gillis; Sergeants Edward A. Moore and Patrick H. Purcell; patrolmen Thomas P. Gallagher and Patrick F. Concannon.

The parade started just as scheduled, at 9:50, on Commonwealth av at Dartmouth st, and proceeded to Arlington st, to Boylston st, to Tremont st, to Temple pl, Washington, School and Beacon sts to Charles st and through the main gate of the Common, where the review was held on the parade grounds.

A skeleton force patrolled the city on foot and in fast cars while their 1400 brother officers marched. Mayor Curley reviewed the parade at the Court of Honor on Tremont st. As the marchers passed the grandstand on Tremont near West st, a section of the stand broke into flames, which started in refuse underneath.

People hurried from the stand while a couple of men tore away the flaming section. Sergt Edward Carey brought a fire extinguisher into play and the blaze was quickly put out.

Record Crowd on Hand

Patrolman Leo J. Herlihy of Back Bay Station, drum major, received much applause.

The crowd, which witnessed both the parade and review, was by far the largest that has gathered for an event of this kind. Congratulations were showered on Commissioner Hultman and Supt Crowley as well as the drillmasters, Capt Louis E. Lutz and Lieut Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, for the fine appearance made by the men.

Gov Allen did not review the parade, but was represented at the State House by Adjt Gen Jesse F. Stevens.

There was no competition among the divisions this year. All of the 20 divisions, each headed by its commanding officer, were in the parade as well as the mounted, machine gun, motorcycle and shotgun units and two of the latest type patrol wagons.

The divisions appeared in line according to the seniority of their commanders. Capt John E. Driscoll, being the oldest commander, Division 19, was the first in line.

In order to make a full company for the Hyde Park and Harbor Divisions, officers from other divisions were assigned to march with them. This was the first parade reviewed by Commissioner Hultman since he took office and he seemed much pleased with the men. He thought they did a fine job, in spite of the fact that they were so busy during the past week and hardly had time for practice and drill.

25,000 AT TRIBUNE

Speakers Laud Art, History and Valor of Italian Race; Governor, Mayor and Ambassador Address Gathering

Appreciation of the art, the history and the valor of the Italian race was expressed late yesterday afternoon at the Tercentenary Tribunes on Boston Common where 25,000 men, women and children made up the most colorful audience at this edifice which has played such an important part in the observation of the founding of the old Bay State.

It was here that the 6000 marchers in the Columbus Day parade ranged themselves around the structure in their brilliant uniforms and costumes. They were joined by a small army of spectators who emptied the parade grandstands to participate in the exercises and listen to addresses by Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and others.

The meeting was opened by Attorney Felix Forte who stated that it was fitting that the exercises take place at the spot where the arts and drama of so many races had been exhibited during recent months. Besides being the anniversary of the discovery of America, he recalled that the present years was also the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the great Latin poet, Virgil.

Grand Venerable Vincent Brogna of the Sons of Italy welcomed the audience and said that the Italians of Massachusetts appreciated the visit of the highest minister of the Italian government. He stated that the assembly was in observance of the two greatest events in history, the discovery of America by Columbus and the establishment of a free government in the new world by the Puritans. He stated that in the past, some people were inclined to criticize the display of the Italian and American flags together, but he said all the demonstration by the Italian race signified their American patriotism. Some 30 years ago, he stated, an effort was made to have the Italian forget his past and his native country, but this member of American society still points with pride to his heritage.

A unique ceremony took place at the tribune when the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin blessed the flags of the United States and Italy. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam was the sponsor of the American flag, while John Cifrine sponsored the Italian flag.

Governor Allen stated that the world owes a debt to Italy, whose men have been leaders in every land. In our own Commonwealth, he said, there have been many Italians who have won high public office and have constantly demonstrated their sterling qualities of good citizenship.

Aid Back in 1867

Ambassador de Martino told of his deep emotion at seeing the thousands of his native countrymen marching together in the parade and to see the flags of Italy and America blended together to represent peace and harmony.

In 1867, when Italy was fighting a war of independence, he said that here in Boston a subscription was started which furnished a gun for the Italian force. But today, he said, there is no need for guns but the desire on the part of both countries to work for the peace of the world.

He urged his Italian listeners to be good citizens of this country and not to forget the land of their birth and the pride of their race.

At the present time, he said, the people of Italy do not care to see their sons leave their native country and that the aim of all industry is to provide work for them at home. Work, he said, was the glory of present day Italy. He thanked the sons of Italy and Mayor Curley for the reception which had been extended to him since he had been in the city.

Mayor Curley said that it was never necessary for the draft officer to round up the Italians when war was declared, for these citizens willingly volunteered to fight for democracy. He said he hoped that in the near future the true history of the World war would be written and then every citizen of Italian blood would hold his head a little bit higher for the part his countrymen played in that conflict.

An address by Acting Supreme Venerable Saverio R. Romano, who greeted the audience in Italian, brought the ceremonies to a close.

SONS OF ITALY HOSTS

Ambassador Tells 500 Members of Grand Lodge That If They Are Good Italians They Will Also Be Good Americans

Ambassador de Martino was feted by 500 members of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, at noon yesterday at a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Statler. The big ball room of the hotel was decorated with bunting and the flags of Italy and America, and Italian dishes were served to the guests.

Jerome A. Pettiti, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and the toastmaster, said that the activities of the day would bring home to the people this proud heritage of the Italian race. Not always is the Italian appreciated in his new home, he said. "For it seems that he is the first man who is fired and the last to be hired."

The ambassador, speaking in Italian, paid a tribute to the popularity of Mayor Curley and then stated that Premier Mussolini had advised that there be fewer and shorter public speeches. He told the guests that if they were good Italians they would also be good American citizens.

The toastmaster introduced to the guests, Mayor Curley, the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, Consul Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti of Boston, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and Lieutenant-Colonel Marco Pennaroli, military attache at the Italian Embassy at Washington.

Many thousands were on the parade grounds on the Common as the police regiment lined up for the dress review. This year the officers on review faced different than in other years, being brought up in formation in front of the tribune where Commissioner Hultman and his guests were seated.

Sir Hugh Turnbull, in his colorful regalia as police commissioner of the city of London, was prominent among the guests, as was Mayor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and army and navy officials.

Bouquets to the Officers

The appearance of Mayor Curley on the reviewing stand at the dress parade marked the first time that a mayor of the city has been a guest since the dress parades were inaugurated 30 years ago. As the troops passed the tribune Mayor Curley, through Sergeant Patrick H. Purcell, presented bouquets of flowers to Superintendent Crowley, Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

The collapse of Captain Driscoll occurred a few minutes after the finish of the street parade. He was lining his men up for the dress review when he suddenly collapsed and dropped. He was rushed to a waiting ambulance. Lieutenant Emerson P. Marsh, aid to Captain Driscoll, took over command of the company and led it through the review. Captain Driscoll, who had regained consciousness before the ambulance reached the Relief Hospital, returned to the parade ground and returned to go home until his men had finished drilling.

Herlihy as Drum Major

Patrolman Leo J. Herlihy of the Back Bay station, leader of the police band before it was disbanded several years ago, was given a hearty cheer by the crowds on the Common as he led the two combined bands which had been in the street parade before the tribune. His skill at twirling the drum major's baton was greeted with great applause by the crowd.

Everywhere along the line through Commonwealth avenue, Arlington, Boylston, Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington, School and Beacon streets the crowd cheered the riot squad battalion led by Lieutenant Edward F. Fallon of the Back Bay station, the youngest lieutenant in the department. The sub-machine gun and motorcycle squads also came in for a large share of the applause.

BOSTON POLICE STAGE THEIR ANNUAL MARCHING SPECTACLE

Sir Hugh Turnbull, London's Commissioner of Police,
Among Guests of Honor in Reviewing Stand
During Procession



MAYOR CURLEY AND HULTMAN REVIEW BIG POLICE PARADE

Marching in their heavy uniform dress coats, in the Summer heat of yesterday, Boston's policemen presented a fine appearance and received favorable comment from the 50,000 persons who lined the streets of the parade route to witness the annual spectacle.

Only one officer suffered greatly from the heat. He was Capt John E. Driscoll, veteran commander of Division 19. He was taken ill on the Common. Removed to City Hospital in the police ambulance, he refused to enter, stated that he was again feeling fine and ordered the officers to take him back to the Common.

Feel Severe Heat

Every policeman in line felt the severe heat and wished that he had

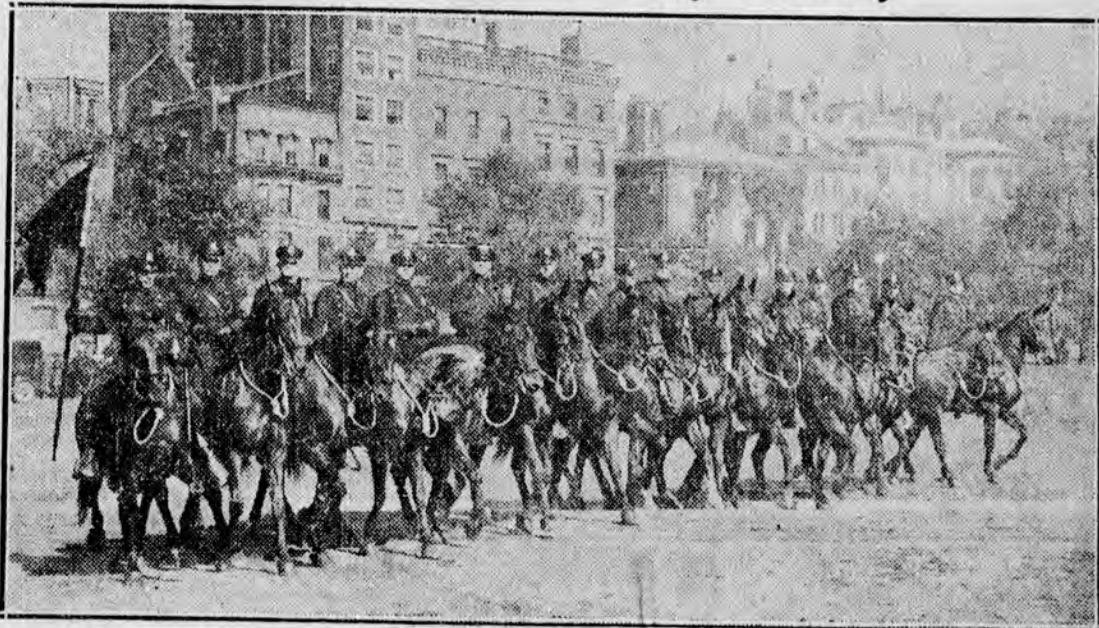
not changed from his Summer blouse into the Fall uniform. But Columbus Day is the official date for changing the uniforms, so the officers were obliged to wear them and suffer patiently.

The marchers were reviewed at the Tribune on the Common by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, who had as his special guest Sir Hugh Turnbull, K. B. E., police commissioner of the city of London, appearing in the full regalia of his office.

Others on the Tribune stand with the commissioner included Mayor Curley, Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Adjt Gen Jesse F. Stevens, representing Gov Allen; Maj Gen Fox Conner of the United States Army, Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton of the Navy, Mrs Esther N. Andrews of the Governor's Council, Leo Schwartz, counsel for the Police Department; Timothy Manning, Chief Henry A. Fox of the Fire De-

50,000 SEE 1400 POLICE MARCH PAST IN REVIEW

Mayor Curley First City Official to Be Guest on Stand
---Captain Driscoll Collapses After Finish of the
Parade---Crowds Very Orderly



MOUNTED MEN OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AS THEY PASSED IN REVIEW ON THE COMMON
Mounted police in the big parade of yesterday morning shown as they approached the Tribune on Boston Common yesterday, in charge of Sergeant Edward B. Cain. The mounted men, on dancing steeds, got a big hand along the parade route, as 50,000 people looked on.

Spick and span in their dress uniforms, war medals flashing on the breasts of nearly all, 1400 of Boston's finest held their annual parade and review yesterday to the cheers of more than 50,000 persons, three times greater than any crowd ever to witness a police parade here.

CAPT. DRISCOLL COLLAPSES

Discovery of a fire burning briskly under the grandstand about 50 feet from the Court of Honor in Tremont street where Mayor Curley, army and navy officials and city councillors were reviewing the parade, and the collapse of Captain John E. Driscoll during the dress review on the Common were the only untoward incidents of the parade.

Scores of persons fled from the stands when the fire was discovered burning in refuse under the platform. Men in the crowd tore the railing of the stands away and lifted the platform while Sergeant Edward A. Carey of the La-Grange street station put out the fire

with a hand extinguisher rushed from a nearby theatre.

Crowley Leads His Men

Captain Driscoll, who was heading his men from the Mattapan station at the time of his collapse, was rushed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, but refused to go in, insisting on returning to the Common where he was ordered home. Instead, he returned to his station and was later ordered home by Superintendent Crowley.

Led by Sergeant Edward B. Cain and 20 mounted men the parade swung into action at Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, sharply at 9:50 a. m. Superintendent Crowley acting as colonel of the regiment, led on foot, followed by his staff.

Stands in Boylston, Tremont and Beacon streets were packed with people while crowds standing several deep lined the sidewalks from Boylston street to the Charles and Beacon street to Charles and Beacon street. The hill at Soldiers' Monument was black with people, the crowd extending out to the playgrounds.

Reviewed by Mayor Curley

The first to review the parade was

Mayor Curley and his guests from the Court of Honor in Tremont street. Among the guests of Mayor Curley were Major-General Fox Conners, U. S. A., commander of the first army corps area; Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the first naval district and the Boston navy yard; Commander Guy Davidson, U. S. N., and city officials.

Governor Allen was not present to review the parade this year from the stand in front of the State House, being represented by Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens. Police Commissioner Hultman, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Hugh Turnbull, K. B. E., police commissioner of the city of London, Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz and Timothy Manning, assistant secretary to Commissioner Hultman, were present at the State House reviewing stand.

Crowds Well Behaved

With but a handful of police stretched along the line of march to handle the crowds officials reported that not a single instance had been discovered where the crowds didn't voluntarily stay out of the streets to allow the paraders room to march.

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GLOBE 10/14/30

Typothetae Open 44th Convention

Nearly five hundred delegates to the forty-fourth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America, which opened this morning at the Hotel Statler, heard Mayor Curley's characterization of unemployment and depression as "psychological"; Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, discuss "Cycles of Depression," and George R. Keller, president, denounce those "who, knowing better, have given out Pollyanna statements concerning business." The sessions will continue through Friday.

The convention, with nine past presidents in attendance, was opened by President Keller, and the vocation was delivered by Rev. Francis E. Webster of the Old North Church. George H. Ellis of Boston, past president of the U. S. A., 1904-07, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the Boston Typothetae Board of Trade to which William Pfaff of New Orleans, La., first vice president of the organization, responded. President Keller then spoke.

He urged stabilization of the trade, although "business is hard to get at present." This condition has been aggravated, he said, by confusing statements being issued to younger business men. "Most printing plants are lopsided," the president asserted. "It is not the fault of the mechanics. The reason lies in the absence of good business men. A well balanced organization has expert mechanics as well as expert management. The latter organization does not always emerge unscathed from a sudden business depression, but neither does it suffer serious injury. This is not a year to add new departments and extra expenditure, as advised by Pollyanna advocates."

Mayor Curley, after outlining the Tercentenary activities in which he declared that 549 conventions will have been held here at the expiration of the current year, said the present wave of pessimism can be attributed to psychology. He added that this state of mind can be overcome by a plain statement of facts. Depression in this country, he said, is less severe than in any other nation in the universe, with the exception of France. At the conclusion of his speech he presented to Mr. Keller a key to the city which, he said, was cut from an elm in Lexington near the scene of the battle in 1775.

Speaking on "The Spirit of Successful Industry," Dr. Dieffenbach said it was compounded of three elements, a positive attitude, "to be applied to business and life"; a method, "to be emphasized by service," and a proper philosophy "to determine the principle of equal status." "Economics never change, laws of life never change, so why should there not be cycles of depression," he said. "The present embarrassment will result in the understanding by producers and economists that the consumer is the great stabilizer."

Appointment of committees on nominations, resolutions and necrology, concluded the morning session. The afternoon program was devoted to a conference on "Cost Accounting and Finance."

The International Trade Composition Association, the College Annual Producers of the United States, the Typothetae Secretary-Manager Association, and the Typothetae Cost Accountants Association, all of which are allied with the U. S. A., also held sessions today at the Statler.

\$50,000 SWIMMING POOL IN ROXBURY NOT IN USE

No Funds to Operate Fine Plant in Memorial High School Building

Finished more than two years ago, a finely equipped swimming pool erected as part of the Roxbury Memorial High School at a cost estimated at more than \$50,000 has never been opened to the pupils and facing the prospect of remaining idle for at least another year, unless something unforeseen happens.

Inquiry yesterday revealed several reasons for this situation. One given is that it would take approximately \$15,000 a year to run the pool properly, which would have to come out of the appropriation for the department of Physical Education. This the department cannot do since it would force curtailment of physical work. Another is that there is a ruling to the effect that schools cannot purchase uniforms or other equipment that goes on the person.

A third reason, it is believed, is the feeling of several members of the School Committee that the money necessary to run the pool might well be diverted toward other school uses. However, it is understood, that if the money were available there would be sufficient votes in the committee to make the opening possible. The swimming pool was introduced and built by a previous School Committee.

When the probable expenses to run the pool were figured up, it was found that in the vicinity of \$15,000 would be needed to operate it if every economy were urged. This sum would include a staff of teachers, engineers to operate the pool, cleaners, and attendants, and also the purchase of towels, bathing suits and soap, and the cleaning of the towels and suits.

Playground Fund Only Source

After the tank was built, a ruling was received to the effect that all expenses connected with the pool would have to be charged up to physical education and that it would not be taken out of the general funds. Since salaries are a more or less permanent part of the department's budget, the only available place for funds, it was discovered, would be in the money devoted to playground work. This, the school authorities did not want to do, since it would deprive many children of their play.

The School Committee last year asked the Legislature for permission to appropriate another cent in the tax rate for the Department of Physical Education. This would have provided about \$17,000 additional, but this request was refused.

The second complication lies in the rule forbidding the purchase by school officials of uniforms or other items to be worn by pupils.

Should the committee so decide, it could submit another bill this year asking for an increase in the appropriating power of the Department of Physical Education, the granting of

which would make it possible to open the pool. Another bill would also have to be submitted requesting permission to purchase athletic equipment. The latter affects all high school athletics. It is understood that as a solution to the problem facing the School Committee a suggestion was made that the pool be turned over to the city—either to the park or recreation department to be operated as a municipal project out of their funds. This was looked upon unfavorably. It has also been learned that there was talk of having the pool chopped up and made into classrooms, but that this project was dropped because it was felt that the place would be unsuited educationally because of the poor lighting, and because it would involve great expense.

Should the petitions be submitted to the Legislature, and granted, the pool could not be opened for at least another year.

What the solution to the swimming pool difficulty will be remains to be seen.

AMERICAN 10/14/30 Beauty Parade to Mark Final Tercent Fete

Boston will conclude its tercentenary fete with a colonial costume ball at the Boston Garden, Friday night, which will be attended by more than 20,000 and will be replete with features. The proceeds go to charity.

Gov. and Mrs. Allen, Mayor Curley and his family, consuls of 22 foreign nations and social, business and political dignitaries will occupy boxes. The chairman of the affair is Russell Codman, Jr.

The high lights will be a grand march; a grand drawing for a prize open to all which entitles the winner to a free trip to Bermuda and a Colonial beauty parade at which "Miss Tercentenary" will be chosen. More than 150 beauties including society girls will strive for the honor.

Another feature will be the dance of all nations in which each group will present dances characteristic of their country. The grand march will have hundreds in line attired in costumes depicting the history of the State from Puritan times to those of the mauve decade.

Music will be furnished by five Boston bands and the grand march will be led by the city's new fire force band of 150 pieces and by that of the First Corps Cadets.

Boston Italians Honor Columbus

With parade and pageant, music and feasting, Greater Boston Italians yesterday paid impressive tribute to Christopher Columbus in observance of the 438th anniversary of his discovery of America. The occasion was marked by the presence of His Excellency Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to this country, who came in response to Mayor Curley's invitation and who was feted by his countrymen. In all, he participated in six functions during the day. These included the organization meeting of the new Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts; a reception by the mayor and officials of Revere; a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Statler; the parade; exercises at the Tribune on the Common and a banquet last night at the Copley Plaza, where he was the guest of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, staged locally by the Italian people. It was under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, and had in line about 6000 marchers, as well as many bands and some beautiful floats which depicted events in the life

of the Genoese navigator. At the reviewing stand in the Court of Honor, on Tremont street, stood the ambassador, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Right Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, who represented Cardinal O'Connell, Sir Hugh Turnbull, police commissioner of London and many prominent Americans of Italian descent.

The parade was in five divisions and at the head of each were carried the flags of America and Italy. Ambassador de Martino gave to each division the Fascist salute, to which the marchers responded.

The historical society came into being at a meeting of 250 in Jacob Sleeper Hall at Boston University. Professor J. D. M. Ford of the Romance language department of Harvard, was elected president, while vice presidents chosen were Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library and Judge Frank LeLveroni. The secretary is Joseph H. Sasserno of the Roxbury Latin School.

At Revere there was a reception in the office of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, after which the party proceeded to St. Anthony's Church where a wreath was placed at the foot of the statue of Columbus which stands before the edifice. A reception at the home of Mayor Casassa ended the visit.

The luncheon at the Statler was arranged by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, of which 500 members were present. Jerome A. Petitti, chairman of the committee in charge, was toastmaster. He introduced Mayor Curley, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Lieutenant Governor Youngman, Consul Maria Pio Margotti of Boston, Mrs. William

Foreign Highway Engineers Make Visit to Boston

Group of Delegates to International Road Congress Are Here as Guests of State and City

Men who have charge of the building and maintenance of highways in many foreign countries are in Boston today as the guests of the State and city. The party, numbering about one hundred, arrived this noon from Worcester and was entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Somerset by Governor Allen. This evening they will be given a dinner at the Boston City Club by Mayor Curley.

The group of engineers visiting Boston is one of three parties composed of delegates to the International Road Congress held in Washington, D. C., last week, at which more than sixty foreign Governments were represented. Under the auspices of the Highway Education Board, in co-operation with State highway departments, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs and other organizations, the visiting delegates are this week being given opportunity to see various parts of the United States and to study road conditions and construction methods.

The party that has come to New England was met Monday at the Connecticut line by Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman and was escorted by him over some of the principal highways in the Connecticut Valley region and between Springfield and Worcester. This morning Commissioner Lyman took the visitors to see the work in progress on the Worcester Turnpike, the first super-highway to be built in Massachusetts. This road will be seventy feet wide and will have no crossings at grade with other roads.

Following the luncheon by the governor this noon the delegates were taken on a tour arranged by Manager Stoddard of the Boston Automobile Club, acting for the American Automobile Association. They went to Commonwealth Armory to inspect the exhibit of the State Department of Public Works, which was a part of the recent Tercentenary State display there and which was held over for the benefit of the visitors. They then took a trip through a part of the Metropolitan Park system, returning to Boston in time to view the city from the top of the Custom House Tower.

After the dinner by Mayor Curley this evening the visitors will spend the night at Hotel Statler and tomorrow morning, under the guidance of Chief Engineer A. W. Dean of the State Department of Public Works, will start on a trip over the Mohawk Trail. They will then proceed westward to Detroit, where they will be joined by the other two parties, who have been studying road work in Florida and elsewhere in the South and in the Central States. In Detroit the combined parties are to be guests for a few days of the automobile industry.

Lowell Putnam and Lieutenant Colonel Marco Pennaroli, military attache of the Italian embassy at Washington. The principal address was made by the ambassador.

Following the parade, interesting exercises were held on the Common, with speeches by the ambassador, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and others. In addition, Mgr. Haberlin blessed the flags of America and Italy, as those who had marched in the parade gathered about the Tribune.

At the banquet which ended his day of festivities Ambassador de Martino was called to an adjoining room where he was greeted by 200 Italian war veterans. In a brief speech to them he decried false reports of conditions in Italy and declared the country is prosperous and happy.

Later in the evening a musical program and pageant were presented at the Tribune. Arias and choruses from the works of great Italian composers were heard, there were folk dances and tableaux and music by the Italian Symphony Orchestra.

Interest Growing in Big Colonial Ball on Friday Night

Two hundred or more feminine hearts in Greater Boston and the city itself are beating a bit faster this week as they make final plans to enter the contest for "Miss Tercentenary," who is to be chosen Friday night at the colonial costume ball at Boston Garden.

The contest is to be an international affair, representatives from every country having been asked to enter two young women in the final review Friday night.

CHARITIES TO BENEFIT

The ball is to be a brilliant pageant with society attending in large numbers. Several Boston charities are to profit from the event.

Mayor James M. Curley is honorary chairman of the executive committee and Russell Codman, Jr., is chairman. Miss Louise Fessenden heads the women's committee.

A representative group of Boston men and women are serving on various committees. All seats are reserved.

The steady flood of requests for reservations indicates that more than 20,000 persons will be in attendance. Nearly all the boxes have been taken by patronesses and society leaders of Boston and other cities. Every ticket includes a reserved seat and a numbered program which gives the holder a chance to win the grand prize of the ball, a round-trip to Bermuda, all expenses paid.

SEATS FOR DISABLED VETS

Tickets are on sale at all agencies, hotels, department stores, the Garden and the Chamber of Commerce building, suite 534.

A block of 100 seats has been donated for disabled ex-service men.

Among the young women to compete for "Miss Tercentenary" are Miss Helen Dixon, Dorchester; Miss Diana Vaun, Boston; Miss Natalie Dietrich, Boston; Miss Claire White, Stoneham; Miss Lillian Bowles, Boston; Miss Hazel Brandt of West Roxbury and the Misses Ellen Exten, Helen Fleishbon, Johanna Nevdorf, Babette Kunstann and Vida Wisentover of Boston.

SONS OF ITALY HONOR COLUMBUS

Italian Ambassador Is Guest at Dinner

He Urges His Countrymen to Be Patient and Work Hard

The Columbus Day celebration banquet under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy at Hotel Statler yesterday noon was attended by about 600 Italian-American citizens—men and women—and a number of notable guests. The dinner was also made the occasion of an enthusiastic welcome to the Italian Ambassador to the United States, Nobile Giacomo De Martino.

Seated at the head table were Mayor James M. Curley, Ambassador De Martino, Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Jerome A. Petitti, toastmaster; Pio Mario Margotti, Italian Consul General; Mrs William Lowell Putnam, Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, Adjt Gen Stevens, Lieut Col Marco Pennaroli, Italian military attache; Count Carlo Suardi, Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Vincent Brogna, Grand Venerable; John Cifirino, Hon Joseph T. Zottoli; Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Judge Frank Leveroni, Joseph V. Moreschi, Achille Persion, Amilcare Rossi, Saverio R. Romano, Frank Ciambelli, Silvio Vitale, Italian Vice Consul; Col Anthony H. Dyer, Col R. O. Dalton, Michael A. Fredo, Joseph Gonasi, Nazzareno Torcano, Giuseppe Barresi and Frederico De Francesco.

Speaking Curtailed

Owing to the fact the dinner was not started on schedule—12 o'clock—and as the great parade—which all wanted to see—was to start from the North End about 2:30, it was necessary to cut out practically all of the speaking.

Toastmaster Petitti said he regretted being obliged to limit the speaking to just one speaker—Ambassador De Martino. But he introduced the prominent guests at the head table beginning with Mayor Curley and each was applauded. The toastmaster then said he personally could not refrain from saying a few words which seemed absolutely necessary on the occasion, about the great man whose memory was being commemorated—Christopher Columbus. He said:

"I know you all realize this is a momentous occasion—this celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. I say it is momentous, because the discovery of America was perhaps the most momentous event in history since the Christian era.

"You all realize that by that discovery the world was given two continents on which there are 21 Republics with about 200,000,000 people. Imagine the wealth, the power, the potentialities of these Nations. Nothing ever so marvelous happened in the world.



Invention Stimulated

"By reason of the discovery of America by Columbus there are thousands of millionaires enjoying their fortunes in America; millions enjoying their limited wealth, and millions of workers who live nappily. Invention was stimulated by American colonization and as a result of these marvelous inventions we have even means of traveling through the air.

"Are the people of America grateful to Columbus? I sometimes think they are not. We find there are a great many Italian unemployed in America at the present time. The Italians are apt to be the last hired and the first fired. Let us hope things will improve in this respect, and bear in mind we are descendants of one of the greatest men history has registered."

Ambassador de Martino got a warm reception. He said:

"I first would like to address myself to Mayor Curley to whom I am indebted for many courtesies the past two days. I have met a good many mayors since I have been in this country, but I must say sir that you are certainly the most popular mayor I have met." (Applause.)

Ambassador de Martino then spoke briefly in Italian urging all Italians of people of Italian blood in Amer' to be good citizens of the United States; to be patient and to work hard all of which would bring its own reward.

HERALD 10/14/30 CURLEY WILL WEAR COSTUME AT BALL

Declines to Reveal It, but Promises a Surprise

Mayor Curley will appear in costume at the tercentenary costume ball at the Boston Garden Friday evening. Yesterday declined to say what it would be except that it would be a distinct surprise.

The event, which will close the city's tercentenary observance, will be attended by more than 10,000 persons—the majority of whom will be in costume. The proceeds will go to charity.

The grand march, made up of the thousands attired in costumes ranging from the early days of the Puritans to the days of the gay nineties, will be led by the recently organized band of the Boston fire department of 150 pieces and that of the first corps cadets. Five orchestras will play for dancing which will last until 2 A. M.

There will be a beauty parade and of the more than 150 to participate, "Miss Tercentenary" will be chosen.

Every ticket holder for the event will be in the running for the free trip to Bermuda which will be allotted by a drawing from a hat by "Miss Tercentenary."